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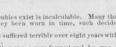
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I said it in the meadow path—
I say it on the mountain-stairs;—
The best things any mortal hath
Are those which every mortal shares.

Ye welcomed me, O solemn peaks! And me in every guest you bless

And up the radiant peopled way

It will be life's delight to say-"Heaven is not heaven for me alone. Rich through my brethren's poverty!

Such wealth were hideous! I am blest

Only in what they share with me, In what I share with all the rest.

Selected Story.

The Detective's Nephew.

One Philip Brashear had been suspected of appropriating the funds of his employers, and while the firm were busy in summing up the total of their losses, he had decamped, carrying with him money and bonds of very great value. A futile search followed; but to all appearance the culprit had vanished. leaving no traces that might lead to his ap-

At least, that was the popular verdict, exressed by every one having an interest in the affair, with the sole exception of Mr. Jonas Biggerton, a celebrated detective, whose agents had traced Brashear not only to the place he had adopted in his flight, but to the house where even now he lay awaiting a fa-

vorable opportunity to quit the country. Mr. Jonas Biggerton, though loving hon **Grant's Tour** sty and square-dealing much, loved the fabalous possession of Midas more. Hence when a beggarly fifty pounds was offered for the apprehension of Brashear, Mr. Biggeron dilated his wide-spread nostrils, whispered he would await a higher fluctua-

ion in the market of award. So it happened that one afternoon, as h at conning over the entries made by his head clerk, Sliggins, in his "Docket of Criminalities," the dusty door of his dustier office revolved on its creaky hinges, and, looking up, Mr. Biggerton spied the wellknown form of his nephew, John Liel, standng abashed in the shadowy aperture

'Well, it's you, is it?" quoth Mr. Bigger-'Yes, sir." And John Liel walked un-

teadily forward. "I hope you're glad to ee me, uncle?" "I can't say that I am," grunted the chief. 'I suppose you are out of work again?

Idleness has become a chronic malady with

is rigid digits. 'I hope not, uncle; leastwise, I-"Happily, we don't see our own faults,

ours is laziness; so don't stand on the de-

roadcloth.

ourself?" he finally interrogated.

'And what did you hope?"

smothered gasp. "Certainly. Why not?"

t one's own flesh and blood starve outright, -fate tend to keep him until the reward offered to establish. well for your trouble-all with the proviso shear, and playing the agreeable to Miss that you do your work in the right way." | Spear.

"But how am I to recognize the culprit?" queried Liel.

the last degree." "Are you certain he is at Beamish?"

"Certain as I am of my own existence it he is domiciled, It is highly probable he with a criminal, he argued will be disguised and under an assumed And so things coursed a aided by the information I have given you, words :and the fact that he has been in the place just a fortnight come Tuesday. Here's money enough to cover your expenses. If

you succeed, your future is assured. Now, And John, stowing away a generous sup-

John Liel got to this place on the second morning after his departure from Biggerton's office. Once there, he set about his duties office. Once there, he set about his duties office once there, he set about his duties of the window her head laboring man can not do much more than

ready.

spectable intoxication; and as he lolled about the room, eating, and gesticulating and talk-ing all in a breath, John had a good opportunity to study his rum-blossoming physiog- hair.

His intuition told him the fellow was the one he sought. His face was covered by a straggling beard of several week's growth; he was quite dark, and John's height "to a

That afternoon John telegraphed to Big-him?" "UNCLE JONAS :- Everything in excellent

order, and awaiting your pleasure. John. It was twilight when he again entered his knob. A second later the door swung -certainly several inches above the accepted height of her sex. Her face, outlined by the dense shadows of the hall, was strangely

Mr. Liel was the first to regain his com-

"Is there anything I can do for you?" back still further into the shadows. She

had not seen him until he spoke. "Yes," she articulated, faintly, in a velnever have intruded had I known you were Spear, otherwise Philip Brashear, at his feet, classes is the enormous increase of drinking John Liel stood twitching the frayed end here. The door of my room has become and that of Uncle Jonas at his side. of a not immaculate handkerchief through locked during my absence, and your key and mine are counterparts of each other."

John stepped forward and wrested his key "I have not endeavored to defend myself, turn the lock into its rightful position. | we'll settle the rest between ourselves." nor could I conscientiously do so," with a Then, with a faint murmur of thanks, the

roadcloth.

"Well, what are you going to do with gered with drunken force against him. Just Of course John prevaricated outrageously then a momentary shimmer of light burned in the matter of his encounter with Bra-"I hardly know." And John looked down upward from the fitful glare of the hall shear. It is not on record what his version appealingly into the round, ruddy face of lamp, and, lying half senseless in his clasp, of the affair was. No doubt it was absurdly in kinsman. "I had entertained a faint John Liel saw the figure of Philip Bra-

shear. He led the fellow a few paces, then set convicted, and the reward given to Uncle "That there might be something in the kim on his feet, and watched him with a Jonas, who shared it generously with his revice you could offer me." keen sense of satisfaction, stagger against nephew, and died sou inding that young man's

"Why not? For the very sufficient rea- Brashear or his breakfast. He watched for broadcloth, in direct imitation of his distin- meat at all in any other form than sausage, son that you are not qualified to fill any po- her until his eyes tired of their vain expect- guished predecessor. on that you are not qualified to fill any po-ition beyond the counter of a country shoe-shop. It takes a deal more than a good-tioned mine host about her, and had his tells a good story of the Burns Head inh at tells a good story of the Burns Head inh at

ose it's against the code of human nature to the conquest he had won over his old enemy Towards evening he saw the door of Miss and I have a kind of half notion to try you, nyhow. There, there!" he continued, cause of having a kind of half notion to try you, nyhow. There, there!" he continued, cause of having spear's room slightly ajar, and ventured in take my word for it, it is not like Burns. nd I have a kind of half notion to try you, Towards evening he saw the door of Miss ously, don't rush into a vortex of avowals with a neatly worded pretence of having nefore you are certain of my intentions, mistaken the apartment for his own. Miss which are these. You've heard of Brashear, Spear was manifestly surprised, and unhe clerk who decamped a week or so ago, questionably displeased. However, she went

Ewen to himself it seemed strange that he THE STATE OF LABOR IN GERMANY. had never told her of the mission that "Easily enough. He is your height to a brought him to Beamish. Fear of the shock the condition of the laboring man, that only hair's breadth, very dark, and effeminate to upon her nerves that would most probably the value of the information contained in the attend the revelation, had alone kept him reports of the United States consuls on the from making it. No woman had the strength state of labor in Europe, justifies a further of character to maintain a strict composure consideration of the subject. These feports

name. But you must ferret out his identity, antly, until over the wires sped these reading.

JOHN LIEL:—Will be with you to-night.
UNCLE JONAS."

you fail, never come in my way again. If planning. First of all, he decided Miss Britain, the life of the workingman is no Spear must not be compromised by so much | holiday. Everywhere he has a painful strugas a sight of the affair. everything, and have her leave the house unply of cash in his innermost pocket, obeyed til all was over. He slipped out of his room and along the hall, till he faced the door of the way place. There were present to the culprit's room. Peering in, he saw the or better illustrated than in Germany where of-the-way place. There were precisely fellow lying prone upon the bed, sleeping off the contrast is the greater between the humseven rambling farm-houses, an equally the effects of his spirituous potations. rambling church, and a heap of brick and Quick as thought he snatched up the key ly- who can barely earn a subsistence, and that mortar, which had for a sign "The Traveling at his feet, and quicker still, locked his of the American workman who may be-

with all the system and regularity befitting them. Going direct to the tavern, he secured his quarters and ordered dinner, and as he entered the room in answer to her bidcured his quarters and ordered dinner, and went to his room until his feed should be ding. There was no time to lose, and he more severely felt in Germany than in any when, after no very long time, John came by the first parson introduced his flight to Beamish, and, lastly, of his believe the first parson introduced his flight to Beamish, and, lastly, of his believe the first parson introduced his flight to Beamish, and lastly, of his believe the first parson introduced his flight to Beamish, and lastly, of his believe the first parson introduced his flight to Beamish, and lastly, of his believe the first parson introduced his flight to Beamish, and lastly, of his believe the first parson introduced his flight to Beamish, and lastly, of his believe the first parson introduced his flight to Beamish, and lastly, of his believe the first parson introduced his flight to Beamish, and lastly, of his believe the first parson introduced his flight to Beamish, and lastly, of his believe the first parson introduced his flight to Beamish, and lastly his believe the first parson in the fi down to dinner, the first person introduced to him was a Mr. Oliver Pierce.

his flight to Beams, and, lastly, of his decided to endure it. The meant to tell her, too, just which inmate he German is naturally patient, industrious, This man was in the last stages of re- was, but she did not ask, and he thought it contented, fond of his home and attached to needless.

face; then she paled to the roots of her dark | telligence and a disposition to inquire as to

movements all along?" "All along."

" Precisely."

quickly open, and leaning against the panels hidden. A second later she turned about, shop-keepers and mechanics. was a woman. Quite a tall woman she was retracing her footsteps, her hands behind her badness of the times is best shown by the

swear!"

There was a long moment of silence, then
ty-five years." Speaking of the habits of
the laboring class, Consul Stanton says, At the first sound of his voice, she shrank a sharp, muffled report, and a pool of vapor-Another space of silence; meanwhile the smoke of the shot was clearing, and lookvety contralto voice, "though I should ing forward, John Liel saw the form of Miss provident and quarrelsome.

"Was it you who fired?" John asked, saloons and dancing halls, and the complaint faintly.

apply, we don't see our own faults, from its lock, then passed into the hall, acBut let me tell you that one of companied by the lady. Her room lay dinently agreeable condition to be taken back rectly opposite his own, and it was the work of searcely a moment to insert the key, and turn the lock into its rightful position.

The foom may defer nearly agreeable condition to be taken back to the city. As for you, John—well, I ain't much on talking, but you're a hero, and turn the lock into its rightful position.

We'll settle the rest between ourselves."

Mr. Jonas Biggerton let fall his docket of riminalities with something very much like smothered gasp. * the door of a room farther along the corridor, and sink into a heavy sleep across the threshold. The door of a room farther along the corridor, and sink into a heavy sleep across the smothered gasp. * United American Science of the door of a room farther along the corridor. The door of a room farther along the corridor, and sink into a heavy sleep across the threshold. The door of a room farther along the corridor, and sink into a heavy sleep across the threshold. John felt more interest in his mysterious ican Detective service now, and wears gold-visitor next morning, than he did in either bowed eye-glasses, and glistening black. In Sonneberg the workman rarely eats

solutely nothing beyond the meagre facts that her name was Spear, and that she kept that her name was Spear, and that she her name was Just then a sudden thought revealed itself So John had to content himself that day present owner of Rokeby, thought so, and Mr. Biggerton.

with watching the movements of Philip Brashear, and congratulating his vanity upon

once when he had watked over here from
Rokeby with Sir Walter Scott, he pointed it
out to him, and praised it as a highly suconce when he had walked over here from out to him, and praised it as a highly successful bit of portraiture. "How long has it been there?" asked Scott. "Two or three These quarters vary in price according to Robbie Burns would not have stayed so long outside a public house.

LARGEST BOOK PUBLISHED.—The new edieaving Killop & Carr a considerable sum the through the formula of a half-hour's chat tion of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, silk fringe makers earned no more than was worse for his flight? Well, very confidentially and strictly between ourselves, we have tracked this fellow to an outlandish must submit to his well-meant overture, for une published. It now contains about 118,prhood, called Beamish, where we in- suspicion was a precedent she did not care | 000 words defined, and nearly 15,000 words and meanings not found in any other dic for his apprehension is enough to recom-pense us for our trouble. Now, John, here's your chance. Go and keep a clear eye on in hourly expectancy of orders from his him; then, when the time arrives to expose chief. He had been at Beamish a month briefly. Never was any one volume so com-him, I'll come and arrest him, and pay you now, idly watching the movements of Bra-plete as an aid in getting an education.

Net profit—fish.

There is but one tavern in the place, and at knowing herself to be under the same roof cover a wide field of observation, extending over the principal countries of Europe, and And so things coursed along very pleas- contain much interesting and instructive

People in the United States have little idea of the hard lot of the laboring classes in the old world. In Belgium, France, Germany, The missive set John to thinking, then to Denmark, Holland, Italy, Spain, and Great He would tell her gle for existence, with poverty and the iron

his country, but so oppressive have been A transient cloud flitted over Miss Spear's the hard times, 'that the growth of inthe justness of his lot, there has developed "And you-you have been watching his an element of communism and socialism which bodes no good to the future of Germany. From the consular reports are ap-She put her lips together rigidly, as if to pended numerous excerpts which contain a stifle an utterance that had arisen to them. graphic description of the condition of the "And they are coming to-night to arrest laboring classes in Germany, which derive their value from their authenticity. The reports from all sections speak of the de-

"The wind crept still higher, though the pressed state of labor. storm had abated somewhat in its fury.

Miss Spear, reaching forward, pushed down

The consul at Bremen writes, "Trade at present is not prosperous, and all tradesmen the window, then crossed the room in a complain of a scarcity of work, and of hard blind, dazed manner, and paused before a table under whose cover an oblong parcel lay daily occurrence, especially among small forced judicial sales of about a hundred back.
"You shall never live to see Philip Brahouses weekly in this city for nearly three ed height of her sex. Her face, outlined by the dense shadows of the hall, was strangely prepossessing. She had full, regular feather the dense shadows of the hall, regular feather the dense shadows of the hall, was strangely prepossessing. She had full, regular feather the dense shadows of the hall, was strangely prepossessing. She had full, regular feather the dense shadows of the hall, was strangely prepossessing. She had full, regular feather the dense shadows of the hall, was strangely prepossessing. She had full, regular feather the dense shadows of the hall, was strangely prepossessing. She had full, regular feather the dense shadows of the hall, was strangely prepossessing the hall the dense shadows of the hall, was strangely prepossessing. She had full, regular feather the dense shadows of the hall, was strangely prepossessing the hall the dense shadows of the hall, was strangely prepossessing the hall the dense shadows of the hall the hall the dense shadows of the hall th tures, a damask rose sort of complexion, hand she tore the dark strands of hair from classes of the mining and iron industries is and pale grey eyes under dark, curling her head, with the other she leveled a very distressing. The price of iron is so low weapon at Liel's heart.

"You shall never live to arrest me, I that nothing can be earned, and coal is 40 per cent below the average of the last twena sharp, multied report, and a postous smoke eddied up toward the ceiling.

"whatever be the characteristics of the and
borer in other parts of Germany, in this and in the adjoining districts he is, as a rule, im-

is universal as to the disposition of the laaintly.

"Not at all; I merely turned Brashear's reason upon binself. He is in an emily In Brunswick "the general trouble seems to be that the workmen will not work at Without an utterance, John sped along ble for this state of things. This organizasharp, faint laugh.

Mr. Biggerton replaced his gold-bowed glasses, and sat looking for a moment or two at his nephew. He was a short, corpulent old fellow, this uncle of John's, closeshaven, keen-eyed, alert, and dressed with scrupulous care in a suit of shiny black broadcloth.

Then, with a faint murmur of thanks, the lady passed within, closing the door belady passed within, closing the fall to where the supposed Brashear still to the fellow was a confirmed drunkard, who had migrated to Beamish simply to finish his existence in a trance of ecstatic collapse. As for the result of the fall of tramps both honest and vagabondish." In Frankfort-on-the-Main, "the condition through its machinations has done much the hall to where the supposed Brashear still to wher him; and he is obliged to use frugally the necessaries of life in order to live upon what he can earn. American people would consider such a life bitterly hard and joyless.' In Leipsic, "females are largely employed in business houses, and a person travelling through the country receives the impression that all work in the fields is done by women.' In Bremen "in order to make life possible,

> and his wife and children scarcely know its taste, so little do they get of it. There is poverty in superabundance in the workingman's home, often verging to squalor; his laboring classes are such as the same class cupying. For the most part they are two or three dark comfortless rooms for a family

dense is the population that at all times the labor supply is greatly in excess of mand. Five years ago the embroidery and M., to 8.30 P. M., and in winter from day ficient to support a family, the wife, as also the older children must contribute a share of the weekly earnings."

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Jacon Webster.—The name of Jacob Webster has for years been so associated with the Woburn Fire Department, that to speak of the one, at once suggested the other. He came to Woburn in 1837, and other. He came to would in the or, and joined the fire company, of which he after-wards became foreman. He was largely in-termental in the incorporation of the Wostrumental in the incorporation of the Wo-burn Fire Department, and was Chief Engineer for several years after its organization. He took a great interest in the purchase of the new hand engines, one of which was named for him. Although not actively conthe new hand engines, one of which was named for him. Although not actively connected with the department for several years, he retained his interest in it, and was regarded as the "veteran fireman." He died last Friday at the advanced age of 75 years. His funeral was attended last Monday at his late residence on Warren street. The department and the shop's crew at Dow's tannery, where he formerly worked, turned out with full ranks. Ex-Chiefs L. W. Perham and J. L. Parker, and ex-Engineers S. T. with full ranks. Ex-Chiefs L. W. Perham and J. L. Parker, and ex-Engineers S. T. Brigham, L. Winship, J. M. Eaton and C. A. Wyman acted as bearers, and ex-Chiefs Gilcreast and Foster, and ex-engineers Cole Tay, Ellard, Doherty, Simonds, and Wyer were in the escort. "Old Jake," as he was lovingly called by the "boys," was an honest, upright, truth-loving and warm-hearted man, and had the respect of all who knew him. He loved the excitement of a fireman's life, never shirked any duty, and always did his best. It will be a long time before his memory will fade out of the department.

Selectmen .- Special meeting, Monday. Edward C. Collamore was recommended to the Sec. of State for a pedlar's license. A re-ward of \$100 was offered for those who broke into the No. Woburn lockup. At regular meeting. Thursday afternoon,

Cummings, Grammer, and Converse absent. C. A. Jones in the chair. Voted to hold a C. A. Jones in the chair. Voted to hold a special meeting Saturday evening, to consider the subject of holding a town meeting. The revision of the voting list was referred to the Assessors. The invitation of Co. G. 5th Reg. to attend muster, and of the 22d Reg. Association to attend their results. Association to attend their re-union, were re-ceived and accepted. Permission was granted to Lulu Stanley, the child reader, to appear in Lyceum Hall, in Mr. Pierce's benefit entertainment. The bond of C. K. Conn as constable was presented and ap-

Boy's Sociable.—Last Tuesday evening a boy's sociable was given in the Methodist Vestry. Mr. W. W. Hill, of the Young Men's Christian Association, had charge of the affair, and offered to some two hundred lads assembled there, a very good programme. A male quartette, Messrs. J. M. Kimball, J. L. Parker, Wells, and H. B. Wood gave two songs. A Comb Band, directed by E. Cutter, Jr., gave two selections, George S. Dodge read Darius Green, the Gridiron, and an Old Man's Advice. A troupe of colored jubilee singers, employees of Bryant & King, added variety in the form of several jubilee melodies. The novelty of the affair was taken by some of the boys as license for a want of decorum, but on the whole they did well, and the affair may be rated as a success. Boy's Sociable.-Last Tuesday evening

INCENDIARY ATTEMPT .- About 8 o'clock, INCENDIARY ATTEMPT.—ADOUT S O CIOCK, Saturday evening, an unoccupied house owned by Daniel McMurray, situated on Highland street, was discovered on fire. On breaking in, one end of the house was found in flames, and at the other end, in a closet, a box was found, filled with shavings, and a lighted candle standing in them. The candle had burned a hole through one of the lighted candle standing in them. The candle had burned a hole through one of the shelves, but the fire had been slow. Probably the building was set in two places. An investigation would be in order.

Young Republican Club.—At the meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club, held Monday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Elmore A. Pierce; Vice Presidents, Huntington Porter, Alexander Grant, J. W. Ellard, Samuel C. Thompson, Henry E. Smith, Fred. J. Brown, Warren E. Clark, F. A. Buckman, H. B. Wood; Secretary, A. P. Barrett; Treasurer, John H. Ropes; Executive Committee, E. A. Pierce, A. P. Barrett, C. D. Adams, F. S. Burgess, H. E. Strout.

REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION.—Hon. Martin I. Townsend, of New York, and Stillman B. Allen, of Boston, speak to-night (Friday) in Lyceum Hall. The Republican flag, with "Long & Weston" will be run out at quarter past seven, and the speaking in the Hall will begin at half past seven. The Band will be present, and the gallery is reserved for ladies. Mr. Townsend is a very entertaining speaker.

STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED.—Last week a young man who formerly lived in East Woburn hired a team in Natick, and abandoned it in Lexington near the farm of George Munroe. Mr. Munroe notified the Woburn police, and on Saturday the team was recovered by its Natick owner. The young man who hired it is now wanted.

issued a convenient little circular giving the time of the arrival and departure of the mails. Woburn has now eight outward and nine inward mails daily.

Short Hand.—Persons desiring to join a class for the study of Munson's Practical Phonography can obtain particulars by inquiring at the *Journal* office.

Rev. George H. Young will occupy the Unitarian pulpit, next Sunday, morning and evening. Evening subject,—"The Re-ligious Outlook in America."

Missionary Letter.—We have a letter from Rev. James L. Fowle, a missionary in Asia, which we shall publish next week.

Dress Making.—Read the advertisem of Miss Gross who guarantees a perfect and satisfaction to all who patronize her.

German Labor.—A very interesting paper on the subject of work and wages in Germany, will be found on our first page. Don't forget Mr. Pierce's Benefit Concert next Tuesdry evening.

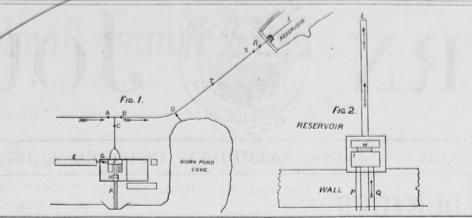
The "STAR COURSE."—Great interest has been felt in the forthcoming announcement of the Star Course of Concerts and entertainments to be given at Lyceum Hall, the coming season by Messrs. Hervey and Parker, and this week we present the full list of attractions. None will be disappointed, for a more enjoyable series, both in variety and interest, could hardly have been selected; and the low price of tickets, will, without doubt, insure such patronage as no entertainments have drawn in Woburn for years. For the opening night (Oct. 15th) a brilliant tainments have drawn in Woburn for years. For the opening night (Oct. 15th) a brilliant programme will be presented by "The Rivals," one of the most powerful companies in the field, and which is made up of such artists as are rarely heard in one evening in a Lyceum Course. Mrs. West will be heartily welcomed to Woburn as one of the finest vocalists of which our State can boast. Miss Moredith's dialect reading is described. finest vocalists of which our state can boase. Miss Meredith's dialect reading is described by Dr. Holmes, as "simply perfect." Mr. Sayward, as an impersonator is truly wonderful, and he carries his audiences by storm. Walter Emerson, the young American cornetist, is known in both hemisphere.

open a grand fair in the Town Hall, Stone-ham, next Monday. More than ordinary pains have been taken to make the fair at

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REGIMENTAL RE-UNION.—The re-union of the 22d regiment occurs to-day (Saturday) at Armory Hall, Boston. There will probably be a large attendance of the Woburn survivors of the regiment.

Post Office.—Postmaster Wyman has little circular giving the little circula



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Mass. Institute of Technology.

F. & M. C.—The executive committee of the Farmer's & Mecanic's Club return thanks to all those ladies and gentlemen of this town, who so generously and nobly support-ed the fair by their personal assistance and handsome contributions.

the branch railroad track, but not knowing of the robbery, he was allowed to proceed, and has not as yet been captured.

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CAPSIZED.—A few days ago, Joseph, son of Mr. T. D. Bond, was enjoying himself on Silver Lake in his new boat, when a sudden squall arose, and before the young man could furl his sails, the boat capsized, and its occupant jumped into the water, the depth of which at that point was over 20 feet. Fortunately, the young man understood the art of swimming, and after looking around a few minutes he caught hold of the overturned boat and clung to it. He was seen in this condition by some of the residents near the pond, and Miss Myra Noyes, without a moment's hesitation, started at once to the rescue. She arrived in good season, found the castaway astride on the keel of his boat, whistling and singing, and safely brought him to the shore. Both of the young people deserve great credit for their young people deserve great credit for their cool and courageous conduct.

Special Motices.

North Woburn Street Railroad Company The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the North Woburn St., R. R. Company, will be held at the office of the Company, 168 Main St., Woburn, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1879, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors and the transaction of s other business as may properly come before them

Woburn Sept. 29, 1879.

WOBURN, Sept. 27, 1879.

At a meeting of the present and past members of the Woburn Fire Department, held Sept. 27th, the solutions were adopted.

iod to remove by death our late friend and associate acob Webster. Resolved, That in the death of our late friend w ave lost one who, in years past, was a most efficien Resolved, That in the death of our late friend we have lost one who, in years past, was amost efficient and active member, having been the first Chief Engineer of the Woburn Fire Department. Ever ready to perform any duties imposed upon him, he watruly an example for us to follow, and rightly termed the Father of the Fire Department.

Resolved, That we extend our deepest sympathy this dispensation of Divine Providence what is their and our loss, is his infinite gain.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and also be published in the Woburn papers.

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The undersigned desires to thank the officers and members of the Woburn Fire Department, for parading in honor of the memory, of his father, the late Ex-Chief Engineer Jacob Webster, and to his fellow workmen, in the employ of S. Dow & Co., for a similar courtesy. Also to Stephen Dow, the Engineers, the Gilcreast H. & L. Co., and the shop's cross for fixed officiency. crew, for floral offerings

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In Woburn, Sept. 26, Jacob Webster, aged 75 yrs. In Woburn, Sept. 27, Jenme B., daughter of Israel and Elizabeth Weston, aged 18 years. In Woburn, Oct. 1, Horatio H. Stearns, aged 61 cars and 6 months. rears and 6 months.

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In Wurtemberg "most of the wealthy titled, and favored portions of society think that the laboring man has no cause for dissatisfaction, while others with more sensitive and humane feelings, even in higher circles. entertain the view that much can and ought to be done by way of legislation or otherwise, to better the condition of the laboring classes, and help them up to a higher level in the scale of manhood. The fact is indisputable that a laboring man in Wurtemberg who has to support a family of three to four crike the devil in a gale of wind. What who has to support a family of three to four ges is utterly unable to save anything for old age, sickness, or loss of employment. To obtain the plainest food and clothing That the labor which the women of the working classes in all Germany, including Wurtemberg, have to perform, so far as kind and amount are concerned, is in a large degree wholly unfit for their sex, connot be disputed. In all parts of Wurtemberg may be seen women splitting and sawing wood in the streets; carrying heavy burdens of fuel, stone, and water, or earth, upon their heads, threshing with the flail the whole day long with men; plowing, hoeing, mowing in the hay-field, and gathering the crops; mounting the ladder with bricks and mortar for the enger in the great cities. Such labor is, in the broadest sense, unfit for women, yet this kind of work is evey day performed in Wurtemberg by women and it is the such that is builder, and performing the duties of scav-enger in the great cities. Such labor is, in temberg by women, and it is believed that the condition of the women of the laboring class is still worse in the northern parts of the empire. It may, perhaps, be not entirely correct to say that the military system of Germany is responsible for the position which women occupy with respect to their occupations; but it is safe to say that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to maintain her magnificent armies unless wo men performed the work which naturally belongs to the vigor and muscle of the young men, who, in times of peace, to the number of more than 400,000, constitute the martial force of Germany."

"The nobility and wealthy aristocracy are whip, a tree toad, and I would not be sur-"The nobility and wealthy aristocracy are greatly exasperated at the pretensions of the Social Democrats in claiming an equality of rights and privileges, socially and otherwise. The great middle and well-to-do class of the Grant middle and well-to-do class of the great and first the great middle and well-to-do class of the great Atlantic coast, the Pacific slope, and a tree box, and—"

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cannot help, and say with Consul Griggs, of lieve a case of suffering. in wealth with the poor of this district. They as he put one oyster in a paper bag. live in villages and love company; when Sunday or holidays come, they meet at restaurants, smoke poor tobacco, drink poor heer, talk, sing and dance, and seem as vestry, sewing for the heathen." happy as if they had a thousand a year;" or with Consul General Lee, of Frankfort-onthe-Main, of the industry and fidelity of the German laborer,—" yet the German laborer can and does save from his earnings; he will not be idle if he can help it, and will work | said when he bought the porcelain egg.

for a few pennies per day rather than do In Dresden, "the lands are attached to nothing. Strikes seldom or never occur and nothing is lost, therefore, in costly and

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In conclusion, it may be safe to infer from cost of living to the laboring classes almost invariably goes pari passu with their wages, They seem to be generally improvident and regardless of the future, and spend in beer drinking, dancing, and idleness all they drinking, dancing, and idleness all they sources of pleasure among a people, to many sources of pleasure among a people, to many remembered that those qualities have been in idleness. Sunday is always remarkable for the crowds of people moving in all directions in pursuit of pleasure, such as beer drink-ing, dancing, concert music, excursions by boat and rail. The same love of pleasure ing, dancing, concert music, excursions by boat and rail. The same love of pleasure and the same indifference to labor seem to animate all classes of society, no one working who is independent of labor, and those ing who is independent of labor, and those independent of labor independent of lab who do work perform just as little as possible for the small wages they obtain. The army absorbs the flower of the youth of Germany, and is officered by the youth of the nobility and wealth of the land. It is the only stepping stone to distinction in the Government or to position in the society of the elite. So the best years of early man-Certainly they have some just cause to com and social privileges are equal, and the opportunities for advancement and acquiring property are unequalled, has every reason to be contented and grateful that he is not subject to the adverse conditions of society and government in the old world.

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nove?" asked Joseph Cook, of Eli Perkins.
"Of course they can," replied Eli.— Why, last year I saw a watch spring, rope walk, a horse fly, a match box, a peanut stand, a mill dam, an oyster fry, and cat fish; and this year," continued Eli, " I expect to see a peach blow, a gin sling and a brandy smash, and-"

"Anything more, Mr. Perkins?" "Why, yes, I expect to see a stone fence

cane brake, and a bank run." "Did you ever see a shoe shop, a gun

oil, or hear a codfish bawl?" asked Mr Cook. "No; but I've seen a plank walk, a horse

The great middle and well-to-do class of often seen very mysterious things—that he Germany have little to say upon the subject, had seen a uniform smile.

"Why, I've seen a sword fish," said Mr. "I've seen hog's skin boots, too, and once I saw some alligators hide shoes Yes," he continued, "Mr. Perkins, I hav even heard the bark of a tree,-actually een the tree bark, seen it holler and commence to leave. The tree held on to its runk, which they were trying to seize for

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THE SHERIFF QUESTION.

will turn the tide either way. This result in the State. Turn about is the order two exceptions, always for the present Shersioner, an ex-Commissior, an ex-Special mad because they can't continue to do so Commissioner and two ex-District Attornies. Besides these, the County officers almost State. It is a mutual admiration affair, con without an exception exerted themselves to ducted by men whose only aim is to help secure delegates friendly to the succession, themselves. This is a pretty bold, impuand in one instance, two of them succeeded dent proceeding, but it won't tell. Every and in one instance, two of them succeeded in securing a delegate by finesse, in a caucus not complain of this, but desire that it shall themselves into office. The third in this innot be lost sight of by those who insist that teresting trio, having but one thing or aim civil service shall be applied to this case. The civil service theory is, it will be remembered, (1) the retention in office of doctrine of an unlimited paper or calf-skin competent incumbents, and (2) the non-interference by office holders with caucuses or

Two candidates will appeal to the Convention next Monday. The first, Eben W. Fiske, Esq., of Waltham, was found to be the senior deputy sheriff, at the time of the death of Sheriff Kimball, and in order to avoid some legal difficulties arising out of a public execution, he was appointed by the Governor to serve until January. The case is now submitted to the people. It will hardly be questioned but what had there been no execution pending, Col. W. T. Grammer, of Woburn, would have been appointed. The office of high sheriff demands dignity of manner, and skill in presiding, and ability on occasion to organize the posse comitatus, and lead it in the suppressi violence. The routine duties of the office can be acquired by any man of intelligence in a brief time, and a man who has been a leader of men both in the legislature, in the popular assembly, and on the field of battle is better fitted to lead the police of the County than he whose hand has never wielded the weapons of war. We dasire to say nothing in disparagement of Sheriff Fiske he has done his duty well, so far as we know but the accident of his appointment is not a sufficient reason why he should be elected to an office for which nature seems to have fitted Col. Grammer to fill. This question has been discussed on its personal side very fully, but we believe the candid judgment o delegates who are unbiased by self interest will be that Col. Grammer shall be the can didate.

It may not be generally known, but should a fire break out in the center of the town in the day time, there would be no Engineer to direct the operations of the firemen, and possibly there might be serious loss in consequence rin is engaged in business at Somerville Mr. Porter's business is at Winchester, Mr Pettengill is an engineer on the railroad and Boston, Mr. Ellard at Cummingsville a mile and a half away, and Mr. Poole a North Woburn two miles away. The law allows the Selectmen to appoint any num ber of Engineers not exceeding twelve and we submit that a proper regard for the interests of the Center demands the appoint ment of another Engineer who will be in in town ready to respond in the day time.

The demand for stenographers far exceeds the supply. We are frequently applied-to for young persons who are prepare to do short hand work, to whom good situations would be given, and we could direc two competent writers to situations to-day The trouble is that a good many dabble in it, and few persevere to the end. diments are easily acquired, but skill car only be gained by hard and persistent work To any one who will give this, the reward i A class in phonography is now be ing formed and those interested can learn

G. A. R.-The first of the free winter ents of Post 33 will be given in Grand Army Hall next Friday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. A very nice programme has been arranged.

Tickets for the Star Course are for sale by T. M. Parker. The Couse opens

Mr. Enoch Hinckley, a hotel keeper in Woburn, years ago, is in town. The grounds around the Public Li-

brary are being put in fine shape. Estabrook has fresh brown bread every morning.

Republican Ratification Meeting.

The republicans of Woburn threw their flag to the breeze on Friday evening, in-scribed with the names of Long and Weston. I new transparency was also put up in front of their rooms. At half past seven the Band took up a position in the street in front of the headquarters, and when the flag was run out played "Star Spangled Banner," which was followed by three rousing cheers for Long and Weston. The crowd then adjourned to Lyceum Hall, which was soon filled. Hon, J. G. Pollard introduced as the first speaker, Hon. Martin I. Townsend, of Troy, N. Y., who entertained the audience with a speech full of wit and sarcasm, able argument and scathing review of financial heresies. Commenting upon the advantages enjoyed by the citizens of the Comm wealth, he hazarded the assertion that he people are favored with greater blessings than were ever bestowed upon the people of any land in any age. The troubles of the past five years he fully appreciated, but the present and average prosperity is unequalled. In so speaking, he claimed to be guilty of The delegates to the County Convention no soft-soaping, but simply stated easily have probably all been chosen. The contest for Sheriff absorbs the principal attention. more money safely invested than is the av-The friends of the present incumbent, who is erage elsewhere, while the squalid and desa candidate for election, have been making titute are either so cleverly hid as to be unwhat seem to us extravagant claims in re- noticed, or they do not exist. Therefore, in gard to delegates. We have made a careful view of all there is at stake, comes the canvass of the matter, arriving at a different question of who are the safest men to trust conclusion, and we hazard the prediction that the contest will be an exceedingly close one, property considerations because, he said, the so much so that the change of a vote or two laboring men eventually own all the property is all the more remorkable in view of the things in Massachusetts, and no one is born fact that the County officers have taken a to be rich. The three bodies of men who great interest in the contest, and with one or demand a change of policy in the manage ment of public affairs next received attention iff. It looks a little as if the assertion might hold true in this case, that the County office Worcester are afraid the taxes are too high holders always oppose the entrance of a new | These men pay so small a proportion of the name on the official list. The names of four State tax that it is no burden upon them Deputy Sheriffs appear in the list of delegates, one of them being a nephew of the cans, are troubled with another kind of anx-Sheriff, two County Commissioners, a Com- iety. They have been in the habit of enjoymissioner of Insolvency, a Special Commis- ing the taxes paid by other people and are

class of citizens runs a risk when me

and then a conscientious ballot. In closing

ne paid a high compliment to the persona

haracter of the Republican candidates.

After music by the Band and three cheers

for Long and Weston, the assembly dis-

BUTLER DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.—The mi-

ority, of the Town Committee, Messrs.

Hill & Trull called a caucus, in Grand Army

Hall last Saturday evening to nominate del-

gates to the County, Councillor and Sens

orial Conventions. S. F. Trull, called the

neeting to order, and John I. Munroe was

hosen to preside, and James McMahon sec-

nittee of seven was appointed to select lists

of ten delegates to each of the conventions

he delegations being empowered to raise

heir number to eighteen, if it shall be

ound that that number is the correct one.

The committee consisted of John Murphy,

S. F. Trull, J. G. Flagg, Jr., Charles Bres-

lin, John C. Doherty, James Skinner, Mar-tin Shields. Mr. O'Callahan wanted to

know if anybody who is going to the Fan-

his meeting did not recognize any hall.

he meeting sees fit to do. The committee

eported as follows :- County and Council

or, S. F. Trull, J. Skinner, J. Murphy, J.

H. Hill, T. Salmon, J. K. Doherty, Georg

Lang, A. E. Thompson, G. P. Bartlett, J P. Crane, A. G. Ham, H. J. Allen, H. Mun-roe, S. D. Samson, James Maguire. It was

he addition of eight names who should serve

Bartlett, B. McSweeney, and James Downey

were sent out to select the names, which

hey did as follows :- J. I. Munroe, J

Bartlett, J. Downey, J. G. Flagg, A. E.

oubt about the resignation of the old com-

elieving they were still in power. Mr

on the Town Committee, but there was on

3. Flagg, Jr. said this is a time when it

o pour oil on the troubled waters. Mr.

oily for me." J. J. Powers said Woburn

s the banner town of Democracy, and we

have struggled 20 years to get the supremacy

He was for Butler, although acting in th

other caucus, because the Fancuil Hall

convention was most likely to be recog-

nized in the National Convention. Mr

Crull related his political experience, and

lefied any man to question his Democracy.

He claimed that his term of office would

not expire until the representative caucus

was rehearsed, the chairman of which

people, while I, said Mr. Trull, claim that

nmittee should serve the people

claims that the Committee should lead the

The gaucus then adjourned.

won't do to talk of such action. We wan

Skinner replied "the man I refer to, is to

nan on it, that he would not serve with.

nittee, some claiming they had, and other

Skinner, H. Munroe, J. Murphy, G.

There

Skinner said he had no object

. Munroe. Senatorial, J. I. Munroe, C.

voted to enlarge the Town Committ

o the end of the year in November.

etary. On motion of Mr. Trull, a cor

unsavory reputation undertake to

in common, is that national organization led currency is fast becoming the political joke of the day, and yet this Aunt Phillips and others of the same ilk during the dark days after the war whined and howled as loudly for the Republican party to redeem the greenback as they now do for its free issue. The country is now at work, with no honest and "Kitty Lee and Willy Gray." hands remaining idle. We have entered upon a career of unprecedented prosperity, and it would be unwise indeed to risk a disappointment by rash action. Allen, Esq., discussed candidly and dispassionately some of the issues in the campaign, arging fair-minded citizens to unite in sending from Massachusetts on election day an emphatic word in favor of good government. He advised a careful examination of arguthe hands of the public, nents on all sides of the questions at issu-

coper took him in. Judge Converse our citizens,

ng item in regard to the High School class of '79 will complete the paragraph in a recent issue of the *Journal*. Edward Cummings has been admitted to the Freshman class at Harvard and gives up Amherst Miss Emma J. Sherburne has been admitted make her the most popular attraction in the to the Freshman class at Wellesley, and Edward F. Wheeler to the same class at Dart-Cornet Virtuoso, one of the most gifted and mouth. Ten of '79 have now been admitted to different colleges.

will appear at the opening of the Star Course next Wednesday evening. A Miller Grand Piano will be used and a programme pre sented such as our citizens rarely have an opportunity to listen to. "The Rivals" are combination and with Herr Liebling will fill an evening long to be remen

ALARM BOLT .- We have seen a very indoor, rings a bell whenever an attempt i made to open the door. It will be remembered that the notorious burglar Freeman always fought shy of a house protected by burglar alarms, The Alarm Bolt is man factured by the Daniels Mfg. Co., and for sale by hardware dealers. See advertise

The managers of the Star Cours vish it understood that the opera "H. M. S the Boston Theatre, at Lyceum Hall, Nov.

George W. Norris, Esq., of Wobarn, was chosen at Fancuil Hall, a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1880. Mr. Norris was also appointed a member of

POLICE COURT.-James Bohan, two char ges assault and battery, \$10 and costs, con mitted for non-payment. George Hicks drunk, \$3 and costs. Mary McDonald breaking and disturbing the peace, \$3 and costs.

FAIR .- The Young Men's Christian Asso ation will hold a two days fair the second week in December.

Mr. George W. Fowle, the original

WORURN WATER SUPPLY.

time, and we frequently hear fears expressed that this expensive appendage to our water works is not receiving that care and attention which its cost and value to the town demands. Dr. Harlow says the "reservoir may be, and probably is, in a filthy condi-tion." If he is right, and there is little cause to doubt it, the Water Commission ought to have the reservoir thoroughly cleaned out. We have always thought tha the policy of running the water low in the reservoir was a bad one, as it exposed the sides to the sun, which would crack the clay ouddling, and make it less able to hold water. The reservoir's special value is to act as a stand pipe and equalize the pressure, and also store up a supply in case of fire. Very few people can understand the technicalit of the Water Report, and fewer still can tell whether or not the works are being run eco omically, but everybody knows it if the vater is bad, and they have a right to demand that the best water in the State shall not be

POLICE COURT .- Wm. Allen for pastur ng cow on street, discharged, James crowley assault and battery, \$3 and costs. Daniel Cocklin drunk \$3 and costs. Wiliam Delany breaking and disturbing the eace, \$3 and costs. Luke McGrath assault 55 and costs. Thomas Broder breaking and disturbing the peace \$5 and costs. Marin Hogan breaking and disturbing the eace, \$5 and costs. James Kellev breaknd disturbing the peace \$5 and costs. .John O'Connor larceny of nuts, \$5 and costs. Wm. McCafferty drunk \$5 and costs, com mitted. Lawrence Murphy drunk \$3 and costs. John H. Nash breaking and disturb ng the peace \$5. Mary Connolly, assault and battery, \$5 and costs. Frederick Freudenthal cruelty to horse, fined \$50 and costs. appealed and held in \$300 for appearance at Supreme Court, Daniel Cocklin drunk 2d offence, \$5 and costs.

Mr. Pierce's Benefit. - The benefit o Mr. Elmore A. Pierce presented an exellent programme, but we are sorry to say that the audience was too small, Mr. Rob-bins gave a clarinet solo, Mr. Marrinan a ornet solo, Mr. Marrinan and Mr. G. L. Putnam a cornet duet, and Mrs, Chaffee and Mr. Lewis piano solos. Lulu Stanley, the child reader, recited "A smack in School," Nichols recited "How Rubenstein played" which were well received, although the echo after examination by the Trustees. n the hall made their delivery difficult. his profession, and really deserved better at

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .- Last Wednesday noon Frederic Freudenthal, a pedlar of crockery ware, took the bridle from his orse and fed him on Main street. For this offence he ought to have been severely punshed, as he put many people in jeopardy. His horse had a large sore on his back, was Hart received two unstamped tickets on the ame and otherwise pitiable, and Agent charged Freudenthal \$50 and costs. A very doze Agent Cooper was made by some of Randolph Almshouse. The boys finally ac

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES .- The follow-

Pinafore" will be given entire, and in the nost complete manner, with cast, chorus and rchestra from the " Ideal Company" now at 5th, in the star course

ublisher of the Journal was in Woburn on

HENRY WILSON'S REGIMENT .- The eigh- Breaking into Lockup .- It will be re-WORURN WATER SUPPLY.

The very interesting and instructive letter of Dr. Harlow, in last week's Journal, is worthy of careful study. From it we learn as the results of the observations of a professional and a scientific man that our so-called "Horn Pond Water," pres. Simonds presided, and the following is the best in the State, provided we have it direct from the well. If, however, we take it from the reservoir, where it has been ex-Letters were read from Gov. Talbot, Gen. Fitz John Porter, Gen. Martindale, Gen. Tilton, and Ensign Gove. The exercises closed with all the comrades joining hands

and singing "Auld Lang Syne." BAND OF HOPE .- At the meeting of the Band of Hope held last Monday evening in the Baptist Vestry, the following interesting orogramme was carried out :- Piano Solo y Miss Annie Cook, entitled " Home, swee Home and variations. Piano Solo by Miss Mary Greenleaf, entitled "Angels Voices Ever Near." Then followed an address by Rev. Robert Seymour, of the Ruggles St Baptist Church, Boston, who is a noted adocate of temperance. His lecture was very nteresting and was listened to with great at ention by all present. He gave figures that showed what an enormous quantity of inju-rious beverages are drank every year, and called attention to the great number of famlies who are made poor by the use of intoxcants and the great number of crimes from

SAVINGS BANK .- The board of Trustees of the Woburn Five Cent Savings Bank requests all depositors in said bank to presen Bank, Woburn, at once, in order that they may be examined by a committee of the trus Miss | tees and comparison made with the books of the Bank, preparatory to a resumption o and "Deacon Goodheart." Miss Minnie business, which it is believed will be advisa-Robie sang two selections, Mr. Pierce read ble at an early date. A receipt will be given 'Miles Standish" and "Horatius," both of to each depositor on leaving his or her book due and not previously entered, will be en-Mr. Pierce has given much time and study to tered so that each book shall show to actual amount to the credit of the depositor ooks will then be ready for delivery to depositors on surrender of the receipt.

DEPOT ROBBED .- Last Friday noon, whil Mr. M. A. Tyler, station agent at Cross street, was at dinner, the station was broken nto and 12 tickets and some small change taken from the ticket office. 1.15 train, and on reaching Boston detained two boys on suspicion, and on his return gave them into the custody of Chief Conn. powerful but unsuccessful attempt to bull- The boys were John and James O'brien, of knowledged that they were the thieves, and hey were returned to Randolph, and the complaint against them placed on file, as they were respectively 8 and 10 years of age. They formerly lived in Woburn.

HELEN POTTER'S PLEIADES. - Miss Helen Potter, whose incomparable impersonations cultivated musicians of the age, the Swedish Ladies' Quartette, who will this season ap pear in their picturesque and elegant national The great Pianist Herr S. Liebling, costumes, Felix Regamy, the Thomas Nast who created such enthusiasm by his playing of France, and Fritz T. Schmeiser, the Bar at the late Worcester Musical Convention, tone of the Swedish Male Quartette, will be n by his playing of France, and Fritz T. Schmeiser, the Bari-

ACCIDENTS .- A little daughter of Joseph

Mr. Joseph Cole fell from the Wade build-

s | scale of hot iron.

Church vestry on Thursday evening, the J. G. Pollard; Vice President, Mrs. J. K. Saw Hicks down town very drunk, on that Murdock; Secretary, Miss Spear; Treasurer, Miss Carrie E. Gage.

The funeral of Dennis Murphy was argely attended on Wednesday, the Mc Clure Cadets, the St. Charles T. A. Society the Hibernians and a detachment of police to all of which organizations the deceased the remains to the grave.

The old building Nos. 188 and 190 after 7 until 10 o'clock. He has raised the whole buildfurniture business.

The Regular Democracy hold a cauevening to choose delegates to the County, Councillor, and Senatorial Conventions.

Have you seen the new Forest Range? appearance.

direct from the well. If, however, we take it from the reservoir, where it has been exposed for several days until decomposition has begun, we get an inferior quality. The reservoir has not been cleaned out for a long Darker. Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Darker. Co. B.; Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Co. Co. Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Co. Co. Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Co. Co. Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Co. Co. Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Co. Co. Secretary, Sergt. R. W. Lynam, Co. A.; Historian, Lieut. John L. Parker, Co. F.; Executive Committee, Corp. veyed them to the lockup at the centre. A completely successful, they have traced the goods to a retired spot in Medford in the Capt. G. A. Washburn, Co. C., Sergt. R. La Nodine, Co. D., Corp. D. W. Bullard, able to find him, as he was out of town on Co. E., Corp. G. D. Harrington, Co. F., G. business. The O'Briens were brought bediagrams, Co. G., C. H. Hazetine, Co. H., fore Judge Converse, on Thursday afterwere found, and have been identified by James Beaty, Co I., Hugh Gilleghan, Co.K., noon, at 2 o'clock: J. G. Maguire, Esq., Henry W. Taylor, 3d Battery, George F. appeared for the defendants, who waived Henry W. Taylor, 3d Baftery, George F. Fenno, Sharpshooters. The Historian was directed to prepare a list of the surviving members of the regiment. The next reunion will be held either in Lexington or union will be held either in Lexington or the night of Sept. 27, and of putting him. Haverhill, as the Ex. Com. shall determine.

An excellent dinner was served in Armory in the lockup, where he left him securely Hall, by Caterer A. F. Copeland, after which locked up. He went on duty at 10 o'clock; street, and the day spent in putting the Lieut. Parker was selected as toastmaster, and made the arrest shortly after. He saw and speeches were made in response to his calls, by Hon. A. W. Beard, Hon. Henry the evening and told them with others that B. Pierce, Hon. F. O. Prince, Rev. J. W. they had better go home, which they did Hamilton, Gen. Thomas Sherwin, Q. M., H. so far as he knew. In the cross-examina-have been elected, by the Good Will Club A. Royce, Dr. George Perkins, T. H. Hill tion, by Mr. Maguire he said he drank one of the 9th Regiment, G. H. Patch of the 19th glass of lager beer that night but to the best Billings; Vice President, R. C. Metcalf;

> the night of Sept. 27, and remembered being arrested by officer Gallagher, and of being taken to the lock-up and locked in a cell. He went to sleep, but towards morning he was awakened by hearing some one at the or words to that effect. He was asked "Do you want to come out?" He said he did, and some one said "We will have you out in a few minutes." A short time after he leard a crashing noise at the outer door, and soon after two men came into the lockup, whom he recognized, when matches Henry Carr. They had a bar of iron, not unlike a crow-bar, with which they struck the bolt of the lock on the cell door, and the pounding, Carr evidently lacking courage to assist much. The lock being off the door was opened, and he walked out, meeting at the outside door Michael O'Brien, who said he had been "standing guard." eaving the lockup Michael and Hicks started in a roundabout way to Hick's house and on arriving there found Peter, Jr., and Carr. It being quite cold, a fire was made and the O'Briens stopped until about 8 o'clock, then went away. They had nothing to eat or drink while they were there. Hicks said he went to Ruel Carter's soon after the only a few minutes. He stayed in the woods most of the day, to avoid being arrested by the officers who visited his house. While in the woods he was risited four times dur-of our most distinguished writers, with bio-ing the afternoon by the O'Briens and Carr. graphical satisface and notes, is a work for

Monday morning he went and gave himself which both the student and general reader O'Brien said he obtained the iron bar from Holt's blacksmith shop, entrance being made interests of young people at home and at through a window which was not locked.

The "boys" said there were others who ought to be arrested more than he (Hicks)

finished education, but it cannot be attained. did, and so they determined to release him. by exclusive attention to short poems. To Hicks heard Carr ask Michael if he had told attain the highest perfection in reading his wife what time to say he got home that poems one needs to practice on longer one night, and Michael said he had not, but would instruct her to say he got home at half past ten. On examination by Mr. Maguire, it was ascertained that he was born in S. M. H. Belsium of the was born in the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and thus help the reader in remaining with the poet upon a long flight of imagination and control of the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and thus help the reader in remaining with the poet upon a long flight of imagination and control of the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and thus help the reader in remaining with the poet upon a long flight of imagination and control of the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and thus help the reader in remaining the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and thus help the reader in remaining the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and thus help the reader in remaining the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and thus help the reader in remaining the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and thus help the reader in remaining the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and thus help the reader in remaining the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and thus help the reader in remaining the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and thus help the reader in remaining the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and thus help the reader in remaining the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and the said in this the compilers have selected the longest and the said in this the compilers have selected the said in the said in this the compilers have selected the s in Sheffield, Berkshire Co., Mass., did not agination and enable the mind to reach know how old he was, never went to school, | bolder sweep of thought. By selecting and could read very little, He had had tirely American poetry, of the highest orde slight trouble with O'Briens some time ago, but was friendly now and had been for six and most natural way to gain an acquaint but was friendly now and had been for six months past. Have made the statements in regard to way of getting out, when questioned by several, that "a drunken man was not supposed to know anything." He remembered no conversation with Mr. Maguire at his office, or at Salmon's store in regard to the way he was released. Had no conversation with Mrs. Murray or Tom Fox in regard to it. Mrs. Murray told him "For God's sake don't tell any one who let you out." Do not remember when I made up my mind to tell who let me out.

Benevolent Society, at the Congregational he remained until about 8 o'clock the next make its sale a success. norning. Was with Carr at that night from A Tight Squeeze. By "Staats." Lee & Shepard following officers were elected:-President, the centre to the time of arriving home. evening. First heard of Hicks release from ne was trying to avoid the officers, by seeing him leave his house when the officers went Was on the hill back of my house when I saw him go away. All the testimony which Hicks gave, implicating him in assist ing to release him, he said was all false.

Michael O'Brien said he was at the cer re on the evening of Sept. 27, from a little Main Street, is pretty well up in the world, when he was arrested by officer Gallagher. having been leased by Thomas Morris for Saw Hicks down town it the evening very drunk. Went as far as the lock-up when ing and will put in a new story on the ground | Hicks was locked up, and soon after went | wager, he telegraphed to New York and in | dozen pocket-books rifled of their contents oor, and fit it up for his rapidly increasing home alone, afterwards came back to the reply was informed that owing to the differentre of the village, saw several fellows, and soon after the officer told us to move on, and then went to my father's house, where us in Grand Army Hall this Saturday he stopped a short time, then went home and track for victory and the reader will follow Worcester being the only gathering that es retired about 11 o'clock, remaining there it with intense interest to the close. One caped from the operations of the light-fingered until next morning. The testimony of or two love matches are used to complete gentry. At that place the police arrange Hicks so far concerning him, was false in the record and the terrestrial paradise of ments were perfect and no suspicious char-Our citizens are not likely to forget every particular.

opening of the Star Course, next Wednestil Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the O'Briens happiest spot on earth. giving bail in the sum of \$500 each for their

Winchester

rian Church, where the papers that were around the ribbons, and the trade marks on were found, and have been identified by Miss Whitney. There were about two driven into the lane near the corner of High street, and the day spent in putting the hopeful of finding further trace of the stoler

remember whether he drank any rum or Dwinell; Directors, Rev. Richard Metcalf, whiskey that night. After some questioning S. T. A. Cushing, F. H. Nourse, H. P. Ayer he said he did not.

George Hicks, the released prisoner, was

Mrs. S. H. Folsom, Misses A. C. Nowell,
Myra Harrington, M. A. Parsons, and Nellie next called. He said he was intoxicated on Bradford.

ADELPHIAN.-The sixth annual meetin of the Adelphian Club was held Friday evenng Oct. 3d. Nearly all the old board of officers were re-elected. The Club coneast window asking, "Are you asleep?" to sists of 28 members and is also in good financial condition. It was voted not to commence the regular meetings until the mid-He said he did, dle of next month.

PEDESTRIANISM .- A match has been ar ranged for next Saturday evening, Oct. 18, in Lyceum Hall, between M. J. O'Toole, of Clinton, and John Weafer, of Woburn. were lighted, as Peter O'Brien, Jr. and O'Toole is the champion 25 mile runner of New England. This race is for fifteen miles, and O'Toole gives Weafer a start of half a mile. Weafer's time for fifteen miles in his ammed it off. Peter O'Brien did most of last race was 1 hour, 47 minutes. It will e a quick race, well worth seeing.

Patrick Shea of Winchester, won the five niles race over Patrick Burke of Woburn, at Lexington Track, last Saturday

WOBURN, Mass., Oct. 10, 1879.

Editor of the Journal:—I hereby chalenge Albert M. Cummings, to a 5 or 1 nile go-as-you-please race, for 85 to 810 side, 14 m.

4 weeks. I can be

Yours truly,
W. J. Brown.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

AMERICAN POEMS. Longfellow, Whittier, Bryan Holmes, Lowell, Emerson. Houghton, Osgoo & Co. pp. 455. This collection of the poems of so many

p to officer Gallagher and was fined. Peter will be truly thankini. The volume has

Officers C. C. Foster and Boyle testified of the condition of the lockup the day after.

A story of wedded love, told in the style of the Danbury News Man, who is sure to Peter O'Brien, Jr., was next called, on Saturday evening, Sept. 27, he went to the such as may often be found in many a so-drank one glass of rum; left for North Woburn about 9.30, arriving at the church estly says if this should make a single husbroke one rib.

Henry Young, machinest, had his right about 10.10 and sat down on church steps the burn about 10.10 and sat down on church steps that we will feel that his labor has not been the will feel that his labor has not been the steps that the will feel that his labor has not been the steps that he will feel that he will feel that his labor has not been the steps that he will feel that his labor has not been the steps that he will feel the will feel that he will feel that he will feel that he will feel that he will feel t cenious bolt, which, when fastened to a eye very badly injured last Saturday, by a low near the Post Office, and soon after of in vain. We do not think this comes quite cer Gallagher told them to go home, which up to some of Mr. Bailey's other works i they did shortly after, arriving home about attractiveness for all classes of readers, but ELECTION.—At a meeting of the Social 11 o'clock, and went to bed right off, where the reputation of the author will no doubt

The Tramp question has been so fully rentilated in all its different phases that anything new or interesting might seem in where Hicks was during Sunday, but judged possible, but this judgment of it will be found wrong. We have here the experience of a gentleman, who on a wager of ter thousand dollars undertook to go from New out money, as a professional tramp. The fatigue and hardships of the journey, the the farmers' shows throughout the State this narrow escapes from death at the hands of year. At Brockton, on Friday, a lady rerailroad employees while stealing rides, the ported the theft of nearly \$400, and there were Was with Hicks perils of ship wreck and the numerous other nishaps that befel our traveller, we will Marshfield, a valuable gold watch and chain not attempt to describe. Arrived at New and \$200 or \$300 in money were stolen from Orleans as he supposed in time to secure the among the crowd. At Taunton, nearly a ence in time between the two cities, he had numerous complaints of theft in addition lost it by one hour. Nothing daunted by From Lynn and other places con his misfortune our hero strikes out on a new of the same sort, the New England Fair at the Cleavelands, so well known to the frater- acters put in an appearance. No arrests by The case at this point was continued un- nity of the foot-path is claimed to be the local officers were made in any of the places

Chew Jackson's bestsweet navy tobacco. pockets at such places. - Boston Journ

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Young Men's Republican Club.—This lab was organized Monday evening. The officers elected are Lemuel C. Eames, Presdent; Othniel Eames, Secretary; Arthur O. Buck, Treasurer; Frank Carter and My-Eames, Vice Presidents. The officers will meet during the week to arrange mat-It is proposed that this organization shall be of a permanent character. It is exected that every Republican in town will cally and attend the next meeting which will

ake place Tuesday the 14th inst., at 8, P. M. HYMENIAL. - Our esteemed townsman, Mr. Wm. H. Carter, 2d, was joined in wedock to Miss Lizzie Harnden, last Tuesday We congratulate the happy couple and wish hem a long life of wedded bliss.

We extract the following editorial tice from the N. Y. Tribune of Sept. 23, howing how the name and fame of Wil-

ington and her orator have spread: "For the first time, it is claimed, since the creation of the world, a woman last week delivered an address at an agricultural show and cattle-fair. The place was Wilmington, Mass., and the woman was Mrs. France B. Hiller. From the short report it appears to have been a good address with not a word in it of the abstract sort. It had a fair share it of the abstract sort. It had a fair snare of statistics about pork and beef, butter and cheese, corn and wheat. Mrs. Hiller advocated the libigal education of farmers' sons, and thought that they should be trained in such a way as to love the farm and delight to stay upon it. French and German they should be taught but not Greek, which the content stay in the stay to the stay the stay that the stay of the st orator stigmatized as useless. The neper by the information it gave therefore erning their work and the condition markets, she considered an excellent educa-tor, and the contrast between the farmers of other lands and the self-dependent American farmer was pointedly drawn. And now the way being opened farmers' wives will probably often be heard at the cattle shows."

Burlington.

S. S. CONCERT.-There will be a Harvest oncert at the church, next Sunday evening, t 7 o'clock.

REPUBLICAN RALLY .- Hon. S. Z. Bowan, member of Congress from this District will speak in the Town Hall, next Monday

An Argument in Fayor of an Increased STATE DETECTIVE FORCE.-Pickpockets and snatch thieves have reaped a rich harvest at several minor cases of pocket-picking. At were found under a bench, and there were above mentioned, while last year men the State force arrested fully twenty-five pick-

Glasgow. — Loch Lomend. — The Trosachs.— Striving and its Historic Castle.—
Edinburgh and its Historic Castle.—
Edinburgh and its Historic Castle.—
EDINERGRI, Scott., July, 1879.}
THE CITY OF CLASGOW.

Taking Glasgow as our starting place and Edinburgh as our ultimate objective point, we made a delightful round of a day through Loch Lomond, Loch Katrine and the Trosachs. We had first had ample time to look about Glasgow and view its main sightsthe Cathedral, the Necropolis where repose many honored dead, its handsome parks, its statues and monuments, and its busys streets — for we were not to depart upon our journey until the morrow. Glasgow is a much more beautiful city than the stranger who sails up the Clyde by the huge manufactories, not always tidy or sweet-smelling, expects to find. Many of its streets are broad, the spacious parks, though comparatively modern creations, are very tastfully laid out, and bordered by costly dwellings. The Cathedral is interesting on account of its antiquity, and also by reason of its size and architectural beauty. The present edified with some of the four years of the twelfth century, and St. Mungo had a place of worship on the site long before that time. The most beautiful feature about Glasgow Cathedral of to-day is the stained glass in the windows. There are a great number of windows which have been filled with elaborated and costly designs the Wilson, and are from scriptural subjects. These stained-glass in the windows. The edigns are by Heath Wilson, and are from scriptural subjects. These stained-glass windows were added to the Cathedral when the edifice was restored. East of the Cathedral when the edifice was restored. East of the Cathedral when the form of the first proper in the control of the first proper in the first proper in the control of the first proper in the first proper in the control of the first proper in the LOCH LOMOND.

LOCH LOMOND.

The excursion from Glasgow through Loch Lomond, Loch Katrine and the Trosachis to Edinburgh may be made in a day if the traveller is pressed for time, and it is a day crowded to the brim with pleasure. You are whisked out of the great city by rail through tunnels which conduct you away from the noise, the bustle, and the smoke of the city to the rest, the repose, and the rural beauties of the green fields; and everything in rural Scotland is so deliciously fresh and green! The moist atmosphere keeps the grass and the trees always in healthy tints, and adds verdure with a richness and prodigality seldom seen elsewhere except in Irreland which has rightly been called "the emerald Isle." Some twenty miles ride by railway brings us to the town of Balloch, where we embark on a trim little steamer for the trip over the picturesque Loch Lomond. The day was perfect without even a suggestion of a "Scotch mist," and the recentrains—we had had enough of them over in Ireland—had cleared the air so that proud Ben Lomond, so often hidden in the clouds seemed only a few miles distant. Along the shores of the lake, where warlike clans struggled for the mastery in centuries past, Ben Lomond, so often hidden in the clouds seemed only a few miles distant. Along the shores of the lake, where warlike clans struggled for the mastery in centuries past, are the peaceful summer homes of scores of the Scottish nobility and gentry, some of them scions of the ancient Highland families who ruled the mountains and spread terror through the lowlands. Circumstances are much changed and little remains of the ancient prowess of the Highland chiefs. The scenery reminds a New Englander much of home, except where human habitations are brought into the prospect. The buildings are almost without exception compact and substantial stone edifices and very unlike are almost without exception compact and substantial stone edifices and very unlike our glaring white structures of wood. The lower portion of the lake is dotted with gracefully shaped islands, every one of which has an interesting history. We touch at four little places along the borders of the lake before reaching Inversnaid, where we take the great lumbering "brakes" for a five miles' ride through Rob. Roy's country to Stronachlacher which lies at the head of Loch Katrine. On the way the cottage, or cabin, where Helen MacGregor was born is pointed out, and the remains of the old fort which was erected by the English while they were engaged in subjugating the rebellious "Hielanders," and where General Wolfe was once stationed, is also pointed out.

was once stationed, is also pointed out.

Loch Katrine, which Scott has immortalized in "The Lady of the Lake," is more romantic, and, if possible more beautiful. The scenery is wilder and little is seen to remind the stranger of the world he has left behind him, except the quaint little stone hotel and one or two other buildings at the Stronachlacher end, and the cutting through the forests for the acqueduct which supplies water to the city of Glasgow. The home of Rob Roy is in a glen near the western end of the lake and can be seen by mointing the hill in rear of the hotel, from which point a magnificent view is also had of the lake itself. Ellen's Isle and the other places upon the lake or its borders which Scott's glowing lines describe are viewed from the steamer's deek during the sail to the Trosachs' Pier, and the visitor longs to linger in the stranger was a stranger to the steamer's deek during the sail to the Trosachs' Pier, and the visitor longs to linger in the stranger was a stranger to the str steamer's deck during the sail to the Trosachs' Pier, and the visitor longs to linger in these scenes of beauty and enchantment, and to wander through the pleasant woods along the miniature strand. THE TROSACHS.

But we must scramble up the Pier in order to gain top seats on the "brakes," which are to carry us through the Trosachs and on to Callandet, between nine and ten miles distant, for seats with the driver, here as elsewhere, are places of honor, and about as much fought for. The Trosachs proper, comprise a little mountain pass scarcely over a mile in length. The American who persists in measuring everything he sees, by American standards is sure to be disappointed, for the mountain notes in New Hampshire and Vermont are much grander and wilder; yet the Trosachs may be said to have a beauty and a charm quite their own. Here, too, Scott's "Lady of the Lake," has added romantic interest to every seene. After a brief halt at the picturesque Trosachs Hotel on the shores of the beautiful Loch Achray, we drive on across the old Brigg of Turk, through Duncraggan, by Lanrick Mead, Loch Vennachar and Coilantogle Ford, and over the river Leny to Callander.

At Callander we take the railway to Stirling, sixteen miles distant, where we halt several hours in order to visit the ancient royal castle, old Greyfriars Church, the churchyard and Guild Hall. To this pleasant round of sight seeing, we add a good dinner at the Golden Lion. Stirling Castle is identified with some of the greatest events of Scottish history. A long line of kings lived within its gloomy walls, and it has been besiged over and over again. It was regarded as the key to the Highlands. It is now one of the four Scottish castles required by the union with England to be kept up at government expense. Its situation is very picturesque, and the view from its ramparts has no equal in all Europe. The rock upon which the castle stands is very precipitous on one side and seems almost to overlang the lovely vale of Mentieth. Directly below is the ancient site of the royal games and the grounds are preserved in the old form so that even the "king's knot" may be viewed just as the unfortunated Mary Queen of Scots looked down upon the sports from a little loop-hole in the wall, which is still called the Queen Mary Look-out. The yeary room where James II, stabbed the Earl of Douglas four hundred and twenty-

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A Pleasant Journey through Scotland...
Glasgow. — Loch Lomend. — The Trosach...—Stirling and its Historic Castle...—Edinburgh and its Historic Castle...
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All persons having deposits or holding books representing deposits in the Woburn Five Cent Savings Bank, are requested to leave their books at the First National Bank, Woburn, at once, to be examined and compared with the Treasurer's books, b the undersigned Committee of the Trustees appointe

or that purpose.

Receipts will be given for the books, and as so as they are examined they will be returned to the owner on surrender of the receipt. 120

CHARLIE A. JONES,
JACOB BROWN,
BENJAMIN HINCKLEY,
Committee

North Woburn Street Railroad Company The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the North Wohn't St., R. R. Company, will be held at the office of the Company, 188 Main St., Woburn, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1579, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them.

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ARTICLE 1,—To choose a Moderator to preside a

said meeting.

ART, 2—To see if the Town will authorize th
transfer of the unexpended balance of the sum ap
propriated for the purchase of a new engine to Wa
ter Works Construction Account, or do anything ir

having been furnished by residents in various local-ties, or do anything in relation to the same. ART. 5.—To see if the Town will authorize a change of grade established on Canal Street, or do any-thing in relation to the same. ART. 6.—To hear and act upon the report of the selectmen, on laying out a street 40 feet, originally laid out by Elijah-Wyman, from Winn to Bedford streets as a public town way. ART. 7.—To hear and act upon the report of the selectmen on laying out Page Place as a public town way.

ay,
A.R. S.—To see if the Town will authorize the
stering of lines on Franklin and Center streets at
state of James Begley, as reported by the Selectsten, or do anything in relation to the same.
ART. 9.—To see if the Town will appropriate an
still in all sum of money for highways, new roads,
and sidewalks, or do anything in relation to the

same.

Ant. 10.—To see if the Town will approprate an additional sum of money for the Police and Night Watch Department, or do anything in relation to the ART. II.—To see what disposition the Town will make of money received by the Treasurer from North Woburn Street Raifroad Co. ART. 12.—To see if the Town will instruct their Treasurer index the direction of the Selectmen, to are a sum of money not exceeding \$5,500 and ap-eropriate the same for Water Works Construction to

same.

Ahr. 13.—To see if the Town will appropriate additional sum of money for the support of Schools, or do anything in relation to the same.

Ahr. 14.—To see if the Town will authorize allering of lines on lands owned by the Town the Town of t

ame.

And you are directed to serve this Warrant I ausling an attested copy of the same to be posted acach of the Government Post Offices and publish in the Waburn Advertiser and Waburn Journe even days at least before the time of holding sa

ting creof fall not, and make due return of this War creof fall not, and make due return of this War with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk before the time of holding said meeting, ven underlour hands and the seal of the Town ed, this eighth day of October, A. D. 1879. WILLIAM T. GRAMMER,
PATRICK W. KINNEY,
CHARLIE A. JONES,
CHARLES SPEAR,
HERBERT WYMAN,
THOMAS H. HILL,
GILMAN F. JONES,

Woburn

EDWARD SIMONDS, Constable of Wobur

Report of the Condition

The First National Bank of Woburn, ourn, in the State of Massachu close of business, October 2, 1879.

RESOURCES. oans and discounts,
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Legal-tender notes,
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer,
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ded Profits, at Bank Notes outstanding, adividual deposits subject to check, emand certificates of deposit, Total, \$803,360 17

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, SS.

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THE SPIDER AND THE FLY .- On Thurs-

day afternoon, Sept. 25, Dr. Dale was strolling on the strand at the Ocean House, Re-

table, but we objected, and said that if we

had such a cussid spider we should throw him

in the cus-pidore. The doctor then hurred-ly withdrew, probably overcome by the bril-

liancy of the "joke." This is no fancy

sketch, but the bare-face, bald-headed truth and if you don't believe it go to Bergengren's, where they have done the monster up in al-

cohol and put him in the window. There is

little doubt but that Dr. Dale captured the

"daddy" spider of the whole tribe. He is of the tarantula species.—Lynn Item.

IT WASN'T LIKE HIS FAMILY. - There

vas a strapping big young fellow from the

interior in Detroit the other day to see the shipping. Several bootblacks had tackled him for a job in vain, and they finally got

together behind some bunches of shingles.

and went into a committee of the whole to

"See here, Johnnie, I've made a bet with

"Wall. I don't keer." was the cold-heart

"I've made a bet that I kin shine one of

The stranger slowly consented and held

his watch to time the work. The lad worked

to complete the job, but it did not come

After a moment devoted to thought the

advertising, and the question is whether to

call to his aid the engine that moves the

world—the printing press—with its thousands

of messengers working night and day; or, rejecting these, go back to the time when

newspapers, telegraphs and railroads were unknown. "But advertising costs money!"

So does anything else that is worth having

and those who judiciously advertise-in th

newspapers, and not by means of clap-trap

devices which, while they may attract at

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weakened by the frequent use of italic and

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to express what one will express as well.

a newspaper so large that it was difficult to

get matter "to fill up" with .- Lowell Jour

n a train, and was carried far beyond his

them shoes o' yourn in less'n four minits continued the boy. "The bet is a quarter and I know you'll gin me a chance to win it

stranger, and said:

ed answer.

cost ye a cent."

HE LIKED THE STYLES. — Not many months ago a party of Boston gentlemen went to Cape Ann on a fishing party. Some of them got pretty jolly, one in particular, who seizing one of the codfish they had caught, walked up the wharf. He soon treating, as timorous and well-bred spiders espied a veteran fisherman, who was saw-ing wood, and under the impulse of the a formidable-looking mouth and showed moment, fetched him a whack across the face with the codfish. In a moment he was doctor then more fully realized the insect's sobered. The generous impulse of a noble heart throbbed in his bosom. He felt he had done a mean ungentlemanly act, and he meant to atone for it then and there. Taking out a ten dollar note, he proffered it to the veteran saying, "Accept this and let it to the veteran saying, "Accept this and let it." wipe out the cowardly blow I struck you, as I did not mean to do it, and am very sorry saw the menagerie the fly was crouching in for it." The veteran took the bill, his face beaming with mingled astonishment and delight, and making a bow, remarked, "See here stranger, you can wipe me over the confinement. The insect measured over face all day long with a codfish, at ten dolface all day long with a codush, at ten dollars a lick! I don't bear you a mite of ill-will. I don't. I rather like your style. When are you coming again?" And that settled it.

Here incres from up to appear about an ounce. His color is a dirty dark brown, and he has a mouth that looks capable of cracking hazlenuts. The doctor brought him in and wanted to lay him on the

A well-known Bostonian was trying a horse one day in company with the owner, a professional "jockey." Having driven him a mile or two, the gentleman, who noticed that he pulled pretty hard and showed a good deal of spirit, requiring constant watching and a steady rein, said, "Do you think that is just the horse for a woman to drive?": "Well, sir," answered the jockey,
"I must say that I shouldn't want to marry the woman that could drive that horse."

Yesterday afternoon a young gentle man from the Flint river district came to town with a jag of wood and a pair of oxen and in the course of his wanderings he came across a fire hydrant that had been opened to clean out the pipes. He stared at the gushing water in dead silence for a moment and then gave the alarm by shricking, "Gosh all hemlock! Here's a hitchin' post sprung a leak worse than a sugar maple!"

Singular but a married man in a street-car can see the look of pretty anxiety come over a pretty girl's face clear at the the boys.' other end of the car the moment she begins to fumble her portemonnaie, and he darts forward to take her fare before she is ready, crawling around in the straw feeling for the nickle she had dropped, until the driver wraps the lines about the brake and comes Jist stick out yer foot here, and the job won't

They begged him to play a little. He emed to feel bashful at first, but after a seemed to feel bashful at first, but after a while began to play vigorously. "What power!" said a listener to the owner of the piano. "Yes," exclaimed the latter in alarm, "he seems to have considerable muscle; but he ought to know that this isn't a boys had planned. They expected an offer

Charles the Simple once remarked to young man descended the steps to the harhis fool, Jean, that they had better change places. As Jean did not look well pleased water, and "souse" went the shiny shoe beplaces. As Jean did not look went preased at the proposal, Charles asked him if he were not content at the idea of being king.

"I reckon," said the stranger, as he was a look being king. "Oh, content enough," was the reply; "but I should be exceedingly ashamed at having ter run out of his shoe, "I reckon you boys

such a fool."

think you're smart, but none of our family ever mistook saleratus for salsody, and I again. He told a story about shooting at a didn't come to town to have my hair cut with deer and hitting him in the head and hoof a buzz-saw!" with the same bullet. We got out our gun, and was about seeing if we could do the same thing with him when he explained by saying that the deer was scratching its head.

Closter baggage-smasher recently picked up what he supposed to be a trunk he doesn't believe in advertising, is doing and tossed it toward the baggage-car door. What was his surprise to see one of the city coats outside his door or puts dry goods in What was his surprise to see one of the city belles turn a back somersault and land on the top of her hat. He had unconsciously printed cards lying on his counter—that's picked up one of her feet while she was waiting for the train.

He sends out drummers through the country, or puts his name on

**Grady for lunch, Dr. Pullikens?" asked the magistrate. "Yes," said the dentist, "I'm mawful hungry. The magistrate looked at him in sorrowful silence for a more described by the same of the labels and the same of the labels and the same of the labels are safety and the same of the sa looked at him in sorrowful silence for a mosister-in-law-and that's adverting too, He ment, and then rejoined:—"I'm justice dry as I can be." The dentist was tongue to the as I can be." The dentist was tongue to the quick, but recovered in time to tell his friend that he evidently needed tilling. He paints his shop green or red; or if a tailor, that he evidently needed filling. he wears the latest style; if a doctor, he

A principal of Vassar College stepped has his boy call him out of church in haste; suddenly into one of the recitation-rooms, and said:—" The person who is chewing attention of passers-by; if a heavy merchant gum will please step forward and put it on he keeps a huge pile of boxes on his side-The whole school stepped for walk, in front of his store—and all for adward with one accord toward the desk, while vertising. A man can't do business without the teacher slipped her quid beneath her tongue, and said:--" Leally, guls, I'm sur-

A little Eastern boy made a gun out of a piece of gas-pipe by plugging up the end with a rivet. He fired it off. His father can't find the pipe now, but he could use the boy for one if he could find enough

Don't sit so far away from m Harry, dear," she said to her lover, while first, always fail in the long run-are sure they were steaming up the river with the excursion; "don't sit so far away and turn your back to me in that way; people will think we're married.'

A man asked for admission to a show for half-price, as he had but one eye. But the manager told him it would take him twice as long to see the show as it would anybody else, and charged him double.

A South American plant has been found that cures bashfulness. It should be promptly tried on the man who leaves the hotel by the back window, because he is too

diffident to say good-by to the cashier. The Provincetown Advocate pub-The Deacon's Story-The Leading Hand." We didn't suppose deacons were

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It is one of the curious ways of the rld that a male hair-dresser often dyes an old maid.

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and is bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at the ortheasterly corner of the premises, on said Ra tock Avenue, at land now of famerly of said Joh Jurley; thence the line runs som, hereby by land, las amed, to land now or late of Stephen Dow; thene lower of premises and the land of the land last maned, to said Rag Rock Avenue hence easterly on and by said Avenue to the point of beginning. Said lot of land is the same describe a certain deed given to said John Curley by Joh larr, dated October 5, 1869, and recorded will flittlesex South District Deeds, Book 1098, Page 53 to we said the land of the land is supported to the proposed of the land is the same describe the said to be said to be said to said the same describe the said that the land of the land is the same described by the land of the land is the said said said said to said said said to said the land of the land is the land of the land o

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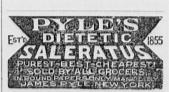
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nis unexpected promptitude. "Come in,"

said she, opening the door wide. "I am glad you are so punctual, my good girl.

From St. Char's Intelligence Bureau, I suppose? No, don't take off your things up

here—the servants room is below stairs; you may as well come directly down into

"What's your name?" she asked patron

"I think," said Mrs. Meredith, surve

ing her from top to toe, "you are a little

over dressed for your station, Pattie; but of course you have some plainer clothes in

The stranger lifted a pair of grave blue

eyes to the tall form, girded around with a towel, who was vigorously wrestling with

the claws of a stupendous lobster at the

"Do you keep a man cook, ma'am," said

Mrs. Meredith drew herself up. "Cer-

Mr. Selwyn, who is kindly assisting me to

"But he is not doing it right," said the new

girl. "He'll never get the meat out of the

shell in that way. Let me show you, Mr.

And with deft fingers she loosened the lus

gious white fibre from the scarlet shell in

anner that made Mr. Selwyn cry "Bravo!

"And now, Pattie," said Mrs. Meredith

the stranger, in some confusion.

your trunk, when it comes!"

Have you references?"

'I—believe so.

make a salad."

the kitchen."

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With lashes that cannot be beat, And then I know that you never Have seen such beautiful feet.

Wealthy? He's careless of money-Silver and gold, for my lover, Are only for pitch and for toss

He must have been born to a fortune He's lived at his ease ever since;
If you once saw the style of his dressing
"You'd probably think him a prince."

Of teeth he has but a half-dozen, Set to the cunningest mold,
For I am my dear lover's mother,
And he is but one year old.

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THE NEW GIRL.

"Now, Charley, you'll be sure to remem-

"To remember-what?" asked Mr. Mer edith, with a hopeless expression of insanity on his countenance. Kitty Meredith dropped ooth hands despairingly to her side.

'clock for your cousin from Chicago.'

them send me up a girl from St. Char's!"

"A girl, you goose! For general house

ache, and I can't be left alone with company

And Mr. Meredith rushed off to catch the

nine-thirty express with a kaleidoscopic con

fusion of grapes, zephyr wool, depot hacks

oysters, and servant maid careering through

his brain, which boded ill for Mrs. Meredith's

While that lady, clasping both hands over

oot traversing the bridge of his nose.

"I learned in Paris!"
"Good," said Mrs. Meredith. "And I

can make buttermilk biscuit—and, between us, we'll get up a decent lunch for the lady

"Well?" again remarked the young man

"Providence must provide!" sighed the

"There's an old chintz colored rooster in

"Then you don't know what you're talk

ng about," said the lady with some asperity "Yes, I do, too," maintained the ama

eur Soyer. "Onions, potatoes, celery, pear arley, with a pinch of salt, and—"

"Nonsense!" interposed Mrs. Meredith. Do pick that lobster out of its shell

and leave off romancing! You're a dea better at poetry and newspaper skelches

than you are in the kitchen; though, to be

sure goodness knows what I should do with-

dear old darling."

She lobster was half picked out of the

dow after a most unceremonious fashion

can you make a lobster salad?"

om Chicago! As for dinner-"

with soot-besmeared nose.

ver make a chicken stew?"

"Like a book!" said Tom.

and understands waiting at table!"

omestic plans.

" Well?" said he.

"And coffee?"

let wool?"

"Exactly."

ess!" he ejaculated.

I will show you where the things are and "Charles!" she exclaimed, "you don" lean that you have forgotten already?" leave you to get up a nice lunch as you can by 2.30 o'clock; we are expecting my hus-"My dear," said Mr. Meredith, fumbling band's cousin from Chicago, and I want n the depths of his overcoat pocket for a verything in perfect order. nissing glove, "I may not have forgotter "I'll finish the salad," said Tom, who had out I don't seem exactly to remember!'

ecretly been observing the pretty face and "The oysters!" suggested his wife trim figure of the new domestic, "now that I've commenced it. But you needn't look "Oh, yes," said Mr. Meredith, "the oys

o perturbed, Pattie, if that's your name "And two ounces of double zephyr scar-I'll be careful not to get in your way. And ou can ask my sister if I'm not a handy "And the depot-hack to be waiting at

ort of a fellow around the kitchen." Kitty shook her head surreptitiously at Tom behind the screen; Tom resolutely af-Mr. Meredith slapped one hand on the fected not to perceive the warning gesture Half an hour afterwards he came up to "She is coming to-day, I declare to good he dining-room, where Mrs. Meredith was

arranging her best lilac and gold china. " And a dozen Havana oranges for dessert "Kitty," said he, "she's a jewel! A gem and two pounds of white grapes, and some of the first water! Depend upon it, she's of those delicions little Naples biscuit and macaroons, from Saltselli's—oh, and let not always worked in the kitchen? I quoted Shakespeare apropos of something or othe I don't remember what, and she recognized grand old words at once-her eyes Phæbe went home with the face

brightened, and you should have seen the color come into her cheeks!" -"Quoting Shakespeare!" cried out Mrs. feredith. "To a common kitchen girl!" ning and all. Mind she's a good cook "But I tell you," roundly asserted Tom, that she's not a common kitchen girl."

"I don't believe in high life below stairs, aid Mrs. Kitty disdainfully. The lunch came up at half-past two, in perfect order, but no cousin from Chicago arrived-no depot hack rolled up to the

her head, in a sort of tragic despair, rushed down into the kitchen where a very good "How provoking!" said Kitty. "Miss young man of two or three and twenty was Meredith must have missed some essential on his knees in front of the range, trying to connecting train. Charley will be so vexed! But, however, I don't so much mind com good-looking young man looked up with a pany coming in at any time now that I have ed, the umbrella and carpet-bag were viocomical sparkle in his eyes, and a smear of such an excellent girl?"

rabbit fricassee, with a desert of custard and jelley, was duly served at precisely throwing up his hand to find if he had been "Tom," said Mrs. Meredith, hysterically

> had made. "Where is she?" cried he.

"Where is who?" said Kitty.

"My cousin from Chicago "Oh!" said Kitty. "She hasn't come?" " Not come?"

regret and relief. "Then, after all," said he, "It's not so unlucky!"

"What is not so unlucky?" petulantly demanded his wife. "My dear Charles you are expressing yourself altogether in he barn-yard," said Tom, hopefully. "If I could catch him, I'd have a chicken "Tom," said Mrs. Meredith, "did you rildles."

"That I forgot all about the oysters, and teeth that you can't sneeze out." an I the zephyr wool and the servant girl," " Forgot!

"Yes-forgot. Isn't that plain English

"But you didn't forget," remonstrated Mrs. Meredith. "You sent her. She's now in the kitchen." Mr. Meredith stared. "I've sent no one,"

"Then," slowly ejaculated Kitty, "who the next day the stranger came into the did send her!" out you in this particular emergency, you

shell, the buttermilk biscuit was still unmixed, and Mrs. Meredith, with a pocket eye to the forks and spoons!" those regular confidence-women, with an walk his ancestral acres, he may sno And as he spoke he jerked the bell cord teeth don't even rattle. with some energy.

handkerchief tied around her pretty brown hair, was dusting the little drawing room when there came a ring at the door bell. She put her turbaned head out of the win-"Who's there?" she demanded in a high

("I wish she was my cousin from Chica-

She led the way down, followed by the new girl, whose countenance bore rather a bewildered expression. "My name? Oh, it's Martha," answered was not incongruous to her surroundings. "Martha?" repeated Mrs. M., "what an ugly name! I think I shall call you Pattie.

whispered waggishly: irst water!"

What is a Christian?-If you come to for what it can deliver them from, should as and say you are a praying man, we answer we are glad; but we would like to ask your wife and children what your praying is doing for you? If you say you daily read the Rible West in the Bible, that is right; but let us ask your their summer haunts willynilly.—New York partner in business how much of its teach- Graphic. ings you practice. If you say you are a member of the church, we are glad of that,

So it comes to pass that a bundle of Christ- friends are going to college. We can have ans duties, may be dry and useless, or they gay times there; I think I shall decide on pay be the evidence of a sincere Christian epends entirely upon the principles which And so he goes; and he has his fun. lepends entirely upon the principles which covern his daily life and the harevst the covern his daily life and the harevst the life is a reality after all, and he must now orld is gathering from that life.

find him

"By their fruits ye shall know them."-Golden Rule.

employed by one of our prominent dentists,

quick wit and a ready tongue. As he was quietly walking through the street on his gentleman, evidently from the rural districts, who bore about him indications of prosperity achieved by his communings with Nature as displayed in cabbages and mangoldvurtzels, and who carried a "carpet-bag" in his hand and a huge cotton umbrella under his arm. As the dentist approached this serves. lently shaken, and the dentist experienced The dinner of daintily roasted quails and the sensation of some foreign body striking seven, at which hour Mr. Meredith himself shot, he caught in his nervous grasp a combounced in, hot and flushed with the haste he plete set of false teeth, constructed for an upper jaw, and immediately concluded that the agony of sternuation which he had witlently into space. Instead of laughing at the catastrophe—as a person of inferior mind might have done and as certain by-Mr. Meredith drew a long sigh of mingled standers of depraved and groveling instincts did—our dentist deftly slipped his hand into his vestpocket, drew therefrom one of his professional cards, and, placing the teeth upon it, handed both to the stranger, with the remark, punctuated by a touch of his hat; "There, sir, if you will come to that address, I shall be happy to fit you to a set of placed the dislocated grinders, and assured four or five cats profitably, and these sh himself that they were ready for service again, and he stared for five minutes at the should be castrated. self-assured dentist, who walked lightly down the street after making a low bow to said he. "Never thought of the girl from the astonished recipient of his attentions. that moment to this, I give you my word of But the interview thus singularly brought about produced its just and fitting fruit, for tooth-puller's atelier and bought and paid "Ring the bell," said Meredith. "Let's for a set of his choicest molars, and now, as have her up. Who knows but she's one of he abides in the bosom of his faimily or held a sumptuous fan. He looked pretty walk his ancestral acres, he may sneeze like one of Jove's thunder claps and the did you like the opera, pet? "he faintly in

and courtesying. Mr. Meredith uttered an teaspoonful of castor oil to a teaspoonful of molasses. Give a teaspoonful of the mixexclamation of amazement.

"Why, it's Martha Meredith!" shouted ture, whenever the cough is troublesome.

THE SECOND SUMMER. - The American o," uttered he, in a stage aside.)
Kitty turned as scarlet as a pepperpod.

year has two summers. The first includes the months of June, July and August, and 'Oh, good gracious!" she cried, clasping the second the months of September and er little hands nervously, " and I took her October. The first summer is for rest, the r the cook!"

second for activity. In our climate the two latter months commonly exhibit the perfecquires, cousin Kitty!" said pretty Martha tion of weather. The torrid, exhausting Meredith, making her peace with a kiss. weeks of the hot solstice are gone, and time "Don't be vexed with me for humoring the joke—indeed, indeed, I couldn't help it. And I'll show you how to make those meringues glaces, and the Neapolitan creams, -morrow!"

And they all sat happily down together to the sun is kind, but not more than kind. It the roast quails and fricasseed rabits and is a season adapted, as no other is, to a combination of outdoor and indoor pleasures. ligence bureau on the morrow and estab-ished a Milesian damsel in the kitchen, who the evenings for the most enjoyable enter-And Tom leaning on his sister's shoulder, tainments, and the dark hours for a variety of rest not to be had in July and August "Didn't I tell you she was a gem of the The country is especially referred to-not the city-and those who really love the country for what it can give them, as well as

to the street to see if the people you daily meet think you ought to be a church-mem. of his hearer. "I don't know of his hearer."

is lovable: as a child loves its mother, not to college who has no particular aim in life. because she gets its meals and mends its If you are inclined to business life, go to

in order that young men, who had a great their wish, and thus pursue the course for which Nature seemed to have fitted them. If you have no inclination toward any one profession, don't enter college. You want to know what you are going to do, before you begin to do it. But on the other hand, if a young man has an ardent desire to folhis way to his office, there suddenly appeared before him the apparition of a stout you through your entire course. Then when you graduate, your purpose will have remained unchanged

> CATS AS FARM STOCK .- The "harmless, necessary cat" is not so well treated as it de-One rarely considers that a well of a cat may be estimated as at least equal enormous damage done by 365 rats in one numerous progeny of the vermin. One rat an active cat. Recently the writer counted five rats captured by one cat in one day in a stable, and possibly others were not seen. principal point in the management of a cat. It should be well and regularly fed, for rats are unwholesome food. They are infested quently tormented with the mature parasites in consequence of diseased rats. kept free from hunger a cat will watch more patiently, and will only occasionally devour a rat or a mouse. The most healthful food diet. Milk and bread; a few potatoes with of salt, with an occasional scrap of meat, are be chiefly males, and the majority of these grow to an enormous size, and if of a good hunter .- American Agriculturist.

They walked out of the theatre arm in arm. She was as dainty as a princess and prettier than an opening flower. - The long, quired, and the delicious little angel looked up into his face, and while the gasbeams

"Does Mrs. Meredith live here?" retorted a woman's voice. And at the same moment the young matron caught sight of a moment the young matron caught sight of a late to hair stand on end.

"Well, and he clasped her in his arms, with a shower of kisses which made honest Tom's hair stand on end." It will afford relief at once, and in a few days will effect a cure. The same medecine relieves the croup, however violent the attack.

some profession before I finish my course Whether a man is a Christian or not Anyway I shall have some fun while there."

A Christian, then, is one that is virtuous, do something to support himself. But what not because he is afraid of a scandal, but can he do? He is entirely unfitted for busi-because he loves virtue. He is one who ness; he does not know enough about any hates sin, not because he is afraid of its one profession to be able to follow it. And punishment, but because sin is vile and deturned there he is; and he waits and waits—for structive. He is one who loves God, not because he expects favors, but because God Such is the result of sending a young man

clothes, but because she is mother. He is one who prays, for prayer inspires him to resist temptation; it opens to him avenues won't find that education in our universities of opportunity; it nerves him to the accom- and classical colleges. We have business plisment of life's duties; it brings him into colleges for that purpose. And grand instiellowship with all that is true and good. tutions they are too. If you go to college, By prayer we do not mean the bowing of intending all the time to follow a business he head and saying over a few appropriate life, you will at the best be far behind your words, but the yearning desire, the uplifting associates who began their busines work heart, the contrite spirit; such a condition when you entered college. What use will of life is Christian. A man who answers to you have of classics in business? Of philthis description is a Christian, wherever you osophy? Of natural science? They will be of no use whatever to you.

A NOVEL WAY TO ADVERTISE.—A Very original method of advertising was recently who possesses, in combination with a horough knowledge of his profession, a

personage, a spasm of sneezing agitated his honest countenance; a nasal crash succeednessed had wrenched the same from the mouth of the rustic and hurled them vio-The meat gravy, or a little salt and a sprinkling country gentleman's jaw fell down and his mouth flew wide open with surprise. "Well, I'll be blowed!" he ejaculated, as he re-

molasses. Give a teaspoonful of the mix-ture, whenever the cough is troublesome. It will afford relief at once, and in a few said a young wife to her husband. "Well,

A College Course .- "I want to go to

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The County Convention decided the Sheriff question contrary to our expectations. Our statement last week as to the closeness of the contest was based on information which was deemed entirely reliable by those who were most interested in the canvass, and the result can only be accounted for by the fact that delegates who had given the to the friends of the opposing candidate. The vote on the informal ballot was so deci-

whole number of votes cast was only 211. We hesitate about offending our gentle Adversary, but we will venture to suggest tha spelling and arithmetic are two important branches of learning, which we sincerely wish he had acquired.

We understand that the reservoi has not been cleaned out since Mr. Bean was Superintendent, and that at the present time the water in it looks worse than the water in Horn Pond. The Town is entitled to pure water, and the Commissioners ought to see to it that we have it. The engine a the Water Works is duplex, and one side can be run while the other is repaired, it necessary.

What office did Charles Summer ever hold and lose that made him a sore-head?—Collector Beard.

of Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Murphy of Woburn, Relations and lose it, and became so sore a head that he was afterwards Democratic candidate for Governor in this State? "Any

The patrons of the star course will not celebrated pianist is to appear at the Grand inspire in his pupils a love for the art, and Concert next Wednesday evening, taking give them right instruction as to its practice. the place of Mr. Strauss. A rare programm

Mr. Parker's assistance seems to b

"Thrusts" is a good word in this case.

Installation. - Rev. Frank H. Allen, was installed over the Presbyterian Church. at New Boston, N. H., on Thursday. Sev eral Woburn friends were present.

blows for have to stay back." Don't be dis- the priests in attendance, and caused only couraged, neighbor, perhaps John Quincy Adams will be Governor, yet.

Great interest is felt in the appear ance of Edward B. Perry, the blind pianist, in the star course next week.

Town meeting next Monday afternoon. For particulars see Town Warrant.

Porter's cigar store looks the better for the touching up it has received. Ohio has at last got the right "idee." Allen's Block.

for all concerned.

most positive assurances of support, either went over directly, or gave their credentials yard of a resident, and the one who threw it beside his wife, who died two years ago. there was seen by persons living near. On

buys of him will not hesitate to make a sec ond purchase.

STATE SABBATH CONVENTION .- A State Sabbath Convention will be held in Mt.

Didn't Charles Sumner hold the office field, O'Farrell, of Stoneham, Quealy and ator Hoar will speak for the Republicans,

sorry to learn that Carlyle Petersilea, the subject of elocution great attention, and will

fatal to the political aspirations of those upon whom he thrusts it. -ddv. But, really now, don't be jealous because you wasn't asked to help.

trade, and stamped with his name. We have nesday every last season.

The Adversary says, "the men he a light blaze. It was quickly put out by

It was voted to make the ballot formal and unanimous. Thirty-six delegates were presents. The eighth anniversary of Crystal Fount Lodge, No. 9, took place on Thurday evening. About 250 were present. The exercises opened with an address by Past Grand, E. D. Layton, followed by singing by the Highland Quartette, Mrs. Geo. L. Tyler and daughter, and Miss Minnie Robie, an address by Rev. J. F. Winckley, German sketch by Mr. S. B. Pooley of West Medford, Reading by E. D. Layton. After this vention then adjourned.

Postmaster General D. M. Key, is Death of John Carroll. A telegram Democratic Caucus. The meeting of nee by his orders and his interpretations of death of Mr. Carroll on the day before. the postal law. Last Saturday night our Since then no letter has been received, and So'clock. The call for the meeting being East Woburn mail came back for better di-At Ao, 200 and street, Woburn, Mass.

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Be Reading notices, 20 cents a line. Special notes, 10 cents a line. Special notes a line notes a line. Special notes a line way from Ireland to this country. His father, accepted the office of chairman. Horace J. not get their papers till Tuesday. A letter distead of East Wodern. Our subscribers did way from fremed to discountry. His land, and the stead of East Wodern. Our subscribers did way from fremed to discountry. His land, and the stead of East Wodern. Our subscribers did way from fremed to discountry. His land, and the way of the most of Chambars Christ-land, and the witness against the lockup case, appealed last then told the meeting that they were here to elect delegates to the Country, Councillor, Monday night to the Police for protection, and the witness against the lockup case, appealed last give a "Harvest Supper," at Living-tone Hall, on the evening of Oct. 21st, 1879. letter office, because it is not directed to New York, N. Y. The same thing will happen to a letter directed to Woburn Center, Mass. instead of Woburn, Mass. A letter directed to Boston Highlands or Bunker Hill District, Boston, shares the same fate, unless directed to Roxbury and to Charlestown. By these decisions the postal clerks are commanded to obstruct the mails, a procedure which in the case of others would be attended with vear. He also took an active part in his land the case of others would be attended with vear. He also took an active part in his appointed Mark Allen. P. W. Kinney and sirvers the clerk are commanded to the County, Councillor, and Senatorial Conventions. Mark Allen and Conventions. Mark Allen and conventions as he had been threatened with bodily harm. Owbourn, as he had been threatened with bodily harm. Owbourn, as he had been threatened with bodily harm. Would not see leet delegates to the County, Councillor, and Senatorial Conventions. Mark Allen and Conventions. Mark Allen and conventions and senatorial Conventions. Mark Allen and conventions are leet delegates to the County, Councillor, and Senatorial Conventions. Mark Allen and conventions are leet delegates to the County, Councillor, and Senatorial Conventions. Mark Allen and conventions are leet delegates to the County, Councillor, and Senatorial Conventions. Mark Allen and Sen The chair there by some person who was probably de-tinney and eropaired thick took a different view of the matter, er repaired and did not eat it, thinking it might have the case of others would be attended with serious consequences. The worst of all this younger days in fire matters, and was foreis, there is no redress, and the people must man of one of the companies for some time. to the ante-room and prepared their report, endure the tyranny of the Post Office De-N. W. S. R. R.—The annual meeting of the North Woburn Street Railroad Company, was held Tuesday evening at J. R. Carter's office. The Board of Directors of last year was re-elected, as follows:—E. E. Thompson, John R. Carter, Dexter Carter, J. M. Eaton, A. G. Carter. The directors organized with E. E. Thompson, president, John R. Carter, elerk and treasurer, and Dexter Carter, superintendent. The treasurers report gives the following figures; Receipts: Cash on hand Oct. 1, 1879-8153.

10; Manure and hogs sold, \$102.50; Carrying Mail, 93.75; Tickets and cash fares, \$4.080-90; Total, \$4,430.25. Expenditures: Cash paid B. & L. R. R., for tickets, \$846-00; Repairs on track, cars and buildings, \$834.28; horse shoeing &c., \$180.96; labor \$1,245.36; hay and grain, \$792.46; taxes, insurance and interest, \$170.90; miscellaneous expenses, \$174.47; total, \$4,244,43 Leaving a balance on hand, Oct. 1, 1879, of \$185.82. Number of trips made, 3,398. Number of passengers carried, 48,622. partment. The press of the country, how-ever, is not silent, and their united protest who remember seeing him with that organ-done Guard, and all Councillor Conventions, S. D. Samson, John G. Maguire, John J. Powers, Charlie may change the matter. This is a govern-ment of the people, for the people and by erect as the younger members of the com-walter Wyman, Thomas Salmon, Horace the people, and the less of bureau departmental autocracy that is displayed the better bites as long as they continued in existence.

J. Allen, A. G. Ham and James Maguire.

Mr. Powers said that he could not attend, He owned property in Woburn during his residence, and was beloved by all who were Hugh's name, but the chair said that if he Mysterious .- Chief of Police Conn has acquainted with him. He united with the withdrew he could not substitute another n his possession two articles of ladies wear- anti-slavery movement at the outset and name. Mr. Powers finally accepted and ing apparel, for which he is desirous of find-ing an owner. The bundle was found in the His remains will be interred in California, adopted. Mr. Murphy offered an amendment and wished to substitute the names of Re those elected by the Butler Democrats and

GEO. HICKS .- This individual, who it will

Winchester RALLY.—There will be a Republican rally at the hose house hall this (Friday) evening at 7.43 o'clock, under the auspices of the Mr. Arnold offers a good family horse at 7.43 o'clock, under the anspices of the Young Republican Club. The meeting will be addressed by Harvey N. Shepard, Esq., of Beston, and E. W. Burdette, Esq., of Melrose. Will the lady who advertised the loss of a lace scarf, please send her address to

HARVEST SUPPER. -The Woman's Christ-Tickets of admission, 25 cents.

J. W. SWAN, Sec. W. C. T. U. THAT RACE.—The race between Dennis

Woburn, at Lexington track, on Saturday, Oct. 4., was not fully reported. The Woburn runner was defeated by about a quarter Burke's 32m. STRUCK A CALF. - As the last train to

N. W. S. R. R.—The annual meeting of the North Woburn was going up the Branch, last Wednesday night, when near the gravel bank, the locomotive struck a calf, threw it one side and broke one of its legs. The calf belonged to some one living near by, and had strayed from its moorings during the evening.

son has discovered in a hay mow in his barn the property stolen last year from the house of A. Sonrel. The articles were in a valis and a bundle, and have been identified by Mrs. Sonrel. The lot comprised a dres coat, pistol, microscope, jewelry and table linen, and was valued at over \$100.

more paper, senting of the spents and the spents of the sp home to breakfast, dinner, and supper; have known Hicks a number of years; his reputation for truth and veracity is poor; had conversation with Hicks the first day of trial, in the horse car; said to him "We will know to-day who let you out;" Hicks said "That's more than I know;" son went off about 70 clock on evening of Sept. 27; son is now in town; said he was coming to the court room to-day; he slept in my house ast flight; he got home yesterday; been to Haverhill on business; have had no conversation with any one about how I should testify.

| Nation had served six years, and that Mr. Walton had sended six years, and that mean school before they were married but because they are persons of good sound judgment; because they are persons of good dusiness habits, who have good common sense and plenty of it, who have the courtage to vote "yes" or "no "as the occasion may require, and who in modern phrase are "level headed." Such men will never be "bamboozled" by interested friends, "who know to about how I should testify.

| Nation had served six years, and that Mr. Walton had served six years, and that Mr require, and who in modern phrase are "enominated by acctanuation. At district attorney resulted as follows district attorney resulted as follows who know a first rate teacher" will never spend their time in deciding for a teacher, after a teacher of cambridge of the time in deciding for a teacher, after a teacher of the time in deciding for a teacher, after a teacher of the time in deciding for a teacher, after a teacher of the time in the time in deciding for a teacher, after a teacher of the time in th

REPUBLICAN COUNCILLOR AND COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

The Republican Councillor convention vas held at Jackson Hall, Lowell, on Monday. The convention was called to order by John F. Kimball, of Lowell, chairman of day. the councillor district committee, and was organized by the choice of Charles H. Waters, of Groton, as chairman, and John F. Cogswell, of Lawrence, as secretary. The ommittee on credentials reported 45 cities and towns represented by 143 delegates, all the towns but Boxborough being represented.

While the committee on credentials were nea, of Winchester, and Patrick Burke; of performing their duties, J. F. Stone, Esq., of Winchester, presented the name of Hon. A. B. Coffin, of Winchester; H. F. Hopkins, of Lawrence, presented the name of Hon. of a mile, Shea's time being 30m. 35s., and Byron Truell, of Lawrence; George Stevens, of Lowell, presented the name of Hon. Francis Jewett, of Lowell; and Mr. Merriam, of Framingham, presented the name of Hon. George Heywood, of Concord, as candidates for the nomination for councillor. The following was the result of an inform

al ballot :-Whole number of votes
Necessary for a choice
A. B. Coffin of Winchester
Byron Truell of Lawrence
Francis Jewer of Lowell
George Heywood of Concord
and there was no choice,

The district committee for the ensuing year is as follows : Samuel Hoar of Concord,

Signer Salary Coverence—A colling and selective for the property of the control of the property o

Westminster Abbey, the Tower, etc.

INSO OF COURT HOTEL.

LONDON, July, 1879.)

GOOD-INE TO SCOTLAND.

Mesers. Gaze & Son provided us with a special train in which to make the journey land in the evening and our route was by the London & Northwestern line which took us through Carlisle, Lancaster, Preston, Wigan, Crewe, Stafford and Rugby. At Xuneaton Janction 203 miles from Edinburgh and 17 from London, we made a diversion from the main railway line in order to visit Kentick which was a worlded. Mesers. Gaze & Son having arranged that the special train should take of all our side excursions as well as over the main line.

KENILWORTH CASTLE.

Son after found ourselves at Kenilworth. A walk of a half mile or more from the staw where we had breakfast, and to the rains of the ancient castle itself. The Castle of Kenilworth has been the scene of many in portant events, and the enchanting pen of Walter Scott has given it a strange and romantic interest. For five or six centuries twas the abode, and it was through his limportant events, and the enchanting pen of Walter Scott has given it a strange and romantic interest. For five or six centuries twas the abode, and it was through his limportant events, and the enchanting pen of Walter Scott has given it a strange and romantic interest. For five or six centuries twas the abode, and it was through his limportant events, and the enchanting pen of Walter Scott has given it as trange and romantic interest. For five or six centuries twas the abode, and it was through his limportant events, and the enchanting pen of Clarendon, and he has kelf royal prisoners. The brave John of Gaunt had her a favorite abode, and it was through his limportant events, and the reversity of the property is Edward Hyde Villiers, Earl of Clarendon, and he has been the scene of many in portant events, and the reversity of the property is Edward Hyde Villiers, Earl of Clarendon, and he has a through the side of the clock that the reveiling might to prevent the rules from the state of the control o

Tassing from Kenilworth to the manufacturing town of Leanington, we entered upon around through Warvick to the birthplace of Shakspeare. Stratforlon-Navos.

Tassing from Kenilworth to the manufacturing town of Leanington, we entered upon around through Warvick to the birthplace of Shakspeare. Stratforlon-Navos as charming English town and a very attractive place, independent of its hallowed associations. During our visit to the place we hat time to inspect the birthplace of the immortal dramatist, which is kept as near as is although most of the rooms are given over to a quaint collection of antiquities; the old church where he lies buried; and the new Memorial Theatre; to partake of lunch at the Red Lion Inn; and to take a delightful stroll across the fields to Shottery where Shakspeare wood Anne Hathaway. Short, as the Red Lion Inn; and to take a delightful stroll across the fields to Shottery where Shakspeare wood Anne Hathaway. Short, as the Red Lion Inn; and to take a delightful stroll across the fields to Shottery where Shakspeare wood Anne Hathaway. Short, as the Red Lion Inn; and to take a delightful stroll across the fields to Shottery where Shakspeare wood Anne Hathaway. Short, as the Red Lion Inn; and to take a delightful stroll across the fields to Shottery where Shakspeare wood Anne Hathaway. Short, and the Hilling of bricks and plaster. The Shakspeare house has been "restored," but this cottage remains almost old bedstead which is known to date back to the Shakspeare near. The kindly old lady who is the occupant and catodian of the descendants of the family. It is a long, low was already to the timber framing and the filling of bricks and plaster. The Shakspeare house has been "restored," but this cottage remains almost old bedstead which is known to sit is just the accurate the plant of the strong of the research of the plant of the strong of the research of the plant of the strong of the research of the plant of the pl personal appearance than the print makers would have us believe, if this portrait is a true likeness, as it is generally supposed to be. The face is handsome, manly and full of character, yet of a pronounced English type.

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GOOD-BYE TO SCOILAND.

NOTICE.

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Said Court. Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and execute the court of the court of

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awing been turnshed by residents in various local-ies, or do anything in relation to the same. ART, 5.—To see if the Town will authorize a change f grade established on Canal Street, or do any-pling in relation to the same. ART, 6.—To hear and act upon the report of the electmen, on laying out a street 40 feet, originally aid out by Eljiah Wyman, from Winn to Bedford treets as a public town way. ART, 7.—To hear and act upon the report of the electmen on laying out Page Place as a public town 'av. ay.
Ahr. 8.—To see if the Town will authorize thering of lines on Franklin and Center streets state of James Begley, as reported by the Sel ten, or do anything ly relation to the same.
Ahr. 9.—To see if the Town will appropriate didlift mal sum of money for highways, new round sidewalks, or do anything in relation to

ART. 13.—To see if the Town will appropriate a

this eighth day of October, A. D. 1879.
WILLIAM T. GRAMMER,
PATRICK W. KINNEY,
CHARLES STEAR,
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iereon. \$500 will be required to be paid at sale. Wobuan Five Cents Savings Bank, Mortgage, and present holder of said Mortg

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Journal Club Column

WHAT HE WANTED .- As he walked into the grocery store the clerk leaned over the counter and asked him what he wanted. "Do I look as though in need of any

thing?"
"I thought perhaps you wanted some otatoes," the clerk said, apologetically.
"Is there anything peculiar about my eyes, nose or teeth which seems to sug-gest a lack of potatoes on my part?"

"I don't know that there is."

and tomatoes? Well, I didn't suppose you could. I don't want to buy anything; but I'll be obliged to you if you'll lend me your coal shovel for an hour or two?" It was handed out to him.

it, to make a crease in it. When you cover stories. The whole was built of stone.

his labors, the son of Erin replied, "McCaws, is it? Begorra, I don't remember any of that name, but there is the two McGinnesses at woork forninst the barn."-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

platform. "Are you blind or drunk?" asked fall we reached the end of our journey a gentleman who was passing. "Neither,

Onion parties are popular in Tuscarora. Six young ladies take an onion with "ingun," then the girls are all of them con pelled to kiss him, or he is compelled to kiss all of them, the chronicler forgets which.

In an out-of-the-way town in New Hampshire lives an eccentric old farmer, who found his cellar stairs hard to climb on account of the height of the steps. After careful consideration, he hit upon the device of nailing a peice of two-inch plank on each, in order, as he said, "to bring 'em near together," and contended that he noticed "a leetle tech of improvement."

Some years ago a well-known chem ist delivered a lecture on oxygen, and having exhibited the combustion of iron in this ele ment, sent round some of the fragments of fused and oxydized fron for inspection. At the conclusion, as he was taking his departure, a lady of rank hastened after him with the words, "Excuse me, professor here is your piece of oxygen."

"Don't be cast down, my poor woman," said a peripatetic philanthropist to a native of the Green Isle in the midst of squalor and wretchedness, "you may ye get a head in the world." "A head is it? was the quick retort, and shure if I cud get a head of cabbage for himself and brid and petaties for the childers, it would be all I'd

"Edward," said Mr. Rice, "what do I hear-that you have disobeyed your grandmother, who told you just now not to jump down these steps?" "Grandma didn tell us not to, papa; she only came to the door and said, 'I wouldn't jump down those

Professor (lecturing on psychology) "All phenomena are sensations. For instance, that leaf appears green to me. In other words, I have a sensation of greenness within me. Of course no harm was meant, but still the class would laugh .-

The Fiji Islanders were very much disgusted by the corsets worn by the last lot of female missionaries sent there. The hungry but ingenuous natives say that if white women are to have as many bones as

Teacher, to boy who has to be corrected frequently—" Can you tell me where the Blue Ridge is?" Boy (rubbing his shoulder)-" No, but I can tell you where the black and blue ridge is." He is treated

nights at his desk by the whitewashed wall.

🔊 A religious wag in a Fairfield prayer eting recently prayed for the absent me bers " who were prostrate on beds of sick-

itation of the sword-swallowers, the other day, in Reading, and the doctor said it was

Jockeys must all have some throat

ville seems to be the ace.

The sugar bowl cover is above sweet

HO! FOR DAKOTA. We were off in the train at twenty minutes of eleven, P. M., for a vacation in the Terridinner and resting a short time we resum tory. After adjusting our wraps and valies we looked around us to see who our companions for the night might be. With the exception of four ladies we found ourselves our eyes began to feel strained and sore with in the midst of every type of manhood, merin the midst of every type of manhood, mer-chant and farmer, native and foreign, and the Rehele of the present fixed in the control of the c the Babel of tongues was at first quite disa-greeable. Our starting point being Onalaska, Wis., the next morning found us in Minnesota passing rapidly through pleasant little who are employed to carry it on, a dwellow "Can you construe the appearance of villages until eight o'clock when we stopped the lobe of my left ear into an admission at Kasota for breakfast. Here we obtained the lobe of my left ear into an admission at Kasota for breakfast. Here we obtained the lobe of my left ear into an admission at Kasota for breakfast. that at the present moment I am out of wine-jelly and cucumbers? Can you infer from the disheveled state of my hair that my children are at home crying for soft crabs and tomatoes? Well, I didn't suppose you and tomatoes? Well, I didn't suppose you then took our seats refreshed and all ready then took our seats refreshed and all ready to enjoy the romantic empire we immediately the romantic empire we immediately the huge wheat stacks that are clustered by the huge wheat stacks that are entered upon. We drove upon a trestle-work as we left the station that must have been fifty feet above the corn fields and an Says the Burlington *Hawkeye: "It has long been a question in my mind whether the Pullman blankets are stuffed or weather boarded. I think now they must glorious. Then as we gained the solid earth be built on the plan of the Victoria Bridge. The one I slept under last night was an inch and a half thicker than a Miller platform and just about as elastic. When platform and just about as elastic. When | lum. A grand architectural pile, five hune porter folded it up he had to go outside, dred feet or more long; the entrance at the lay it on the rail, and let the train run over centre was six stories high, the wings four up with one you think you have drawn the kindly old gentleman informed us that this drapery of a plank sidewalk about you, or Asylum was supported wholly by the State. else covered yourself up with a wharf-boat A patient's travelling expenses to and from or the side of a frame-house. All last night home being paid, and all accruing expense I dreamed I was a turtle, a sea-turtle, one at the Asylum. We were now in a wild tortoise-comb denomination, and bluffy country that gradually resolved into of the tortoise-comb denomination, and that I had caught cold in my shell and rolling prairies, so tedious to the eye as hour and couldn't bend it. Among a party who were visiting noon we stopped at statistical the Winona and St. Peters Railroad, for iness man, recently, was a gentleman considerably interested in ornithology. As siderably interested in ornithology. As they passed through the grounds he accosted a laborer, and asked, "Has Mr. B—any macaws on the place now?" Resting from his labors, the son of Erin replied, "McCaws, the least. Once more we were leaving civiliance of the least of the least of the least. ilization for the open prairie, and the tediousness of the view was only relieved by scanning the faces of our travelling companions and listening, willingly, or otherwise, to and on ponies going to this meeting from Commercial Bulletin.

A fellow ran plump against the steps of a church three times in succession. The first time he tripped a foot, and after staggering a moment, receded a page of two and discover. About the middle of the aftergering a moment, receded a pace or two, and tried again. The second time he "went fatted again. The second time he went fatted again. The second time h tried again. The second time he "went fa-ther and fared worse;" the third time he sprawled his whole length on the top step or platform. "Are you blind or drupk?" seked rail. Very good accomodation we found at exactly," replied the man of many reverses, Goodwin, taking supper at one hotel that "but I am getting almightily discouraged." was not plastered, being a new building, and lodging at the hotel across the track that was more comfortable, being plastered and them into a room and one of them takes a therefore warmer. Social and pleasant, the landladies at both places serve their mitted and after kissing all of them if he fails to tell which which one of them bit the rest and warm breakfast found us in the best of spirits for our drive over the prairies to Oakwood. We had expected friends at this point to meet us, but through some delay in the mail, probably, our arrival had not been announced and we in high glee made ar-rangements with some of the farmers to coney our party to Oakwood. The sun did not shine very brightly yet it was not a dark day, and mounted in a wagon on top of a oad of lumber we started, the road looking like a trail as it wound across the prairie. Our driver was very talkative giving us in teresting facts about the country we were passing through, and his too funny way of driving his horses kept us in a perfect gale of suppressed merriment. "Get up! Bill! Tom!" to the two forward horses who were ontinually getting their heels stepped on by the horses behind them; and the whip was too short to reach them. "O, if I only had a longer whip I'd make you walk, Tom! er whip I'd make you walk, Tom!
What are you doing there, Frank!
or walk up, str "this to the left burse of a "light at the window" of farm house walk up, walk up, sir," this to the left horse in the shafts. And so it was repeated all the way for thirty-three miles. The prairie was possible of the walk with only old boll's grey back visible of our four horses; and the walk with only old boll's grey back visible of our four horses; and the walk with only old boll's grey back visible of our four horses; and the walk with only old slower than a common walk with only old boll's grey back visible of our four horses; and the walk up, walk up, walk up, wilk up, walk up, in many places rolling with sharp little declines and rises in the road that the driver called slues, but there was no water at all. At these places our pulse would beat fast as war would be an almost perpend. Was there ever a more welcome sight, than

while a circus ring, with the difference that while a circus ring is a raised wall of earth, these circles were only something darker than the prairie grass, apparently weeds that blossomed during the summer and were now gone to seed; the space inside being prairie grass and slightly sunken from the grass outside the ring. Our attention was first called to it by a lady traveller who was also anable to account for it. We had not driven far toward Oakwood from Goodwin when we again noticed these same rings, and having steps, boys;' and I shouldn't think she would—an old lady like her!" again noticed these same rings, and having a more extended range of vision, they were kota" following.

nore numerous than had appeared the day previous. Our driver told us they were made by the buffalos who placed their calfs a shad, it really doesn't pay to import them.

more ridgerously than ever now. Many a woman dusts billiard chalk off her husband's coat, and a big tear stands in her eye as she thinks how late he works

ness and chairs of well-ness." A man swallowed a small saw in im-

tool ate to save him. affection, for they always talk horse.

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room and kitchen on either side the cool stove with two bedrooms in opposite corners and everything was as neat as a pin. After age started once more toward our destination goggles at this work. using it and singing merrily, and we wi ever think as we eat our daily bread, of the toil of its production. Shortly after leaving the Ranch we forded the Big Sioux rive The bank is sharp on one side, and mounte as high as we were caused a slight trembling of our nerves, but when we stopped midway joyed it. Of course it was very foolish a the water was only a few inches deep at the fording with a pebbly bottom over which the water ran so clear. Right here I must tel you about the Indians. The lady we have nentioned as being our travelling companie on the cars was going to an Indian camp She had been interested in the Indians for seven-years; at one time she, with her huband, were missionaries in Indian Territory At Goodwin she was met by an Indian min ister and a white man and his wife, mission aries also. During the forenoon we passed a long procession of Indians in their wagon the Reservation. The men would salute with "how! how!" and the squaws and girl would smile at Dottie and her doll. last had no covering on their heads only bed-quilt or blanket around their shoulder vet they did not look very wild in their dress out we shivered just to think of our meeting them, and if they had not been christianized(?) Very tedious the ride of the afteroon became as with the jolting we were well nigh sick, and as we passed one so shanty here, and a section line-post there

and enquired the distance yet to travel w found the miles did not shorten, rather grew onger. What a wonderful work has be accomplished in the Survey of Dacota; thes section line-posts occur every half mile an are covered with notches and figures 'cut into the wood. Each side of the road a fu row had been plowed and finally it interested us to know the reason, so true it is that the mind is never at rest, and even this simpl reached as far as the road itself could be een. Our driver said it was done to pro vent the snow from covering the road and ncealing it. The sod from one furrow was thrown over upon the grass and when the wind swept across the vast prairie it formed a low ridge here that marked out the road. We saw the little Gophers run out of their

holes and skip along the smooth track from which the sod had been taken. We think these little animals must be chipmunks, but are called here in the West Gophers. Evening succeeded the twilight of a cloudy day, and the mist became sprinkles, still we sat upon our perch with owlish eyes striving to At these places our pulse would beat fast as we assumed very quickly an almost perpendicular position then as quickly gained the opposite bank—if we may so speak of the rising ground—and with a long breath composed ourselves till the next break in the level sweep came to view. While in the lights of the little town of Oakwood as it first burst upon our sight. Up went the cheers from the men ahead of us, and we could have cried for joy. We alighted at the drug store and were very kindly well-comed to Oakwood by the very gentlemanly standard and bolt in the market.

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WOULD NOT IF I COULD.

I would not dig my past Up from its grave of weakness and regret, Up from its hope—which glimmered but to set— Its dreams, that could not last!

Yet I can look before,
And profit by the lessons sadly learned;
As children, playing with the fire are burned,
And tempt its glow no more.

I would not if I could, Live o'er again this dark uncertain life— This slipping backward in the daily strife Of reaching after good.

Yet I can know how weak Are all below, and so sweet charity Will cling and grow about each form I see, And thus to me will speak.

I would not open out
The half-healed wounds of other years, long fled;
'Twere better they were numbered with the dead,
Better than fears or doubt.

Yet I can truly say, Let the dead past bury its dead. We go So swiftly onward to sunset glow And then, there is no day. Life is too short to we ste

In vain repining or in weak regrets; The strongest heart endures and never frets O'er joys it may not tas And he who can go on Brave and firmly in the alloted way, Gaining new strength with every darkned ray, Shall surely reach the dawn.

And so I would not lift
Up from the grave the shadows of my past;
The clouds that all my sky once overcast
Into the night may drift.

For there's enough to fill Each hour and moment of the days to come; Then wherefore woe the shadows to our home? The valleys to our hill?

Selected Storn.

HOW IT WORKED.

They were all three telegraph operators nd all three were very tired of staying i their offices, and so, one evening when the ther operators had nearly all left for the night, these weary ones, Cecil Arnold, Grace Atwood, and Natalie (usually called Nattie Miller, held solemn council on the wire in regard to some way of giving themselves a

' I've got an idea, girls," wrote Cecil with her plump fingers huddled together on the keys, and nodding at the sounder as though it was the "girls" addressed. "I don't be ieve we would have much trouble in getting situations as table-waiters at some hotel You know the seaside places are beginning to fill up rapidly, and there will be lots o

help needed." "That would be just jolly," said Grace erking the words off her key in a very unmusical manner, in her delight at the sug

" Sink or swim, live or die, survive o perish, I give my heart and my hand to this vote," wrote Natalie, running together the words of this much-abused quotation in a

manner suggestive of great excitement.
"Shall we call it a vote that we try to get situations, then?" asked Cecil, who seem o be the coolest-headed of the three.

"Yes, indeed, as fas as I'm concerned," nswered Grace. "I'm your man," sounded orth from Nattie's key. "But remember ve are to be together." "Oh, certainly, s'posed that was understood," from Cecil. "'United we stand;

divided we fall.' " "Being together will be the most splendid

line where these three girls had found em-\$4.00 per doz. ployment, but accepted a situation in an office at Swan's Neck, a seaside resort some 50 cents. fifty miles away from her own permanent place of business. She was a great favorite of them all, and her going away had no doubt added to their discontent. Her sur-

name was Rogers. "We can try at any rate," clicked Cecil. Shall we write to tell Nell and get her to

"Oh, no," replied Natalie. "Let's man age to get places without her help if possible and give her a surprise. But her sister i there as a waiter already. — Couldn't we write her and get her to do the business for us? She wouldn't tell Nell, if we asked he

not to. After some further conversation it was de eided that Cecil should write to Ora Rogers for them all, asking her to obtain situation for them, and to keep it silent in regard to

Two days after this conversation took place, Cecil called her two friends and said Hang your banner on the outer wall. It's O. K. We are wanted next Monday." Oh, my sakes! Isn't that splendid!

you told me of, Cecil, to wear on the beach,' wrote Grace. " Ora Rogers and Swan's Neck forever!" pounded out Nattie. "Guess Nell will think she's dreaming when we walk in upon

America is full of extraordinary girls, and these were but three of them. Kind, true-hearted, brave-spirited, independent, earning each her own living and some of them helping to earn the living of others, with her own

hands, and rather proud than ashamed of so The wide-open condition of Nell Rogers' eyes when her three sister operators appeared in her office was suggestive of any-thing but dreaming. For a few seconds she could only stare at them in silent astonish-

nent. At last she found speech to exclaim : Why, you precious girls, how came you nere," and she gave them each a kiss. "Here's where you get your first-class waiters," said Cecil making Nell a sweeping

ourtesy. "You don't mean to say you came here is waiters?" cried Nell.

"Only that and nothing more-'cepting to ee you and have a good time and a change, wered Cecil.

"Then I say you are foolish girls," said Well, you know your favorite author, Mrs. Whitney, says its nice to be foolish once in a while," was Cecil's answer.

"But why foolish, my dear? Of course we will have a great deal of time to ourselves, and we shall be together and thoroughly enjoy it. We will take turns staying for you so you can get out every day on the

"Aren't you one bit glad to see us," questioned Grace, with her arms around Nell's neck, while Nattie, with her hands clasped behind her, and wearing a rather sober-look. credible as it may seem, these girls, together is full of humorous situations, characteristically illustrated by Fredericks. Two more ing face, declared this way was all "very encouraging, but she never did enjoy en-'Well, you may like it, girls," said Nell.

brightening up, "and it will be just glorious having you here. Ora will help you all she can, I know. Now I must answer the call, so run down to the clerk's office and report your arrival. Come up as soon as you can. It seems so nice to see you." " 'Westward the course of empire takes

its way," said Cecil, picking up her parasol.
"Then we can't be 'course of empire, for this is North," rejoined Nattie. "Good-bye, dear, I shall surely comback soon, whether the others do or not," said Grace, as all three started for the clerk's office. They had brought only traveling satchels, which they left, together with their cloaks and hats, in a small room which lay back of the huge kitchen of the establish-

quainted with her, introduced her to the other two. luties," said Ora, after a moment. afraid you will find them hard and irksome, called Ora. but I think, if one may trust Nell's account

prove difficult.'

who is so fond of staring at me through but like another who lived so many years his eye-glass," said Cecil. "He's forever countermanding his orders. When I bring Journal. him beef, he has always 'concluded on Let's have some of those stylish shade hats second thoughts ' to have chicken or something else, and yesterday he informed me I

might wait on himself. I had said, "you this great highway, which little more than a may—'but thought in time where I was.

and finished with, 'expect your order 'seems like a frieze with an endless procesdirectly.' And, oh, dear me! I've got a sion of figures." 'There were sometimes,"

quiet tone. "And you'll be brave girls and stand the the families of statesmen and merchants

a little.

behere a little while, and I suppose we methods and risks of cattle-raising. The ought not to expect to be carried along on illustrations by Mr. Rogers are capital. The

The stylish sun hats which our girls had brought were seldom worn, for their owners West. The engravings which illustrate Mr. found little time they could call their own, and when they did have an hour to themunable to sleep until nearly morning. The house was crowded with guests, and, in-story of travel, "A Night on the Tete Noire," the place in which this sketch is written. I numbers containing the early chapters of have no doubt that many graves are yearly "White Wings" and "Mary Anerley." filled with victims, in whose systems the Horton sells it. first seeds of disease are planted in places

Ora Rogers entered, and Cecil, who was acquainted with her, introduced her to the

of you, that you will not shrink if they do was able to go out on the beach, and in a you, that you will not shrink if they do to was able to go out on the ocach, and short time to go back to her comfortable boarding place near her office. With faces to copy of "Peterson." Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Peterson, the right thing," and in the weeks that grown wonderfully pale and thin the others Pa. followed, however hard it was, they did the plodded on bearing many hard and frequent

followed, however hard it was, they did the right thing. The thoughts of their honest hearts were often spoken in light words, but they were earnest whole-souled girls, eager to know and to do their duty, whatever and whenever it might be.

It was a few days after this that in the twilight these three girls, together with Ora and Nell Rogers,—it was the latter's tea hour—were gathered together in the room of the last mentioned girls, "talking it over" in the true maiden fashion.

"Why, it's the most outrageous thing I ever heard of. The idea of putting any civilized being in the cellar to sleep," said Cecil, giving her bright hair—which she was brushing out—a savage twist.

"Yes, its dreadful, and I'm perfectly disgusted," declared Grace.

"In thoughts of their honest hearts were again established in their your before supposed themselves possessed of.

When they were again established in their pleasant offices, the months spent at Sawa's Neck seemed, when they looked upon them, like an unpleasant dream.

You may ask what the object of this story is. It is written with a hope that some of the thousands of pleasure seekers who help to throng our summer resorts may read it, and be reminded to be more careful to use only kind words to the tired ones, whom so many come to look upon as merely a part of the household machinery which is put in motion for their comfort, and is not capable of feeling unjust and impertinent criticism gusted," declared Grace. rushing out—a savage twist.

"Yes, its dreadful, and I'm perfectly disusted," declared Grace.

"It's right down splendid, but have no partiality for splendid things," in a very despondent tone from Nattie.

"Hope to mercy I can manage to spill a dish of gravy over the head of that fellow but like another who lived so many years the best page in petticoats that ever waite to set that the servant was French, since an English do servant was French servant was French since an English do servant was French sinc

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Harper's Magazine for November is an was the 'slowest damsel' he ever saw, when unusually attractive and varied number I had hurried till I was nearly tired to death." All but two of its contributions are illustratthink she's dreaming when we walk in upon her."

That evening the superintendent received letters from our three girls, asking permission to leave substitutes in their several of fices for two or three months. It was given, and with hearts made very light by the anticipation of the good times coming, they packed their satchels, and when the eventful morning of their departure arrived set forth in great glee.

While our girls are being whirled along towards Swan's Neck, I will say a few words concerning them to my readers. They were not extraordinary girls, or rather I might say

"Hope you will succeed in doucing him, Cedil," said Nattie. "For my part, I'm wondering satiously if it isn't my duty to shove a full soup plate into the lap of the shove in straints with an instructive paper on our carly painters, illustrated with beautiful hearts with an instructive paper on our carly painters, lilustrated with beautiful hearts with an ins "Hope you will succeed in doucing him, ed. Mr. Benjamin completes his review of

grease spot on my new cambric dress."

"I'm sorry you don't find your new stuation pleasanter, but you'll only be here a sheep were never out of sight; the canvasslittle while you know," said Ora Rogers in a covered wagons were drawn by six or twelve horses with bows of bells over their collars;

unpleasant things like heros, I know," went by in private vehicles; and while most added Nell. A little silence fell upon the group and had splendid equipages and employed outrifor several seconds no one spoke. This ders." An equally novel subject, and of silence was broken by Cecil, who, like pop beer was always calm after she had foamed Jr.'s, article on the "Cattle Ranches of Collittle. orado," which is very entertaining reading, "That's so Ora," she said, "we shall only while it contains full information as to the 'floury bags of ease' as the immortal Saman-tha Allen said." article and the pictures recall those old numbers of Harper which contained accounts

selves, they were glad to lie down and try ings are by the author, and the article is to rest, so utterly weary did they become, with their seeming endless round of table—phenomena of natural history. Prof. H. W. wating and setting, dish-washing and linenchanging. Often the clock had struck illustrated, will be read with gusto by every eleven before they were at liberty to seek American farmer. Mrs. Georgiana S. Hull their beds, and then they were so weary contributes a thrilling story, "A Legend of they would toss and turn on their pillows, All-Hallow-Eve," which is illustrated with sleep in the cellar. The result was, as might have been expected, many colds and disarrangements of the system. Some of my readers may say I am making too free use of my author's license in stating that any one was ever obliged to sleep in a cellar. To such readers Lwill say Lam there is a vary interesting interesting that any there is a vary interesting interesting the reley," by R. D. Blackmore, are continued, and there is a vary interesting in the cellar. The result was, as might have been expected, many colds and disarrangements of the system. Some of "Cobbler's Catch" add to the variety of the number. The new serial novels, "White Wings," by William Black, and "Mary Anary One was ever obliged to sleep in a cell-specific property. lar. To such readers I will say, I am not and there is a very interesting installment of drawing on my imagination when I make Miss Mulock's "Young Mrs. Jardine." The this statement, but telling you of something November number closes the fifty-ninth vol-which actually happened only a little over a ume, and the publishers offer to send to new year ago in one of the fashionable hotels at annual subscribers beginning with the Deseaside resort, not a half-day's ride from cember number, 1879, the four previous

first seeds of disease are pianted in places like these. The rooms which should be assigned to the waiters will bring a round sum of money if let to would-be guests; and so in many hotels the servants are obliged to this favorite continues to improve. The Peterson's Magazine, which a cotemposatchels, which they left, together with their cloaks and hats, in a small room which lay back of the huge kitchen of the establishment. They were told they could make any use they saw fit of the small room until sleeping apartments were assigned them.

When they had exchanged their traveling dresses for neat, light cambrics, and donned the dainty white aprons they had made especially to bring to this place, Grace said, "Now girls, let's have a little chat before we begin our new work.—Shall we promise each other and ourselves that we will do the best we can here, whether we have the nice time we anticipate or not?"

"I think it hardly necessary to register any vow in the matter. We are not in the habit of shirking our duty, I believe," answered Cecil, proudly.

"Don't get cross, Celie dear," said Nattie. "Or course we all intend to do the right thing, and may as well say so as sthink it. Yes, Grace, I think we may safely promise that."

Just then there was a soft rap on the door, and when one of the girls said "come in," Just then there was a soft rap on the door, and when one of the girls said "come in," Ora Rogers entered, and Cecil, who was aequainted with her, introduced her to the wanted with her, introduced her to the ther two.

I doubt not there are many besides our girls, who will always bear in mind how much they were helped and encouraged by one who was their sister waiter, and was fraid you will find them hard and irksome, ut I think, if one may trust Nell's account f you, that you will not shrink if they do ove difficult."

And, indeed, they did each intend to do the right thing," and in the state of the right thing, and in the state of the right thing are state of the right thing and in the state of the right thing are stated by 20). Washington at Valley Foge, and superb, copys the superb,

the bottom of the garden near the You will see her in a white dress and

then followed an interview with Caroline, the best page in petitionst that ever waited a noperatic queen."
"Madame is not visible," said Caroline.
"How not visible? She expects us."
"That is why she is not visible."
"Where is she?"
"At the bottom of the garden near the

iyehat, motionless as a statue."
"Is she studying 'Lohengrin?' I do not

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SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1879.

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STAR COURSE.—The concert Weduesda evening, was in every respect first-class Mr. Carlyle Petersilea the accomplished pianist, Mr. C. N. Allen the violinist, and Wulf Fries with his Cello, are masters of their art, and the wonderful performance of the blind man, Mr. Perry, and the charming notes of Mrs. Allen formed a galaxy of excellence seldom brought together in Lyceun programme, each long enough, but the audience was demonstrative, and the artists quick to respond, and five encores were ad-ded. The monotony of the thing at last became tedious, and when the clock struck ten Petersilea, Allen, and Fries were just commencing an andante and finale. As they were to take the train at 10.15, the first part had to be omitted and the latter rushed in an unpleasant way. If the performers understood that a good deal of this applauding comes from parties who care more for the fun of the thing than they do for the music they would not come back so readily.

A call on Mr. Albert Thompson at his studio, 12 West St., Boston, gave us an opportunity to examine some of the art studies which are the result of his summer work. Two views, one from either side of the old canal bank, introducing the trees that always attract attention, have been very successfully treated. Two sketches of "Nichols's Rock," are good, and also views at Nahant. In the Woburn views Mr. Thompson introduces cattle, which may almost be said to be a characteristic of his painting, and in which he displays considerable genius. Other views and sketches of merit were discovered by the visitors, which afforded them much pleasure. Mr. Thompson is giving a good deal of attention to art instruction.

SMASHED .- Last Monday evening, a Charles Brown, of Stoneham, was driving towards home, along Montvale Avenue, and J. E. Gage coming in the opposite direction, they collided. Both were roading fast, and the collision threw both out, and smashed the carriages. Mr. Brown was hurt con siderably, and medical aid was summoned: his carriage also received the most injury.

Run Over .- Last Saturday afternoon tw brothers named Burns were in town buying barrels. One of them, in attempting to get on the wagon, missed his step and fell under the wheels, which passed over his body and legs. One of the bones of his left leg was He lived in Somerville, where he was taken by his brother.

There being two wings to the Dem ocratic party in Woburn, some of the members find it difficult to decide whom they will support for Governor, Butler or Adams Our representative, however, has that off s mind, as he is paired with a Republican friend who desired to go out of town, and at the same time not lose his vote.

Pupils can join Mr. Curtis's dancing school next Wednesday evening, Oct. 29 at Armory Hall. Mr. Curtis met with very fair success at the opening last Wednesday He is spoken of as an accomplished teacher and we advise those who desire to acquire the art of dancing to join his class.

SENATOR HOAR .- The Republicans will next Monday have their case presented to the people of Woburn by Hon. Geo. F Hoar, and it will be an opportunity to hear the eloquent Senator of which our citizen will doubtless be glad to avail themselves.

Rev. J. Frank Winkley of the Episopal Church, has invited Post 33 to attend his services on the Sunday preceding Thanks giving Day, Nov. 23, when he will discours Woman, what she has proved herself competent to be in the past.

Mr. True, of Everett, would have made a bad Councillor, for he did not know

A. A. Newhall hes been compelled to aban don his mission work in India, and is now on

ACCIDENT .- John O. Doherty of Cum mingsville cut off his left thumb last Satur day, while splitting wood.

Major J. A. G. Richardson, Mayor of Lowell, was at the Phalanx target shoot,

Season tickets for the Star Course \$1.25 each.

Chew Jackson's bestsweet navy tobacco.

TOWN MEETING OCT. 20.

llerk, who read the Warrant and received otes for Moderator, as follows :-William T. Grammer, Lawrence Reade, Thomas H. Hill. Peter Kenney,

E. W. Hudson moved that the transfer be

H. B. Hayes inquired what the amount is when the new engine will be here, and what

Mr. Hudson said that very little had been expended yet, but according to the terms of ne vote at the last meeting not a cent could be spent except for the engine. The Com-missioners know what the engine will cost, and if any money is left they want authority to apply it according to the motion. The apacity of the engine will be two millions of gallons every 24 hours. The motion wa

[At this point the usual thumping overhead began, and Mark Allen moved that the Janitor be requested to stop the noise. The Hall. There were eleven numbers on the Moderator directed the Chief of Police to attend to it.]

ART. 3.—To see if the Town will appropriate

E. W. Hudson moved that the sum of on ousand dollars (\$1,000) be appropriated for Water Works construction purposes, and nat the said sum be raised by taxation.

Mark Allen asked whether this mone ould be raised this year, and the Moderato explained that it could, but that it must go the next tax levy.

John Johnson remarked that this raising oney at the beginning of the year and ther a little later, after the taxes have been made sking for more, is all wrong

Mr. Hudson replied that the Water Works nly had money for services. This money s wanted to put the works in repair. The works have been run too cheap, the walls of the sheds are tumbling down, and repairs are ery much needed.

Mr. Johnson believed the Commissioner

Col. Hayes said the Commissioners had avored at the last meeting the giving of water to the manufacturers at less than cost which was all wrong. If the taxpayers were willing to give the Commissioners more money he was not. Mr. Hudson's motion was then carried.

ART. 4.—To see if the Town will appropr ney, to provide for lighting and care o street lights, the posts and lanterns for z been furnished by residents in various or do anything in relation to the same.

C. S. Converse moved that the sum \$200 dollars be appropriated and that the Treasurer under the direction of the of Selectmen hire that amount, and that the same be expended under the direction of the Selectmen. The Town he said had voted a certain sum, but several applications have been made for lights, and residents have put them in with the expectation tha they would be reimbursed. Carried.

ART. 5.—To see if the Town will authorize a chang of grade established on Canal Street, or do any hing in relation to the same.

E. W. Hudson moved to indefinitely post

John Johnson said that the gentleman was present at the hearing and was willing the grade should be changed. Hudson's motion carried. It was afterwards reconsidered, and a motion made to refer it to the Selectmen with full powers. The Modera tor explained that the County Commission ers had laid out the street and ordered the Town to build it. The Town had estabished the grade, and it could not be changed vithout a vote of the Town.

Mr. Johnson asked if the Selectmen knew what the grade is. He had located his house according to it, and the street was afterwards cut down two feet.

T. H. Hill said the Selectmen proposed time to get a true grade.

Mr. Hudson inquired what "full powers The Moderator ruled that under this vote he Selectmen would have power to go or and establish a grade, which they would re

on the street he was willing to leave it to the ceeding 5 per cent. under provisions of chap

Selectmen. Carried.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. MIDDLESEX, 88.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

We the subscribers, Selectmen of the town of Woburn, in said County of Middlesex and Commonwealth aforesaid, have laid out for the use of said town, a new town way as follows, viz.:—Beginning at a point in the northerly side line of Bedford street, at land of John Martin, and forty-four and fifty-five one-hundreths feet distant from the southeasterly corner of the dwelling house of John Byone, from thence the line runs north twenty-two degrees east (N 22° E) over land of said John Martin and land of Senidos, viz. (Beginning to the same and thirty-four minutes east (N 25° 34′ E) over land of said Dennis Shields, and land of ormerly of the easte of George Flagg, deceased, two hundred and fifty-six feet to Winn street in said Woburn. Said new town way is to large, deceased, two hundred and ninety eight and two-tenths feet of time street in said Woburn. Said new town way is to lead to over last year.

"Girralters."—The confection known by this name, has been revived at Hill's, where it is becoming the popular candy. Try some of them.

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"Gowing to continued ill health, Rev. A. A. Newhall hes been compelled to aban-discovered and firther to the subscribers, Selectmen of the town of the town of the subscribers, Selectmen of the town of the town of the subscribers, Selectmen of the town of the subscribers, Selectmen of the town of the town of the subscribers, Selectmen of the town of the town of the town of the subscribers, Selectmen of the town of the town of the subscribers, Selectmen of the town of the town of the subscribers, Selectmen of the town

GILMAN F. JONES,
THOMAS W. HILL,
CHARLES SPEAR,
PATRICK W. KINNEY,
HERBERT WYMAN,
Selectmen of Wobus

f Woburn Woburn, Oct. 8, A. D., 1879.

The report was accepted. I.—To hear and act upon the report of the en on laying out Page Place as a public town COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

We the Subscribers Selectmen of the town of Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth aforesaid, have laid out for the use of said town, a new town way as follows, viz :- Beginning at a concerts in the Star Course.

point on the easterly side line of Main street, at land of Catherine Page, and one hundred and forty seven feet distant from a Stone Bound at the southwesterly corner of the House lot of Martha W. Persons, from thence the line runs north, eighty-eight degrees and thirty minutes east (N 88° 30′) over land of said Catherine Page, two hundred and seventy-seven and one-tenth feet to a bound; thence north eighty degrees and forty-one minutes east (N 80° 41′ E) over land of said Catherine Page and of A. A. Clement one hundred and forty-two and nine-tenths feet to a bound at land of Andrew B. Brooks. Said new town way is to lie upon the left hand or northerly side of the above described line, and is to be forty feet in width throughout. And said new town way is hereby intended to conform to a plan of the same as surveyed and drawn by G. F. Hartshorne, C. E., October, 1879. Said new town way is hereby reported to the town for their acceptance and when accepted and recorded, shall forever after be known as a public town way.

GILMAN F. JONES, THOMAS H. HILL, CHARLES SPEAR. PATRICK W. KINNEY, HERBERT WYMAN. Setectmen of Woburn. Woburn Oct. 8th, A. D., 1876. The special Town Meeting last Monday was called to order at 7 o'clock by the Town

Setectmen of Woburn. Woburn Oct. 8th, A. D., 1876. The report was accepted.

ART. 8.—To see if the Town will authorize the thering of lines on Franklin and Center streets state of James Begley, as reported by the Selenen, or do anything in relation to the same. On motion of John I. Munroe it was roted to instruct the Selectmen to lay out he altering, and report to the Town.

ART. 9.—To see if the Town will appropr dditional sum of money for highways, new nd sidewalks, or do anything in relation

oads, highways and sidewalks and that the formed of thinking for yourselves. Treasurer under the direction of the Selectnen hire that amount and the same be exended under the direction of the Selectmen He explained that of the \$6,000 appropriated last spring only about \$4,000 came into he hands of the present Board for use this year. It is absolutely necessary to run the Department the present year that the addi-

onal sum asked for be given.

Mr. Hudson inquired if the money grade Canal street had been reserved, and Mr. Converse replied that it had.

T. H. Hill said the town needed sheds to keep the carts from the weather, and money was also needed for other repairs.

Walter Wyman doubted if this money

endment was carried.

Mr. Converses's motion as amended was much of your time. nen carried.

ART. 10.—To see if the Town will appropriate an dditional sum of money for the Police and Night Vatch Department, or do anything in relation to the

3500 be appropriated and that the Treasurer, under the direction of the Board of Selectthat the same be expended under the direction of the Selectmen. Mr. Converse said but made supplementary to them. that the Town appropriated \$500 less than last year. A less number of officers were appointed, but it was found that that would

for in the motion he thought would be enough, and perhaps a little more. Mr. Hudson moved to increase the amoun \$1000 and that no effort be made to save any part of it. His amendment was refused and the original motion carried.

P. W. Kinney moved that the Town appropriate, and that the Treasurer be author- In this way you will find your interest in for highway, and hire the balance under the direction of the Board of Selectmen. Car-

ART. 12.—To see if the Town will instruct their freasurer under the direction of the Selectmen, to hire a sum of money not exceeding \$5,500 and ap-propriate the same for Water Works Construction to amount of verdict and costs in case of Bailey rs. Fown of Woburn, or do anything in relation to the

Mr. Johnson said that as one of the men and be funded at a rate of interest not ex-

209, sec. 4, acts of 1875.

T. H. Hill explained that the bill came to the Town after the taxes had been made, that it could not be put in this year. Th amount has been on interest ever since th verdict was rendered and it would be bette

ART. 14.—To see if the Town will author altering of lines on lands owned by the To George F. Fosdick, as recommended by Library Committee, or do anything in relatio John Johnson moved that the Treasurer

be authorized with the consent of the trustees of the Winn legacy for library purpose to give a deed of land containing about 2,598 A second entry was made by the fine n square feet to George F. Fosdick, in ex- bers with four cash prizes, three shots, which change for land containing about 693 square | were bestowed as follows :--

f works. Consult them frequently in the solution of points which are but briefly re-ferred to in your lesson. These may be of a historical, biographical, or scientific nature. But do not let doubtful or half revealed subjects go without the added information the reference books will furnish

READING FOR A COMPOSITION OR ESSAY. In making use of the library for this pur ose seek for that which will be suggestive consulted, but read it over till the cor ents are mastered; and then write the essa C. S. Converse moved that the sum of without further reference to it. In this way our thousand dollars be appropriated for new the mind is strengthened, and the habi

HABITS OF READING. Make an effort to acquire wholesome habits of reading, and to maintain them. Go to the library with a definite book or books in mind, rather than an aimless desire for "so book if it is only interesting." Read care fully and throughly so as to be able to digest the subject in hand before passing to another Do not change your books too frequently and thus make your reading a mere habit, from which you get little or no benefit.

FICTION.

Works of the imagination may very properly supply a part of your reading. It

EXCESSIVE READING.

C. S. Converse moved that the sum of has nothing in it specially meritorious. One Daniel Wetherbee of Acton, County Treasbook well read and digested, is of more value urer. Mayor Richardson addressed the than twenty hurried through for the sake of convention, also Messrs. McCafferty and men, be authorized to hire said amount, and seeing the end. Your reading should not Hill. The Middlesex County Co interfere with your ordinary school duties, for the ensuing year was increased to 20.

ASSISTANCE.

it may be obtained.

REVIEWING.

It is quite as serviceable to the pupil to to give them a fixed place in the memory. the platform. G. M. C.

ANNUAL TARGET SHOOT. - The annual him. target shoot of the Phalanx occurred on Police Court. - John Maguire, illegal Thursday, when the company turned out with 42 men, and with the Woburn Brass Band escorted the fine members to Walnut, \$3 and costs. Michael Mattimore, drunk, \$3 and costs. Mr. Hudson thought every man on the street would claim damages. It would also cost from \$300 to \$500 to lower the water pipes.

A. Jones moved that the Treasurer un. der the direction of the Selectmen be authorized to hire an amount of money not exceeding \$5,500 and that the same be appropriated for Water Works Countries.

Band escorted the fine members to Walnut Hill. The day was fine, and the shooting very fair for amateurs. The firing was at 200 yards, five shots each, and the following pipes.

	G. Ö. Gleason,	4	5	2	3	4	1
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	C. E. Flint,	0	4	3	3	3]
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	P. M. Warland,	0	2	0	0	4	
r	C. E. Kimball,	0	0	0	0	5	
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	Sergt. Halliday.	0	0	0	4	0	
-	W. Green, Sergt. Halliday, C. Philbrook, A. J. Davis, G. H. Ellison, Alex. Halliday, R. P. Pierce,	4	0	0	0	0	
.	A. J. Davis,	0	0	4	0	0	
d	G. H. Ellison,	0	2	0	0	2	
e	Alex. Halliday.	0	0	0	0	4	
	R. P. Pierce,	0	0	0	4	0	
,		0	2	0	0	2	
d	Capt. Ellard, J. T. Davis,	0	0	3	0	0	
a	J. T. Davis.	0	0	3	0	0	
n	Sergt. Simonds.	0	0	2	0	0	
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lows:-							
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G. W. Duren,		0	3	3		4	10
G. P. Bartlett,		4	3	3	0	0	10
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Peter Kenney,		0	0	0	0	2	9977766
John B. Davis,		0	0	0	2	0	2

Davis. Brief speeches were made by T. H. Hill, Major Richardson, J. L. Parker, J. I. . B. Davis and M. Littlefield. FIFTEEN MILES IN LESS THAN AN HOUR

to G. H. Dickson, and a populn to J. B.

AND A HALF. - The footrace between O'Toole and Weafer last Saturday evening was a very quick one. O'Toole is the champion 25 mile runner of New England, very successful entertainment the other even and as Weafer had only a local record, he ing with silhouettes of Mother Go gave him half a mile start in fifteen. O'Toole music by Dr. Flagg and Mr. Harrington. ran well, but found it impossible to get away from Weafer who followed him with the persistency of a hound after his prey. In mering place. Mr. John Carter, a dis the 14th mile Weafer held up, and O'Toole of the gentle art, has recently had more than gained a lap. The audience did not quite his usual luck as a fisherman like this, for the opinion was that Weafer need not have allowed it. Veafer finished his 144 miles in 87 minutes, and O'Toole ompleted 15 miles in 89.40, and Weafer at Rangeley Hall, about the first of Decem in 89.55, five seconds less than an hour and

	ner he had	ever me	t. The fol-
ring is the	score :-		
CILES.	TIME.		TOTAL TIME.
			h.m.s.
1	5.25		0, 5,25
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3	6.00		0.17.00
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5	6,00		0.28.40
3 4 5 6 7 8	6.20		0.35.00
7	6 00		0.41.00
8	5.25		0.46.25
9	5.50		0.52.15
10	6.10		0.58.25
11	5,55		1.04.20
12	6.10		1.10.30
13	6.10		1.16.40
14	6.35		1.23.15
15	6.25		
10	0.23		1.29.40
At the cle	see of the	15-mile	raco a five

nile race was arranged with eight starters. s follows:-John Conway, of Stoneham, Harvey T. Simonds, of Woburn, Frank A. Nowell, of Winchester, "Sardine" McHugh, George H. Manning, Philip Welch, Patrick Mehan, John Garvey. The race had not day on foot, but an occasional stroll, our been going long before it was settled down to Garvey and Conway, and the former having won two laps, they jogged out the five ment, Somervine with its historic mansions, it mas miles in 30 m. 30 sec. There was a large sive bridge, and its royal roads, into our own attendance, and the best of order. The National Band furnished music.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.—The Democratic County Convention met by adis well to become acquainted with the best journment in Jackson Hall Lowell, last ould properly be spent for buildings.

James McMahon moved to make the sum writers of this kind of literature. In the works of Scott may be found valuable his oposed \$6,000 instead of \$4,000. His torical matter, as well as descriptions of retary, having been chosen at the previous scenes and customs unsurpassed by any session in Cambridge. The Committee on to accommodate those who might wish to at Walter Wyman moved that \$2,000 of this other writer, while Dickens, George Eliot, Credentials reported 159 delegates from 45 sum be reserved for cleaning the snow and thawhorne, and a few others deal in a maslice off the sidewalks, as the prophets say terly way with the workings of the human terly way was a second way to be a secon we are to have a hard winter. Carried, 48 heart. Do not forget, however, that of all A. G. Richardssn, Mayor of Lowell, was Nov. 18, Lecture by Wong Chin Foo, the powers of the mind, the imagination is nominated unanimously by acclamation for Mark Allen said this was a move in the most liable to abuse, and even the best of Sheriff. Thomas H. Hill of Woburn, simiight direction, and had his entire approval. this class of reading should not claim too larly nominated for County Commissioner; Charled B. Stevens, of Cambridge for Reg-Joseph P. Thompson of Lowell the same Ambition in reading is commendable as in for the Northern District; James J. McCaf-Amoutton in reading is consistent and seats, 91.10, persons and other things. But the mere act of reading ferty of Lowell, District Attorney, and 20 cents to all the entertainments.

DEMOCRATIC RALLIES .- Last Friday evennot do, and an additional day officer was put study and research, but do not hesitate to the Democracy. Previous to entering the on. The Committee could not see where ask for help when needed. The Librarian hall, a Butler and Woodworth flag was they could save \$500, but the sum called and Assistant will always be ready to furnish raised, which was greeted with cheers and information or suggest the sources whence music. On Tuesday evening, Hon. John K. Tarbox, of Lawrence, addressed the citizens in the same strain. Mr. Tarbox is an interesting speaker, and discussed the It is quite as serviceable to the pupil to review the reading of a few weeks, as it is the school studies. Enter in a note book the school studies. Enter in a note book length, his reasons for supporting Gen. ART. II.—To see what disposition the Town will make of money received by the Treasurer from Sorth Woburn Street Railroad Co.

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The yeary act of writing them serves by the Treasurer from Sorth Woburn Street Railroad Co. value. The very act of writing them serves Mr. Simmons and Col. Conwell, will occupy

ized to use the money now in his hands, toward the amount authorized to be hired knowledge not only increased, but in E. Mills, of Woburn, died suddenly last readiness for use on all suitable occasions. Saturday, in Rochester, N. Y., of peritonitis. Mr. Mills was a young man of great promise, and held in high esteem by all who knew

Wednesday evening. There is nothing better announced in the whole Course.

Woburn has been well represented

North Woburn.

POLITICAL.-Last Friday evening Harvey

REPUBLICANS.—At a caucus of Republicans Wednesday evening, M. H. Nichols was chosen Chairman; Chas. H. Harrington, Secretary. Henry S. Marion, John Pollock, Samuel Walker and Thomas I. Reed were elected delegates to attend the Representative Convention to be held at Bedford, Friday, Oct. 31.

the from said George F. Fosdick, and it was carried.

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J. J. Postponed.—The reading to be given by Mr. Elmore Piece, of Woburn, has been postponed until Tuesday evening of next week. He will be assisted by members of the church choir. The programme will consist of readings and vocal music. Half of the proceeds of this entertainment will be given for reading to be given by Mr. Elmore Piece, of Woburn, has been postponed until Tuesday evening of next week. He will be assisted by members of the church choir. The programme will consist of readings and vocal music. Half of the proceeds of this entertainment will be given for reading to be given by Mr. Elmore Piece, of Woburn, has been postponed until Tuesday evening of next week. He will be assisted by members of the church choir. The programme will consist of readings and vocal music. Half of the proceeds of this entertainment will be given for reading to be given by Mr. Elmore Piece, of Woburn, has been postponed until Tuesday evening of next week. He will be assisted by members of the church choir. The programme will consist of readings and vocal music. Half of the proceeds of this entertainment will be given for additional furnishing of the Town Hall.

Wilmington, Mass., Oct., 14, 1879.

Winchester. PORTRAITS .- Mrs. Richardson, the artis

has painted some very striking likenesses, for several of our Winchester families. CLEANING UP .- The Mystic Water Boar is dredging the Abajona, the present low

state of the water making it an easy task. Good Will. - The Good Will Club had a

PERSONAL .- Mr. L. A. Dunbar has re turned to Winchester from his island sum Subscription Concerts .- Mr. Pond wi

ber, at which Mr. C. N. Allen, Wulf Fries and other first class talent will appear.

INSTALLATION.—The installation of Rev Mr. Seymour, as pastor of the Congrega tional Church will occur next Thursday evening. The council will meet in the afternoon. Rev. Dr. Duryea will preach the sermon, and Revs. Bissell and Dascomb Rev. Dr. Chickering and Rev. C. Anderso will take part. All the churches in the Wo burn Conference have been invited, and also two Newburyport churches.

PEDESTRANISM .- Judge Littlefield an Col. Bradbury walked out from Boston, the other day. They started from the Old State House about the middle of the afternoon, and arrived in Winchester before bedtime. found the walk beautiful and pleasant, and had their attention attracted by many beau tiful things that persons making the hurried ourney by rail entirely overlook. Perhaps the journey had better not be made every through Charlestown, with its noble monu ment, Somerville with its magnificent park charming village, will repay the cheerful toiler for his pains.

LECTURE COURSE. - The Ladies' Social Aid Society of the Baptist Church have arranged the following course of lectures and entertainments, for which tickets are selling very rapidly. Nov. 1, the Park Instrumen-Oct. 30, but the time was changed in order tend the installation at the Congregationa China, a Chinese mandarin, in full native costume. Nov. 24, Reading by Prof. J. W. Churchill, of Andover. Dec. 9, Lecture by ister of Deeds of the Southern District; Dec. 23, Readings by Miss Nella F. Brown. Tickets for this course, \$1.50, seats, \$1.75; persons under 15 years of age. 35 cents, each evening except Nov. 24, when single tickets for adults will be 50 cents.

DEMOCRATIC COUNCILOR NOMINATION .-The Sixth Councilor Democratic Conven ion was held at Lowell, on Monday, at Jackson Hall. Thomas H. Hill, of Woburn Make yourselves as much as possible, independent of assistance in matters of ordinary the citizens of Woburn, in the interest of the Drawford Make yourselves as much as possible, independent of assistance in matters of ordinary the Drawford Make yourselves as much as possible, independent of assistance in matters of ordinary the Drawford Make yourselves as much as possible, independent of assistance in matters of ordinary the Drawford Make yourselves as much as possible, independent of assistance in matters of ordinary the Drawford Make yourselves as much as possible, independent of assistance in matters of ordinary the Drawford Make yourselves as much as possible, independent of assistance in matters of ordinary the Drawford Make yourselves as much as possible, independent of assistance in matters of ordinary the Drawford Make yourselves as much as possible, independent of assistance in matters of ordinary the Drawford Make yourselves as much as possible, independent of assistance in matters of ordinary the Drawford Make yourselves as many than the interest of the Drawford Make yourselves as many than the interest of the Drawford Make yourselves as many than the interest of the Drawford Make yourselves as much as possible, independent of the Drawford Make yourselves as much as possible as a possible of the Drawford Make yourselves as many than the interest of the Drawford Make yourselves as many than the proposition of the Drawford Make yourselves as a possible of the Lowell, Secretary. The Committee on Credentials reported 102 delegates from 47 cities and towns. Westford and Woburn had opposing delegations, and both were admitted. Lewis P. True, of Everett. was nominated for Councilor by acclamation, and accepted in brief speech. A District Comnittee was appointed as follows:-Thomas H. Hill, of Woburn, J. E. Sheppard of Lawrence, Robert E. Crowley, of Lowell, Samuel Hamlin, of Westford, Daniel Wetherbee. of Acton, and the meeting adjourned. Twenty minutes after the adjournment it was making the nomination of Mr. True null and order and John C. Sanborn, of Lawrence was substituted.

ABOUT PRECOCIOUS CHILDREN.

BY HENRY HILLER, M. D.

There is a class of children in whom early hool work produces symptoms of feverishdelegations having been admitted at three of them.

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Roe, of Cornwall, N. Y. Nine papers give variety to the number. POLITICAL—Last Friday evening Harvey
N. Shepard Ego, of Boston, addressed the
citizen of No. Woburn in Hose Hall, on the
political questions of the day, discussing in
in an able manner the State and National
bearings of the issue. He was followed by
E. W. Burdette, E. G., of Melrose, who presented in a familiar manner the reasons why
the Hon. John D. Long ought to be elected
Governor. There was a very good attendance, and both speakers were well received.
Mr. Elmore A. Pierce, President of the
Young Republican Club, presided.

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Personal of the services.

Democrats—The staight-out Democrats
held a caucus last Saturday evening, and
delegated Edward Reed. J. W. Hutchinson,
James Murray, Nathan Simonds, Charles G.
Foster and Ehjal Robbins to represent large as a distributed by his school confinement and
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Wilmington, Mass, Oct., 14, 1879.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

St. Nicholas for November opens the sev oth volume of that magazine, with wider pargins, thicker paper, twenty-eight addi-ional pages, two frontispieces, a red-line itle-page for the volume, sixty or more pic-ures, and fourteen short stories. Among ne chief features of the number are: a vely home story by Mary Mapes Dodge, he editor; a story by Sarah Winter Kellogg f "How some Dolls broke the Law;" an ndescribable story, "The Gudra's Daugher," written by Frank R. Stockton in his eculiarly funny style; a description of the entaur boys of Thrace and their games and go-as-you-please matches, with three illus-ations by the humorous artist, F. S. hurch; an ice-raft story of a boy who saved Mrs. McGlinty's Pigs" from an icy death; an account, by a boy, of how he hunted Jack-rabbits in Kansas; a short story of the ife of "The Last Dauphin," with a frontis niece portrait of the little prince, engraved rom a painting by Greuse; and a thrilling nistorical story of the Black Prince and Philip the Bold, telling how when boys they ought like heroes at Crecy and Poitiers. This last paper is illustrated with two fullpage battle pictures. A new serial story of poy-pranks, fun, and out-door life, written y Wm. O. Stoddard, author of "Dab Kiner," and entitled "Among the Lakes," is begun with a lively installment; and there an exciting account by Frank H. Converse of a lad who was left " Adrift on the Ocean, isited a wonderful volcanic island, and had nany wonderful adventures. An article by Dlive Thorne, illustrated with eleven picures by Jessie Curtis, describes the " Playnings" of all times and climes; and a cleary written paper with carefully prepared iagrams, tells how to make "A Few Pretty Things in Fancy Work." The Very Little folks have four pages of large type and four ictures to themselves; and the departments, 'Jack-in-the-pulpit," '' Letter-box," and Riddle-box," are crammed with funny ms, the boys' and girls' letters, and riddles of all sorts

Awake for November opens with a good story for the boys, called "Tad's Telephone," by Kate W. Hamilton; and presently follows nother fine article, also for the boys, "The Training School Ship Minnesota," by Mrs. Dickinson, with twelve pictures drawn on shipboard by Miss L. B. Humphrey. The boys too will be much interested in No. XI. of Mr. Benjamin's articles on "Our Amerian Artists," this one being about George L. Brown, the oldest of our landscape artists, nd showing what a plucky boy he was. The funny four-page poem entitled "The Tragical History of Chang Fung Loo," with ts comic drawings by Hopkins, will also be regarded by the boys as printed for their esoccial delight. Everybody will enjoy the tory of "The Wonderful Trio," by Howard, also "The Fun-and-Frolic Art School," by Stanley Wood, and "The Storks," a true story, by Susan Archer Weiss. The three serials, "The Dogberry Bunch," by Mrs. Catherwood, "St. Olave's," by Magnus Merriweather, and "Don Quixote, by John Brownjohn, all point toward conclusion. There are several fine illustrated poems in this number, notably one by Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, "Baby's Picture, which Miss Lathbury illustrates with two large fine drawings. Others are "Pretty Polly Pansy," by Anna F. Buruham. The "First St. Martin's Summer," by Emma E. Brown, and "A little Boy's Troubles," by Carlotta Perry. Palmer Cox has a capital hit, "The Wolf and the Goats," illustrated by full-page picture. The attractive pros-pectus for 1880 will be found on the cover. Now is the time to subscribe. Only \$2.00 a year. Ella Farman, Editor. D. Lothrop a year. Ella Farman, Editor. D & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

Wide Awake for November, 1879 .- Wide

Scribner for November opens with two frontispiece portraits of Bayard Taylor. An interesting feature of this number is the first installment of "The Grandissimes," Mr. Cable's new story (and first novel) of Creole void. The convention was again called to Life, which is to be of one the principal attractions of the magazine for the next twelve months. A paper on the "Mississippi Jet-ties," is from Mr. E. L. Corthel, the resident engineer at Port Eads. A timely paper on The Agricultural Distress in G tian" is contributed by Mr. P. T. Quinn, of the New Jersey State Agricultural Associa less and, in some instances, brain diseases. Ition, who concludes from personal observa-I allude to the class of very quick-witted or tion of English farming during the past year, precocious children." Some of the young that it has irretrievably lost its prominence folk show an avidity for learning that as an industry of the kingdom. Henry is out of character with their years. So King's "Picturesque Features of Kansas hear the Mendelssohn Quintette Club next | soon as they have learned to read they seize | Farming," incidentally shows an unexam on all books which come within their reach, pled state of prosperity. Illustrated papers and the more exciting the stories are the of an interest somewhat allied to these are better do the youngsters like them. So on "Rare Lawn Trees," by Mr. Samuel great indeed is this kind of taste for reading Parsons, Jr., of Flushing, L. I., and on Democratic Conventions this Fall, two that many of them show an indisposition for "Success with small Fruits," by Rev. E. P. they love so well. The precocious one who is so ready at learning, who gives such quick cusses "The Nation's Doctors," and "Is answers, and is often spoken of as such a Life Worth Living?" The "Home and So-

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 21, 1879. New York and Brooklyn are cities of One can realize this fact by viewing the two places from some height, or by simply going here and there where busiprobability is that the du-red point is a million of the probability of the the du-red point is a million of the second that is the second that is a million of the second that is the second that is a million of the second that is the second that is a million of the second that is the second that is a million of the second that is the second that is a million of the second that is a million of the second that is a million of the second that is the s ness or pleasure calls. In the latter case the probability is that the desired point is a mile or several miles distant. He must consume much time and money in riding, or more

struments vary, but the general principles of their construction are about the same. of their construction are about the same.

Our party had a strong desire to cross the Brooklyn bridge, if the mere foot-path which now spans the East River can be called a bridge." It was reported that no more passes would be granted. Reckless persons when crossing put their own lives in needless danger, while at the same time the public hold the company responsible if accidents occur. We obtained the passes, however, and at length found ourselves at the top of the stairway which leads to the beginning of the shore span on the Brooklyn side. Your heart beatings in view of the possible giddy walk before you, are very apt to occur just at that point before the actual trial. Before launching off, stand a moment on the brink of the airy gulf. We shall soon be black spots on that little foot path which, only three feet wide, swings downward and then steeply upward in a mighty curve to the top of the Brooklyn tower, 971 feet distant. The abutment from which we start is eightynia the past of the Brooklyn tower, 971 feet distant. The abutment from which we start is eightynia the past of the Brooklyn tower, 971 feet distant. The abutment from which we start is eightynia the past of the Brooklyn tower, 971 feet distant. The abutment from which we start is eightynia the past of the Brooklyn tower, 971 feet distant. The abutment from which we start is eightynine feet above the busy streets. On reaching the top of yonder tower we shall be 278
feet above high water. It seems almost like
attempting to walk a tight rope at the same
height, but we start out. What if the stony
streets and the roar of the city are far below
and all between us and them are pine boards
an inch thick and three inches wide placed
crosswise two inches apart. The only protection on the sides are two small wire ropes,
one on each side three feet from the walk.
The little bridge is suspended on two small
cables which run across the flooring. Wires
stretched from thence to other cables below
help to steady the bridge. On reaching the
top of the towers we had a fine view. Then
we strike boldly out over the East River.

when he was only ten years old.

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help to steady the bridge. On reaching the top of the towers we had a fine view. Then we strike boldly out over the East River. To see the heaving water beneath you when in such a situation is more agreeable than to look down upon stony streets. The walk sometimes tips slightly from side to side. On leaving the New York pier we go down several wooden steps with no railing on one side and only a rope which swings loosely on the other. The incline of the walk from that point to the New York abutment, 1,552 distant, is quite steep. At length we reached the abutment and had a talk with one of the workmen:

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Lincoln, of Malden.

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Journal Club Column

GIVING US THE PARTICKELERS .-- Tramp tramp! tramp! and a farmer with solid, old-fashioned feet, and hands big enough to

"All right—proceed."
"You know them lightning-rod fellows, observed the old man, as he dropped into a

"Yes, heard of them."

"Well, you know they are a pretty tuff set. Been after me for more'n twenty years. I've got signs out all along the road warning 'em to keep off the place, but t'other day one of the chaps driv right up to the gate, big as

"Yes, he did; and 'fore I could get my tongue to wagging he had about one thou sand feet of rod out of the wagon and was ready to put it up on the barn." "What cheek!"

"I guess 'twas, but purty soon I went for I had made up my mind to kill him e spot. The old woman she came out and sailed in with me, and the two hired mer supported me on the flanks."

"And you jammed him all to pieces, o

"That's where the hull fun comes in, answered the old man. "That 'ere fellow squared off, shed his coat, and he licked the whole four of us in less'n two minutes by a wig-wag clock."

"You bet he did: and he drunk up a hull pan of milk, and drove off whistling 'Yanke Doodle Dum.' When I got out o' the catnip whar he piled me and saw one of the me with his nose mashed flat, the other with three teeth knocked out, and the old woman just crawling out from under the old bobsled I began laffing, and didn't stop till midnight

He slapped his leg and uttered a "Haw haw! haw!" which echoed clear to Canada. and in his contortion he broke the back of one of our black walnut chairs."

"But the joke was on you," said we

somewhat perplexed.
"Sartin, sartin; but am I such a dod-rotted idiot that I can't help laff at the way we four sailed in on him, calkerlating t him all over the barn-yard, and laff harder yet at the way we all begged for mercy be fore he had fairly got the rust off his elbows When I saw Hannah clawing up from th

And he went off into another fit, and choked and gasped until he went down the rear stairs with his collar hanging by a single button.

How much for a pear?" he asked and with a chuckle paid the three cents de manded. Then came the joke. "I only took a pair," he said, exhibiting two of the articles. And what a satisfied grin that punster started away with! "All right, shouted the huckster after him, "pears i to some dodge. You keep the joke, old buster, and I'll keep the extra cent."

On a railway line recently a passer ger stopped the conductor and asked, "Why does not the train run faster?" "It runs does not the train run faster?" "It runs fast enough to suit us. If you don't like the rate of speed get off and walk," was the re joinder." "I would," replied the passenger, to the hotel, and informed us that settling back in the seat, "but my friends at our disposal for the afternoon. wouldn't come for me until the train comes in, and 1 don't want to be waiting around the station two or three hours."

One of the sons of Erin-Heaven bless him—had on a very ragged coat one day this week while going home to his dinne after working on the street. Being asked by a person who thought to poke fun at him of what stuff that coat was made, replied "Well I don't know sor; the biggest part of it is made of fresh air, troth!"

The hired girl sat by the kitche stove; it was nearing the close of a day; pair of blue stockings her busy hands wove as she hummed a roundelay. The light grew dim, the girl grew rash and she hied to the kerosene; she touched it off-a terrible crash—the end of life's fond dream.

On the river-" What's the matter.

A DAY IN WOBURN, ENGLAND.

We left London on the nine o'clock express train of the London and Northwestern Railway, and at quarter after ten we alighted the editorial rooms of the Chronicle last at Bletchley Junction to change cars for Europe, including, of course, the Queen's Woburn. A branch line connects Bletchley Howdy? I've walked down from Little with Bedford and the second station from the Pond county to give ye the pertickelers of a former place is known as Woburn Sands. Woburn proper, and learned that it was some three miles distant. A barge, however, which runs regularly from the town to the railway station, stood in waiting, and, being lesirous of gaining a little information rela tive to the place and people we were abou o visit, we took seats with the driver. W that we were natives of Woburn, and ir quired how long he had lived thereabouts He looked at us scrutinously, and, with puzzled expression, saidhe was born in Woburn, too, but that he couldn't remember eve having seen us. In explanation we asked him if he had ever heard of a Woburn America. He believed he never had. We ook pains to enlighten him on this point and to explain the nature of our visit. The drive was a very pleasant one, and the road led along finely cultivated fields and pleasan

> all he knew about the country and people so that by the time we reached the town w lt quite well informed about it. Having a letter of introduction from ou wnsman, Mr. Geo. M. Champney, to Geo Castleden, the gentleman whose name ha not unfrequently appeared in these column at the end of many a fraternal letter from cross the waters, we made our way directly

woods. Our companion took pains to tell t

to his house. We found Mr. Castleden surrounded by hi books. His greeting was cordial; and we on learned that, in anticipation of our visit ne had taken several important steps to ren ler our stay a profitable and interesting on Among other things he had written to His Grace, the Duke of Bedford, requesting per mission to show us the Abbey on our ar rival, The latter had kindly consented, and said that he might do so by giving notice to

the housekeeper a day or two beforehand. Unfortunately, we had come upon Mr. Castleden wholly unannounced; and, as we wished to return to London that night, i eemed as if his plans for our entertainmen would work for nought. In the dilemma we made a short call on Mr. Geo. Russell, the grandson of the Duke, and he very kindly offered to send word to the housekeeper for as directly, so that we might visit the Abbey that afternoon.

This matter having been arranged, we walked through the village a short distance and stepped into the Town Hall, where the Fortnightly Session was being held. The building itself is a small affair, and hardly mparable to our own Town Hall before its renovation. The magistrates who were olding the court, gave us a friendly nod on being informed from whence we came, and wanted to know if Woburn, America, could boast of but one breech of the law in the ourse of two weeks. We acknowledged that such a thing would indeed be a novelty at home; but reminded them that our Woburn was a large manufacturing place of ten thousand inhabitants, and not a small agricultural village one-fifth as large. After this our conductor invited us to the hotel of the "Bedford Arms," for lunch, and a good lunch it was, too. About one o'clock Mr. Geo. Russell sent a dog-cart and driver to the hotel, and informed us that they were

Previous to the introduction of railways, Woburn was a great staging centre, and in hose days it was a larger and busier town than at present. By stage it was somewhat nore than forty miles to London, and a good

four hours ride. Leaving the town we now took a two mildrive on this old stage road. On our left was the large brick wall, fourteen miles in circumference, which encloses the park and have said ere this that the day was an ex-ceptionally fine one, and although it was Autumn, fields and wood appeared as green

seldom finds at home. You look uneasy." "Well, my At the end of our two mile drive we Alt the end of our two mile drive we wife, who is fond of swimming, dived off the boatsome time ago and has not yet come to the surface; I am afraid that something must have happened to her." "How long has she been under?" "Abont two hours."

A rural female beauty alighted from

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At the end of our two mile drive we reached the main entrance to the park, and were readily admitted. It is useless for me to attempt a fitting description of the beauties which met our gaze at every turn during the next hour's drive. Washington Irving has somewhere remarked that no American has one where a country very shortly after our Woburn visit, so that it is not strange that my present recollection of England and its people are of the pleasantest; and I'm sure they will always remain so whenever I call to mind the incidents of the day of which this letter is a chronicle.

WOBURN, MASS.

exaggeration in regard to the splendors of Woburn Abbey. All that wealth, art, and good taste can do, seems to have been done render the residence of the Duke of Bedford palatial in the fullest sense of the word. castle at Windsor; but as we saw only a few of the most public rooms in these places and as the carpets were usually up, furniture covered, I had never had my ex tations as to what I had always con be the splendors of a royal palace, fully Here, however, all my pre-

eived ideas on this subject were abundantly

ealized. Among the most interesting of the

partments shown us was the suite of room

ert on their visit to the Duke in 1841. The

cupied by Queen Victoria and Prin

While walking through one of the entrie attendants come out and open the doors for he family to go to the dining-room. I pre ume we were not expected to look, but onfess to throwing a glance over m houlders to gain a sight of the Duchess and er daughters. We Americans claim to be o strongly democratic as not to care much r titles and royalty, nor for those ear them; but our curiosity usually gets e better of our politics, and I venture ssertion that no person will go farther to e a king or lord than an American

Having left the Abbey we took our way t Sculpture Gallery which is near We had but a cursory view of the works rt here shown, but I should say the on was one of rare value. We now stepped nto the gardens which are on the same sca of beauty and magnificence that we wit nessed elsewhere. Mr. McKay, the head gardener, here joined us and showed us the pecial things to be seen. A fallen ttracting our attention, he told us that Mr Bladstone, the ex-premier, had felled it with is own hands when on a visit to the Duke ast October. It is his favorite method o aking out-door exercise.

We strolled down to the gardener's cottag where he showed us the hothouses and th rapery, besides entertaining us with som ntelligent obsevations relative to English olitical matters. He is a Scotch and I could wish our stay with him might have been lengthened. With a photograph of Gladstone from him as a rem and a hearty shake of the hand, we bid him good-bye, with many thanks for his kind-nesses to us. The grapes exhibited in the

We drove back to the village hurriedly n order to escape a threatening shower Mr. Castleden having wearied himself in his capacity as a guide, now left us for a ew moments rest, and we occupied the interval by calling on Mr. Fisher, the bookeller and printer. We enjoyed a pleasan half hour's chat, and our good impression of Woburn people was strengthened.

Mr. Castleden again joined us and took us

hrough the cemetery, which is very prettily situated a short distance from the main street. After a pleasant call on the apothe-cary, it was time to take our dinner at the notel. Here a fresh surprise awaited us in he matter of a nice piece of venison which Mr. George Russell had the kindness to Bankers,

The early evening was spent in calling on the postmaster Mr. Sargent, the gentleman to whom Mr. Champney addressed his first letter. He is now an invalid, yet he was not too ill to give us a hearty welcome, and to render our short visit with him one of the pleasantest we had made in the town.

host, Mr. Castleden, and I'm sure we shall neither of us ever forget that we are indebted to him for one of the most enjoyable days spent in Europe, and for the better appre tion of the hospitality and good will of a true English gentleman.

Previous to my visit to Woburn. best. The supercilious and almost sneering ceptionally fine one, and although it was Autumn, fields and wood appeared as green and fresh as in middle Spring. Anyone who has seen rural England under such favoring circumstances knows what a beautiful sight it is. There appears to be a freshness and brightness to their landscapes that one seldom finds at home.

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mat have happened to her?" "About hours," and well hourself?" "About to hourse," and have hourself?" "About to hourse," and here's "About to hourse," and here's "About to hourse," and here a higher of ribbon detached itself from her homen and fell into the bottom of the carriage," "No I adouble a search of the dear and here in though the first engineering the sign of the well find anothing more beautiful." All hourself, and here and here in the hourself of the carriage, "No I adouble a search of the dear and here in though the first engineering the sign of the well find anothing more beautiful." All hourself and direct greater that have a direct finding the search of the dear and here in the highest engineering the sign of the well also passenger. "No I adouble of the carriage," and he saidy Abby, and one better thought of well and the more way under the difficulty and expended the search of the dear mean anameter by the said and the contrived to open the rounds nowly to give a poll into the said and the contrived to open the rounds nowly to give a poll into the said and the contrived to open the rounds nowly to give a poll into the said the contrived to open the rounds nowly to give a poll into the said and the contrived to open the rounds nowly to give a poll into the said the contrived to poll the rounds nowly to give a poll into the said the contrived to poll the rounds nowly to give a poll that make the cockery in the clinical contrived to open the rounds nowly to give a poll that make the cockery in the clinical and said the contrived to be aver if from the contrived the bod to aver if from the contrived to give the rounds nowly to give a poll that make the cockery in the clinical and said the contrived to give the rounds nowly to give a poll that make the cockery in the clinical and said the country to give a poll to give a large that the country to give a poll to give a

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Original Poetry.

Written for the Journal.

FORGOTTEN.

BY D. O. M.

A manly face looks from the written page, Sweet winning eyes whose courtly honor g And firm set lips that seemingly inclose, Dear whispers from the past and faded ago,

He was my friend, and friendship is a tie,

That broken, leaves an empty haunted space, New friendships never fill the old friend s place But stays unfilled and mourned until we die.

My lips were wayward, but my heart was true,

And I alone my folly live to rue.

I did not know or guess that he would care My waywardness has cost a friend most true

Selected Story.

ALONG THE LINE.

There, Winn Wright, you've tracked you

you ever learn what door-mats are made for?

cried Meb Wright, fastening her sleeves be

fore the open door of the little sitting-room

'I do detest these warm, sloppy February

days. I wish when we freeze up in Novem-

ber we needn't thaw out until the first of

April. The mud and the slop must be gone

freezing and thawing, freezing and thawing

Winn Wright, locomotive engineer, a big

fellow, not graceful, sat absently gazing into

the narrow front yard, and drumming on the

"I'm tired, too," thought Meb. "It's a

over it, though. We must take life as

"I don't believe you care much for mowadays, Meb," said Winn bluntly.

now, for he had a tar streak obliquely across

between whiles is just exhausting!"

window ledge. He looked tired.

A bunch of letters I had lain away

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p his day's trip. W. H. LANE. hroat, and cardinal loops in her hair, and pay going on all the same.

ELOCUTION. drowsy chirp of the canary above the win- white illusion.

in French and water-colors at the Young Ladies' Institute, that she should one day be loing her own work, and economizing to red, had wrinkles above the short instep. ing-wheel, through every polished rod and pay for a little house with four rooms only,

was Samuel Fletcher who every summer, she feared would prevent his ever "rising." That stupidity wearied her. Life was wearime anyway,-cheerless and prospectless. It may not be the most judicious intellect have beens are extremely slippery premises, erpreted them. Possibly, my dear madam, e man who once rather impressively offered ct to a transient impulse, and is sure he switch. hould have found a way out of the engage-

ment had you accepted him.

Meb's door-bell rang. She was familiar polished to the last degree. employed at the "Office." He inquired for home, Mrs. Wright?"

"Has he left the depot, think?" asked he, as he followed Meb into the little sitting-

"I heard the Bucephalus signal at the

there are a hundred and twenty-five cars tonwaiting to be moved from Sidon. They were delayed by the storm on the Central pacity at the office. He was sometimes ridi

"Were you out to hear Janauschek last from all our transactions!"

gone, and Winn didn't get in until nine was to be communicated.

Glee Club last week."

No; Winn seldom took her anywhere. He Is he dead?" iked to settle down at home evenings.

Mr. Fordyce reviewed the performances, ningling the choicest of the art phrases culled from his daily paper with others of inknown derivation but legitimate sound. Very humble and hard seemed the round

Fordyce ornamentally revolved. onthly receipts were little more than go though. It may be pretty bad." Winn's, and that artistic revolutions, if conapon some considerable pecuniary steam her to the door, and took the key.

Meb grasped Orton's arm, and was con that blind confidence in the money getting scious in a dazed sort of way of slipping powers of a fluent man, which is one of the over ice and water to the depot.

mon the world.

ow and suffering. voice grew tender and gentle. In his musi-cal generalizing he had alluded to the power of the human voice to stir the heart. "You

ook tired, Mrs. Wright." "I am always tired, lately!"

well fitted to sympathize with her! Two or three bright irrepressible tears fell mered. O, Winn, Winn, will the early lamp nevermore glimmer for you! head upon the sofa arm. Mr. Fordyce's

chair was at the end of the sofa. hard, tiresome world, harder for working women than for men,—no use in whining

Meb curled her lip. It seemed particu-larly rediculous in Winn to talk sentiment She drew away her hand; but Mr. For- where Arthur Bell's young life went out in dyce understood that his sympathy was not dreadful holocaust. his forehead, and wore coarse cloth with imperfectly pressed seams and ragged button-

onyx, opal and jocinith, and all secondary Vinn, you don't know how annoying it is." stones. Mr. Fordyce said a design once After a half hour which Meb spent, for cut in a jacinth was never obliterated. He the most part, outside the little sitting-room,
Winn said good-bye, and started for the deoot. Out to Plympton and back would make hold. Then he whisked through the gate, track.

As she turned away satisfied, through a through their ranks. Meb felt sad. Little did she think when playing the organ on Sundays in the Sweet-ville Methodist church, and taking lessons pointing accuseingly outward. Of a worse of the sunday in the Sweet-ville Methodist church, and taking lessons of the sunday satisfies, through a through the fully! Every racing rock and tree in the appraoch left Meb's heart beating faster and more suffocatingly.

Kastroad men through a through a through a through a through the fully! Every racing rock and tree in the appraoch left Meb's heart beating faster and more suffocatingly.

A revulsion, strong as Nemesis, seized Meb. | cylinder.

had always helped her. She covered her rubber blanket; and beside it a shawled, limpid eyes, hated him, hated him, hated face with her hands, conscious only of her crouched figure from which came the Irish him

premonitions. The hushed world outside, wance more, Tim s are extremely slippery premises, with its unseasonable sunshine and warmth, Possibly, my dear sir, had you seemed waiting for cold and storms. For Two little country doctors,—surgeons iles you once chose to what was she waiting? Drip of eaves, tick say,—who, in default of anything to be done pected nothing less than opportunity to congnore, you would have found smiles signifi- of clock, chirp of canary, — everything for poor Tim, had been sitting on a boulder, nt only according to the imagination that in pressed an unintelligible utterance upon consulting over a little bottle of whiskey, pression.

imself to you, now ascribes the mortifying at the station startled her, --only a call for haven't found him yet. It's not ten min- locked arms and contended for dominio

Suddenly loomed in the door-way a tall ing down?" woman with folds of a black wrapper trail- Meb was tearing her way through the out of danger before the man seemed to lift ing behind her, a woman with deep, glisten-blackberry vines around the mouth of the for observation the remaining threads of his ing eyes, and that luminous intensity of a Gully. Charlie Fordyce was on the steps. pale face frequently accompanying over-Charlie Fordyce had no tar streaks across wrought nerves. Meb's neighbor,—a wohis face. He was starched, brushed and man who saw visions and dreamed dreams. as found. If you will go though, you'd betbeef, eggs, and ale, he threw out his hands

me, Mrs. Weir; don't?'

freights. We've just had a telegram that ing figures one stood within the gate. Or

and Shore Line last week, and have only just got through."

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and Shore Line last week, and have only just got through." The chair Meb had set for Mr. Fordyce lowed the ejaculation: "O Lord, tho was very easy. He was tired after the slip- knowest how apt we are to prone!" with pery, sloppy walk, and, since his pay went on just the same, why shouldn't he linger?

Nevertheless, the company had a habit o "No; there was some delay,-a bridge falling back upon Orton when bad new

Meb had strength to open the outer hal "Of course you were at the concert of the door; then sank back upon the lower stair "Don't tell me, Orton, don't! Is he dead

"The Lord help you, Mrs. Wright; w don't know how bad 'tis. The Bucephalus is off the track,-down Deep Gully,-thir een cars down. They hadn't taken hir

out when the last telegram came Meb clutched her nails into her cold

"I must go. Has the wrecker started? "Just gone: but Ellis 'll find an engine Meb failed to recollect that Mr. Fordyce's to take you up. Perhaps you'd better no

Mrs. Weir entered, put on Meb's hat an inued for any length of time, must depend shawl, drew on her overshoes, supported

most curious segments in that circle of faith a control of which women look out fired up to go out on the Riverview branch for a few empty cars. It was short work to

her descendants large dark eyes with a cab. Engineer Babcock nodded, speechweight of sorrow in them,—limpid, melting less, and turned to his engine, pulled out eyes, calculated in their turn to produce sortine the throttle, struck the bell,—knell-like in the clear air,—and the "Flyer" shot out Mr. Fordyce bent those eyes on Meb. His accross the plain with its withered brown

The "Flyer" had been carrying ninety pounds of steam. The stoker began shovel-This old friend of the days when she ing on the coal. Meb, from her perch in-played the church-organ, and took lessons side the cab, looked out and saw dreamily a in French and water-colors,—he seemed so town or two set away in happiness from th death-dealing track. Early lamps glim-

With many a sharp curve, with many a shrill screech, the Flyer struck in between Very reverently Mr. Fordyce bent over the hills,-ascending grade now,-smoke "You don't wear the moss-agate now."

"I can't; my fingers have grown so large,
with doing my work."

Mr. Forder." and sparks flying past the cab windows,-Mr. Fordyce's eyes rested for an instant and Stark lost their lives; they had entered the little dell, peaceful as a June Sabbath.

Babcock shook his head; he didn't know.

and buttoned up his coat with the comfort- At Blees the river was full of great blocks past. Meb put on her pretty brown cashmere with white lace and cardinal ribbon at her fully enacted the part of ladycharmer, his other. A mill-reservoir above had "broken" Do you understand?" on any going on all the same.

Meb stepped into an adjacent room to as
Meb stepped into an adjacent room to as
Meb stepped into an adjacent room to as-She heard the occasional slush of wheels certain by the mirror how her hair looked brough the melting snow outside, or the and whether the cardinal loops under her the steep mountain-side. Steam up to one and dangled from her throat.

looking pair of boots it would be difficult to The Flyer, as she came to a stand.still, marked upon his way down conceive,-worn in wet and dried hard and seemed to shiver through every heavy driv-

was Samuel Fletcher who every summer, land, some to Sweetville with his carriage had she accorded and he taken? What horizon, let fall a weird oblique light. Two light, rolling in mis own nature, observation, or experience, to teach horizon, let fall a weird oblique light. Two norses and his saddle horses. There was sympathy had she been so deficient in self- or three engines stood on the track venting any individual once instrumental in divert-Charlie Fordyce and—, why Winn was a good fellow. She loved Winn, of course; accord?

respect as to solicit, and he so daring as to its ropes tinders creaking under the strain, and its ropes tinders creaking under the strain, and its ropes tinders creaking under the strain. As he stood attitudinizing with his grand-She sat down again. The snow had -shouts of men, -a chain rattling on iron, mother's eyes, Meb turned and surveyed melted off the circular verbena mounds. —boards cracking,—out on the track a him. Winn helped her set those borders. He hand-car bearing something covered by a Si

"His wife?"-to Babcock. "No; they powers of the physical world, life and death,

"Here madam. I wouldn't advise you

Meb threw out one hand. "Don't tell Meb didn't turn. Down the rough decliv- was cruel to keep me, a cripple! What can ne, Mrs. Weir; don't?"

The woman turned and trailed back through the kitchen.

It ever be?"

Meb sat down the water, grasped one of the sick, corded hands, and raised it to her Meb sat for a few minutes, her face buried grain,-Babcock and the doctors following lips.

castered coals been extinguished; but no an knew what flames might be slyly creepg on beneath the mass.

The men working in the debris did not beeve Meb until her voice, like a steel avelin, smote the sides of the gully:

Involuntarily every hand paused, and the ry broke through the silence

Then faint and feeble, only a few feet away,-a little back, a little beneath came

"Here, Meb; here!" They clustered upon that part of the uins; they plied axe, and pulley, and lever, —lifting wheels and trucks, tossing aside rain, throwing off girders and fragments of

Up on the track stood three petroleum ars; a fourth lay half-way down with its tout guard broken, its sides battered, but hank God! whole. A fifth, hurled on the charp-projecting rocks, had been rent, and poured its contents through the wheat. A lozen grain cars had been crushed and iled in between this place and the engine,

A sudden pause in the work,-they had

No one observed a slender spire of blue moke that curled up at the edge of the saturated grain: but in less than ten min-utes all the wreck was a mass of crackling roaring flame,—flame blazing up in red and blue points to the cool, moon-lit heavens, apping the weather-beaten sleepers of the oridge, and snapping through the branches

was safe, safe upon the track. He had lain with his lower limbs too near ne escaping steam. Fastidious people, eading of the accident in the mor pers, wished reporters would spare the pub-

such horrible details. The doctors administered brandy and injected morphine, and Winn was unconscious of much pain. While the train backed rapidly down to the Clinchy turn-table he lay with his head upon a pillow in Meb's lap, looking up at her silently. His eyes fell at length from her face to her shoulders.

" Oughtn't you to have worn something hicker?' "O, don't Winn; you'll kill me if you think of me now!

The first tears Meb had shed since those elicited by Mr. Charlie Fordyce's tender sympathy, rained on Winn's upturned face.

"He's alive!" shouted Ebal. "Alive echoed Gerzarim. "Alive!" repeated the shining river in a thousand variations.

The Flyer was racing through the tortuous defile now. On and on to the open plain again, and familiar buildings rushing

Railroad men thronged in proffering assis-

Once, in passing through the hall, Meb encountered Mr Fordyce "Is there anything in my power to do for

Mr. Fordyce had nothing in his own na-

wail:

"You? Oh! yes; you might go to the druggist's. The doctor wishes to send. If Winn dies there is nothing in the whole wide world

> Mr. Fordyce shrank a little. He had exsole her with an honorable reticence in ex-There followed weeks wherein the rival

> connection with the world. One morning when Meb, who had been

"O, Meb, why didn't you let me go? It

ing, feeling human being in God's good ton in Winn's place, and the Bucephalus go growing blue and chilly; the street full of The shattered Bucephalus had been drawn world; and just to be that is worth every-

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"I wish you wouldn't drum on that sill, Winn, you don't know how annoying it is."

ook the chair by the window.

She might "have done better." There

She crept into the other room and sat down alone. What had she said to that up to take out Meb.

The stoker, first on the ground, reached down alone. What had she said to that up to take out Meb.

The stoker, first on the ground, reached down alone. What had she said to that up to take out Meb. out Winn had a kind of honest stupidity that al exercise for men or women to review atrimonial opportunities, even if without he slightest disloyalty of imagination. Might

with the humiliation of answering it in per-

McGregor take 'Little Rhody' out to Plymp- water-filled foot-prints and wheel-marks ulating.

f uneducated labor in which Meb moved to he circle of art and culture in which Mr.

God bless my friend who-ever he may be And may his life be one long happy dream Yet through his heart may one last parting gle Be cast upon the happy past and me,

> Mr. Fordyce's grandmother had small in- run her on to the turn-table, and come up expressive black eyes. She had deeply sor-rowed and suffered, and here and there amid
>
> headed for the Gully.
>
> Superintendent Ellis handed Meb into the

After this, constraint slightly stiffened Meb's manner. They talked of agate and Meb's manner. T

through the melting snow outside, or the thud of rubber-shod feet through the water thin were not disarranged.—Gentlemen of on the spongy ice, the ceaseless drip from the roof into the tin conductors, and the of cardinal loops against a back-ground of drowsy chirp of the canary above the win-

The prolonged whistle of a locomotive came towards the Flyer.

"Was your husband well when he left ter take a little something stimulating- and cried

in her palms; then parted her hands and with a confused murmur of, "Great strain" "That's too bad; Ellis sent word to have looked out,—to see soaked snow stiffening: | —nervous system "—a little something stim- sing all the time. You are a living, think-

on to Sidon, and come in with the night returning shop hands. From out the mov- out, and fires that had started up from the

Winn, Winn!

the response :

out how rapidly the petroleum would pene-rate, or how quickly it might be ignited by ome unextinguished ember, no man could

eached Winn. A silence like that followng Meb's cry,—they had drawn him forth. Jp the sides of the ravine struggled the ocession,-stretcher, woman, physicians, en with adzes, axes, shovels, crowbars.

of the overhanging hemlocks; but Winn

The rush onward was electric with hope. Winn might die, but he was alive and had "Do you know,—did they say,—was the spoken! The engine shouted its ecstacy;

"We're almost home, Winn,-home!

utes since they took out this one. She go- over Winn. Life came off a hard-pressed, wounded victor. It was long after he was

"Winn, Winn, I'm so happy I want to

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JOHN D. LONG.

The candidate of the Republican party for Governor, Hon. John D. Long, of Hingham, will address the citizens of Woburn this Saturday evening. His appearance here last year was rendered notable by the fact that all who heard him spoke in the highest terms of his address, and at the polls he received twenty-one more votes than did Gov. Talbot. His clear logical presentation of the claims of the Republican candidates to the endorsement of the voters was one of the best efforts of the kind during the campaign. He speaks calmly, as one who is assured of the justice of his cause, and entirely willing to submit it on its merits to abitrament of the ballot box.

prepared an answer to it which we give bow :—

It is not true that he (Mr. Long) was by education a Democrat, but it is free that, it is free that the sound in the Republican state convenion. He was nominated, not defeated, not defeated, not defeated, not defeated, in the Republican state convenion. He was nominated, not defeated, in the Republican state convenion. He was nominated, not defeated, in the Republican state convenion. He was nominated, not defeated, in the Republican state convenion. He was nominated, not defeated, which is convenient of the furniture.

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ne of his supporters. In 1878 the Republicans of the state gave

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entire confidence of his every constituency, and his fidelity to our principles has been unquestioned. He has had no nomination or eeking on his part. As to the bill of 1877, on which he threw

As to the bill of 1877, on which he threw a casting vote, it never entered into the mind or purpose of those who voted for it that it would disfranchise a soldier for receiving state aid, or make any citizen a pauper who was not so already under the constitution. Nor would that have been its effect. Ex-Gov. Emory Washburn, a friend of the people and of the soldiers, introduced it. Nivety seven members voted for it, many of them old soldiers. Had it been what it is now misrepresented, it would not have commanded a single vote, and would have commanded a single vote, and would have been heard of before its present use

second term.

As to Mr. Moses Kimball, he had already

served many years on the old board of state charities, and Gov. Talbot simply reappointed him to the new one.

Mr. Long's record, if brief, is that of

faithful service. Those of the opposition who have served with him have always bee who have served with him have always been swift enough to express their approbation of it until he became a candidate against them. He has been in official life five years, and stands on his record of official service. He is a Republican thoroughly identified as such. How active and faithful and earnest his support of its cause has been during the years of his public life, and how entire has been our confidence in him, are well known. It is not be who is trying to destroy the Republican party, and it is significant that those who are making that attempt, are those who assault him the loudest.

why the Republican party ought to succeed in the approaching election, and then come out on Tuesday, and bring your friends, to ssure that success by voting for John

Senator Hoar's address last Monday evening was a clear and sharp arraignment of Gen. Butler's claims to the Governorship and a strong and logical presentation of the reasons why Massachusetts should bestow on John D. Long the honors of being its

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.—The Republicans will hold their representative caucus in Grand Army Hall, next Monday evening. As the caucus is called for the evening be fore the election, it is important that there shall be a full attendance.

Tickets for the remaining entertainments of the Star Course, including "Pinae purchased for one dollar. Many will avail themselves of the reduction

Messrs. Simmons and Conwell addressed a large audience at Lyceum Hall the campaign for the Democrats last Friday evening. Major A. L. Richardcon presided.

JUVENILE TORCHLIGHT PROCESSIONS. Last Friday evening about sixty boys from eight to sixteen years of age, paraded with torches, a transparency and a banner in cribed "Long & Weston" and "Young They were commanded *** Subscription, \$2.00 a year, payable in adrance. Single copies, 5 cents.

**** Reading notices, 25 cents a line. Special noon Montvale Avenue. Their !! route lay hrough Eastern Avenue, Green, Pleasant, Fowle, Highland, Green, Main Varren, Pleasant, Winn, Franklin, Main t Page Place, countermarched down Main around the Common, up Main to Uni he place of starting, where Mr. Gilman urnished them with a collation. The boys made a very creditable appearance. They made a second appearance on Monday evening, escorting Senator Hoar and others to

> The Butler boys had a torchlight proces on Thursday evening, turning out the same numbers as their rivals. Master Daniel B. Jones, son of Mr. G. F. Jones was in command. They marched from No Warren street to Nichols's corner, through

candidate at all in 1873.

In 1874-56-7, the Republicans of Hingham nominated and elected him, giving him always their full enthusiastic support. They know his record and believe in him.

In 1876-7-8 he was chosen Speaker so spontaneously each year that not even a caucus was called. Mr. John I. Baker was one of his supporters.

Mariboro Times says:—"Mother Baker, as the neighbors familiarly called her, was loved and respected by all who knew her, and the relations of wife, mother, neighbor, into the Sunday School?" was opened by largely due. The newer members of the live with which it started, Mr. Production of the five with which it started, Mr. Production of the new with which it started in the dist

s a campaign stander.

As to the confirmation of Mr. Ladd as additor, it is enough to say that the whole depublican party have since then confirmed field, of Lowell, got 2 years and 18 months

Democratic Representative Caucus.—
The Democrats of Woburn are called to nate a candidate for Representative. The Again we say, go and hear Mr. Long tell call is signed by Dr. Bartlett, secretary of journal. Fifth, pastors will have to have to the most sensitive ears. the Butler wing of the party.

> So fine a performance of "Pinafore as that announced for Wednesday evening next, is sure to draw an immense audience We advise the purchase of tickets before the evening of the opera.

NEW CURVE.-The N. W. S. R. R. have changed the curve in their rails near the Common, making it shorter, and laying a rail on the inside of the curve that will hold

ACCIDENT .- Last Saturday Frank, son of David Kerrigan, had his right knee dislo cated by a stone falling on him while getting

GREENBACK MEETING.—This Friday evening. Mr. P. O'Neil Larkin, of Boston, will speak in Emerald Hall, on the Greenback

17 Forest Ranges sold this month.

WOBURN CONFERENCE.

The Fall Meeting of the Woburn Confer ence was held at Lexington on Tuesday. The exercises opened with a devotional neeting led by Mr. M. B. Webber, of Bedford. At the close of this service so many delegates had arrived that an adjournment hall was well filled with an audience com-

that the teacher's work is almost as hard,

G. E. Lovejoy, of Bedford, Rev. Dr. Well-man of Malden Mr. D. H. Brown of Mr. D. H.

Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions with the eyes of the audience, and were at Abram Tyler, of Hudson, Marshal Wood held their annual meeting, was well attended. times very troublesome when looking at the of Burlington, R. C. Totten, of Reading. aeeting conducted by Rev. W. H. Adams.

At 2 o'clock the regular session of the conference was resumed, the business being the report of the Committee on Nominations, of all the clubs of its kind as well as the first

and the relations of wife, mother, neighbor, and friend were adorned by her having lived. We be also with her blameless life, her exit was calm and peaceful as the setting of a summer sun when it goes down in tranquil beauty without a cloud."

Rev. W. B. Ely, of Reading. The speaker those who gave it prestige and success. The first violin, Mr. Heimendahl, in the "Concerto" set down for him, showed great mastery of the instrument, and revealed its cambers of the first violin, Mr. Heimendahl, in the "Concerto" set down for him, showed great mastery of the instrument, and revealed its cambers of the sunday School?" was opened by largely due. The newer members of the lower than the newer members of the lower than the sunday School? "We be supported by largely due. The newer members of the lower than the sunday School?" was opened by largely due. The newer members of the lower than the sunday School? "We be supported by largely due. The newer members of the lower than the sunday School?" was opened by largely due. The newer members of the lower than the sunday School? "We be supported by largely due. The newer members of the lower than the sunday School?" was opened by largely due. The newer members of the lower than the sunday School? "We be added that the discussions of this day would not be at the discussions of this day would not be a thing is to go to work upon it. He trusted that the discussions of this day would not be a thing is to go to work upon it. He trusted that the discussions of this day would not be a thing is to go to work upon it. He trusted that the discussions of this day would not be a thing is to go to work upon it. He trusted that the discussions of this day would not be a thing is to go to work upon it. He trusted that the discussions of this day would not be a thing is to go to work upon it. He trusted that the discussions of this day would not be a thing is to go to work upon it. He trusted that the discussions of this day would not be a thing is to go to work upon it. He trusted that the d deavor. He had commenced in his own church since being appointed to open this question, by inviting adults to come into a new Bible class, of which he would be teach er. First, Begin with adults when they are young: If we begin with the children we had a substitute of the same piece. Mr. F. Giese, who takes the place of Wulf Fries in the club, is a thorough student of the 'cello and makes it horough student of the same piece. Mr. F. Giese, who takes the place of Wulf Fries in the club, is a thorough student of the same piece. Mr. F. Giese, who takes the place of Wulf Fries in the club, is a thorough student of the same piece. Mr. F. Giese, who takes the place of Wulf Fries in the club, is a thorough student of the same piece. Mr. F. Giese, the Mr. W. W. T. N. A. Fuller-ton; N. A. Fuller-ton; W. H., C. K. Conn; I. G., Herbert N. Seaver; O. G., Robert Wakeford; P. N. C., Dr. Charles E. Chase. The object of the great SENTENCED.—At the Superior Court, An over Freeman, who broke into W. S. Dandorders, standard devent members voted for its olders, introduced event members voted for its olders. Had it been devent members voted for its observable and of the solders, and the superior Court, An offilts house at North Wohurn, and Mr. Standard, and Mather Fairsty have since them confirmed galla. Sample gallows and will will great distinctness on the old board of state and will great distinctness on the old board of state and for sold and discovered in the superior of the guinted to the guinted to the superior of the guinted to the superior of the guinted to the guinted then we meet with men in the walks of life. it. The quintettes by the club were of a Lowell, and C. C. Blunt, of Andover. Fourth, we must do our best to multiply light and quiet character, and were rendered Lyceum Hall this Friday evening, to nomishould have some good weekly religious of shading which must have been satisfactory Mr. E. Cutter, Jr., last Monday was very Bible classes. God will show pastors how to have Bible classes and how to instruct of the occasion. The "Scena and Prayer programme, and acquitted himself in a most them, and at the same time save their from Der Frieschutz," which she had select-praiseworthy manner. Mr. Cutter gives The summary of all, in the speak. ed as the first of her numbers, is a song er's mind, seemed to be that pastors and all test the best powers of a vocal artist. he members of our churches ought to study Phinney met its difficulties with great such the Bible more. The theme was further discussed by Dea. Shepard, of Winchester, with an evenness and breadth of tone to Rev. Jonathan Edwards, of Grantville, Rev. which few singers attain. It was reward-Mr. Richardson, of Lincoln, Rev. A. G. ed with the presentation of a fine boquet

Bale, of Melrose, Mr. C. S. Parker, of Ar- from the audience. The following resolution was adopted:— spirit, and a demand was made "for n Whereas, it will be for the interest of our which brought out a ballad that was finely unday Schools that more work be done in sung. The concert had not that variety

Resolved, That we as pastors pledge ourelves to bring before our churches the subect of interesting the adults, of securing a
upply of efficient teachers, and in interesting the rising generation concerning the dangers of intemperence, and to make an earnest effort to secure such action on the part
of the churches as the circumstances of each
field require, and to report the result of such
effort at the next meeting of the conference.

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Next Monday evening Hon. A. O. At the close of the discussion the Sacratook a wheel off the Wakefield carriage ment of the Lord's Supper was administered. Accidents of this sort are common, owing to Rev. Jonathan Edwards, of Grantville, and the habit of some drivers of leaving their Rev. Loring White, of Reading, officiating, after which the Conference adjourned. after which the Conference adjourned.

STAR COURSE .- The successful opening

f the "Star Course" on the 15th inst. wa ollowed by its second entertainment of Wednesday evening of last week. This was strictly a concert. As before, Lyceum facturers and business men, in raising the posed of our most appreciative people. The to the Town Hall was found to be necessary. The exercises in the hall were opened by prayer by Rev. Dr. March, of Woburn. The committee on nominations reported as Moderator Mr. Edwin Mills, of the Lexington church, though a resident of Arlington. The records of the last meeting were read by the Sorihe. Rev. M. M. Cutter, of West Medford.

Was strictly a concert. As before, Lyceum facturers and business men, in raising the prices of wages of their workmen. There that was well filled with an audience composed of our most appreciative people. The brows appreciative people. The programme was a peculiarly pleasing one. Mrs. Allen was the only representative of the vocal numbers. This lady does not possess the breadth and fullness, and that work the very posses the breadth and fullness, and that we well filled with an audience composed of wages of their workmen. There the workmen. There though a resident of Woburn, Commissioner, J. A. G. Richardson, of Lowell, Sheriff; J. J. McCafferty, of Lowell, District Attorney; J. J. McCafferty, of Lowell, District Attorney; J. P. Thompson of Lowell, Register of change has taken place, and manufacturers change for the Northern District, and C. B. Stevens, of Cambridge for the Southern change for majory to the hard times, to the very change has taken place, and manufacturers can now afford to come forward voluntarily referred to the County Commistee. Seribe, Rev. M. M. Cutter, of West Medford. she sings in a graceful, pleasing manner. can now afford to come forward voluntarily referred to the County Committee. Scribe, Rev. M. M. Cutter, of West Medford.
Mr. Cutter, who is also Treasurer, reported the receipts of the year \$167.46, and the expenditures \$131.97, leaving a balance of \$35.49 on hand. Both reports were accepted.

The report of the Sunday School Committee was then read by the Scribe. There are 4.724 scholars connected with the 17 schools of the Conference. The report covered very shown and more massive tones but of the Conference. The report covered very shown and more massive tones but of the Conference. The report covered very shown and more massive tones but of the Conference. The report covered very shown and more massive to she sings in a graceful, pleasing manner. Can now afford to come forward voluntarily and raise the pay of their workmen, and farther, workingmen cannot live and support families unless their pay is raised.

Sing, Smile, Slumber," was given with explicit taste and feeling. In referring to the violin playing of Mr. C. N. Allen, one does not feel the need of stinting his praise. He produces from his instrument not only the broader and more massive tones but of the County Committee.

East Woburn.

Accident.—Tuesday evening while Patrick Cogan, Albany street, was working with a kerosine lamp on a chair by his side, his wife in passing by accidentally knocked in the time when he had said "show me thy glory," and the Lord showed him his glory in the Shekinah, and this light that was brought out in Sinal shone on the disciples. The glory of Jehovah is the other rays are benevolence, righteousness and truth.

The excellence of God in its grander and more massive tones but the time when he had said "show me thy glory," and the Lord showed him his glory in the Shekinah, and this light that was brought out in Sinal shone on the disciples. The glory of Jehovah is the part is passive. The glory of Jehovah is the pay of their workme of the Conference. The report covered very fully the work of the schools, and concluded those of the utmost purity and delicacy. that the Conference should take special pains to enlarge the schools; that the teachers y Pleasant, Main, Broad, Montvale Avenue, Main, Warren, Pleasant, Winn, Franklin, Johnson, Main, and Pleasant to No. Warren, where they were dismissed. They had a transparency with the names of "Butler & Woodworth," and made a good show.

Fire on High Street.—Last Saturday evening the house of Capt. C. P. Jayne caught fire, and for a long time resisted the efforts of the firemen to extinguish it. The fire was in the ceiling, and either caught from the chimney, or from the heat of a gas jet. The family noticed an unpleasant smell in the house Friday night, but did not suppose it was fire. Capt. Jayne's son as he was about retiring for the night on Saturday, heard a greatling and same time the schools; that the teachers; that temperance work should be taken up systematically; and the time of holding the Sunday School services ought to be transferred to some other than the noon hour.

The question that the church best secure a good supply of efficient teachers," was taken up by Rev. Dr. March. The first thing is for the church to magnify the service of the firemen to extinguish it. The fire was in the ceiling, and either caught from the chimney, or from the heat of a gas jet. The family noticed an unpleasant smell in the house Friday night, but did not suppose it was fire. Capt. Jayne's son as he was about retiring for the night on Saturday.

Have the schools; that the teachers; that temperance work should be taken up systematically; and the time of holding the Sunday School services ought to be transferred to some other than the double accordant tones brought out in the piece given in answer to the one in the number of the teachers. Wall fries is every should goup also, for they are now working at renework should put prince of "celloists. In his hands, his is one of the most charming instruments, work and doing their part in carry-where acknowledged to be the very prince of "celloists. In his hands, his is one of the most charming instruments, workling due to be the very stone and the double accordant tones broug on its merits to abitrament of the ballot box. His speech Saturday evening will be as satfactory as before, and we hope that the opportunity to see what manner of man he is will be enjoyed by the voters of Woburn, to the full capacity of the hall.

An alleged political record of Mr. Long having been published, the secretary of the Republican State Central Committee has prepared an answer to it which we give believe in the fundary in the full considered at Andover, but there was no insurance on the furniture.

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Is suppose it was fire. Capt. Jayne's son as full and generous in supplying all the facilities for a proper carrying on of the work of the school, by maps, pictures, new singing books, and anything that shall make the school inviting. Have faith in the Sunday School to the church. How do you pray for the missionaries, whom you consider the nearest to the apostle? Pray for your Sunday School teacher with the same power and earnestness. Don't forget that the teacher's work is almost as hard.

that the teacher's work is almost as hard, and his heart will grow strong if you pray for him. Let it become the recognized and his heart will grow strong if you pray for him. Let it become the recognized and his heart will grow strong if you pray striking melodies of Chopin instead of the extravaganzas of Liszt, Von Bulow and others of the modern piano-forte school, to which a County Commissioner who is to remain in office another sides, has a plurally of the votes, he shall not be elected.

Mr. E. E. Thompson is Special Commissioner, and is to remain in office another year, consequently Mr. T. H. Hill, who has stringed piano has great advantage of noise overthe superior instruments with which it is A. G. Richardson, of Lowell; District Attor er, Thomas H. Hill, of Woburn; Sheriff, J man, of Malden, Mr. D. H. Brown, of Medford, Revs. White and Ely, of Reading, and ling and every piece was a specimen of good taste in the selection and in the excellency Hubbard Whitney, of Lowell; Treasurer of its performance. A greater preponder-At 12 o'clock the conference took a recess ance of vocal music might have been more nor of Reading was nominated for Council Delegate Caucus.—The Butler Democrats held a caucus last Saturday evening,
T. H. Hill presiding, and Dr. Bartlett,

Separators, The Survey of the Caucus and repaired to the Massachusetts House,
where a fine collation was served by the
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At 1 o'clock the Woburn Conference over the side brackets which were on a level man; John O'Keefe, of Lawrence, Secretary FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DEMO CRATIC CONVENTION .- The delegates to this Charlestown, Wednesday afternoon, to

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Mrs. Mary Converse Baker, who recently died in Marlboro, was a native of Woburn, and one of the founders of the First Conpregational Sunday School. The Markberg (Markberg) (Markber

ORGAN CONCERT .- The organ concert by creditable to the skill of this talented young performer. He presented a very difficult

Mrs. Clough-Phinney appeared as vocalist

given with her accustomed brilliancy and

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LABOR AND CAPITAL.

Wilmington. F. & M. Club.—The last meeting was well present. The 15 minutes question proposed y Geo. T. Eames, "Is it advisable for the lub to set out trees to improve the centre," The idea was favorably received and a comtee of five appointed to arrange matters that end. The treasurer's report concernuding the fair, premiums, &c., were about olenish the treasury of the F. & M. Club?" be opened by H. Allen Sheldon.

sued contains but two articles, the first e shall see a full meeting on that day. Wilmington always had the reputation of eing a staunch Republican town and it beoves every voter to devote an hour or two or the welfare of the country. Article two whether the town will accept the list of Jurors as revised by the Selectmen. Polls pen by 12 o'clock.

The following delegates were sent to the Conference of Congregational Churches at Lexington: Thomas D. Bond, Darius Buck, Myron Eames, and J. Gowing.

Winchester.

IMPROVEMENT.-Mr. D. Rooney is buildg a harness shop, corner of Main stree nd Railroad Avenue, 15x20, with 12 foo

ing in some new pits at Moseley's tannery, in Wednesday, a stone wall gave way, and ll into the excavation. Mr. John Smith f Woburn, was slightly scratched by one of the falling stones, and all the workmen nad narrow escapes.

INSURANCE .- We learn that J. F. Stone sq., has transfered his insurance business to Mr. George W. Spurr, who will hereafter give his entire attention to the business. There is considerable in that line in a town less make his new specialty a paying one any business entrusted to him, and we hope when they have favors in his line to bestow. Work. Be a diligent student of the word of

Surprised.—Arthur E. Whitney's family aving recently been increased to the numer of one, and No. 1, being a boy of which nis father is very justly proud, he was high y gratified a few evenings since, as well as surprised, to receive by express, from unknown friends, a very nice cradle with its equipments. Arthur says this a great year

Thompson and Smith, Messrs. H. C. Hall, ship. The choir sang an anthem and glo-. Allen and J. Russell; song, Mrs. Cumings; violin solo, W. E. Cummings; song, Mr. Allen; cornet solo, Mr. Richardson duette, Mrs. Cummings and Mr. Russell piano solo, Mrs. Rogers. The company took of an elegant supper, the discussion of which was seasoned with merry joking and

MIDDLESEX COUNTY INDEPENDENT CON- superior manner. The reading of the result ENTION .- The Independent Convention for of the Council followed. Rev. Dr. Fiske There never was a more opportune time Middlesex County was held in Lowell, on then stated that the entire floating debt of when justice and humanity alike should Wednesday, Wm. S. Frost, of Somerville, the church, about \$800, has been raised. come to some action on the part of manufacturers and business men, in raising the Secretary. There were 47 delegates present.

Chairman, and J. F. Campbell, of Cambridge, Bev. A. G. Bale, of Melrose invoked the Secretary. There were 47 delegates present.

> to glory, as by the spirit of God." 2 Cor. to seize it and throw it into the stove, opening the damper, whereupon the lamp exploded and the blaze shot several feet above the top of the chimney. Thus a serious accident was narrowly avoided, Mr. Cogan's dent was narrowly avoided, Mr. Cogan's of God that he might understand the spirit of God the spirit must be like God that he might know God. Jesus lived perfectly that he might show God to us. The ministry of fear brings us to Jettended and quite a number of ladies were sus, and when we find his gentleness and peace, we take the type, and go on following his example, until we take on our spirits the full likeness of him. By prayerfully reading the symbols we can make for ourselves a living picture of him, and we may be with Jesus as really as if we had lived with him in Judea. This that is mirrored in the gospel may be mirrored in the soul, and anded in and read by the secretary. It ap-ears that the expenses during the year, in-lading the (a) saved. The activity of the soul is seen in \$400, leaving about \$50 in the treasury after contemplation, admiration, gratitude, enthusiastic love, worship, prayer, and praise rext meeting which will take place Nov. 1, will be: "Which is the best method to re-There is no preaching so practical as that which holds up the mirror to us and shows what Jesus would have us be. And if you would win Town Meeting.—The town warrant just men and women to Jesus, set your mirrors in order and show him on the mount and alling the voters to the polls next Tuesday with the woman of Samaria; and if you or the election of State officers. We hope would comfort them, show him at the grave of Lazarus. My brother, if you want to make this place radiant with the glory of Christ, hold up your mirror and reflect his light into the hearts of the people. The Reormation did not show its power in any beter way than in its enthusiastic songs. This New England religion is dumb if it is not leaf, and a revival of religion ought to wake t which should send a wave from these nores across the ocean. He closed with the junction to preach the gospel of the glory

A hymn was then sung by the congrega-on. The installing prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. March, and the quartette sang a esponse. The charge to the pastor was by Rev. A. B. Dascomb. This, said he, is my funeral, I am to fill the casket and be chief mourner. After a few personal allusions, he advised him to show himself a man; well physically. Sickness is not essential to piety. If you cannot keep well here, resign and go where you can. Don't overwork. Be a man intellectually. You have a mind of your own and will have abundant occasion to use it. Investigate the ciences, politics, business, and be able to help the many, who will judge of your cnowledge of the other world by the interest ou take in this. Be morally strong, just, nonorable, commanding yourself, and re-nember what you have said. You can rule others as you can rule yourself. The uinister must be both preacher and pastor. The minister will be nearest to the standard who preaches well and does good pastoral God, and get a profound knowledge of it. The times demand it of you. Study the ives and sermons of the great preachers. Preach Christ, not so much about him, as Himself. He needs to be preached with glowing words and urgent heart. Be a man f prayer, as it is essential to the life of a od man, and more so to a good preacher Through it you will get a glimpse of the eternal that will make your face shine with

The address to the people was given by tev. E. C. Bissell, D. D. He said it is a Rev. E. C. Bissell, D. D. He sam u v s singular shifting of circumstances, which brings me here where I was installed eight years ago. I have never had but one thing against this people and that is they wouldn't get perfect. There isn't a place in the world where I would rather settle down to the work of the ministry than here. Are programme, and acquited himself in a most praiseworthy manner. Mr. Cutter gives promise of a brilliant musical future.

Representative Caucus.—The Greenbackers of Woburn, held a caucus at their hall, Wednesday evening, Lawrence Purtell was chosen chairman, and John C. Mechan, secretary. Capt. John P. Crane was unanimously nominated for Representative.

***Miss Georgia Cayvan, the famous Hebe of "Pinafore" fame, will make her first appearance as Little Buttercup next Wednesday evening.

***Miss Mary Beebe as "the lass that loved a sailor," next Wednesday evening.

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***A Butter flag was put up in Central Square last Friday evening.

***Police Court.—Luke McGrath, drunk, \$3 and costs.

***The Alarm Bolt is sold by C. M. Strout, Agt.

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Three Kings was deposited the heart of Marie de Medicis.

THE CHURCH TREASURY.

Of course the Cathedral has an exhibition of sacred relies. Paying a priestly showman the allotted fee, or rather, letting the conductor pay it, which is much more convenient as well as more economical, we enter an apartment at the side of the choir. The room is not large but it contains a great number of objects more or less interesting as the visitor may be inclined to view ecclesiastical history and tradition. In a glazed cabinet at one side are relies of various saints, monstrances of gold studded with precious stones, and numerous vessels used in ecclesiastical service. Near the centre of the apartment rises the precious reliquary of the Three Magi who came from the East to adore the intant Saviour—Caspar, Melchoir, and Balthazar. In order that you may not mistake Caspar for Melchoir or the other one of the trio, or otherwise mix them up, their names are spelled out in brilliants on their golden crowns. Their skulls, indeed, are all that are seen. Gold and precious stones are lavishly displayed and the place is all of a glitter and sparkle like a jeweller's shopbut some of the precious ornaments which formerly adorned the reliquary disappeared during the occupation of Cologne by the French toward the end of the last century. That famous old relic-hunter, the Empress Helena, is responsible for digging up the skulls of the Three Wise Men. She took them to Constantinople; then they were transferred to Milan; and in 1164 Frederick Barbarosas gave them to Bishop Reilal by whom they were brought to Cologne. The remains of St. Engelbert, Archishop of Cologne, who was assassinated by Friedrich von Isenburgh in 1257, repose in a silver reliquary which, the guide books tell us, weighs one hundred and forty-nine pounds.

THE CHURCH OF STE. URSULA.

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THE CHURCH OF STE. URSULA. But Cologne has a more curious exhibition than the one we have been describing, and it is also in the line of sacred relies. tion than the one we have been describing, and it is also in the line of sacred relies. Coleridge denominates Cologne a "town of monks and bones," and well he might after visiting the Cathedral and the Churches of Ste. Ursula, or the Eleven Thousand Virgins, that we will direct our steps. It is but a short distance from the Cathedral, and threading our way through two or three narrow and ill conditioned streets, we reach an old and not particularly conspicuous edifice which is said to have been built by the Emperor Henry II, at the beginning of the eleventh century. St. Ursula was a Princess of Britany who, with the modest retinue of eleven thousand vestals made a pilgrimage to Rome about four teen hundred years ago. Messrs. Gaze & Son's representative assured us that it was the first "personally conducted" party on record. As the women returned down the Rhine they were attacked by the cruel Huns who overran the country at that time, and the whole eleven thousand perished. This church was erected as their mausoleum and all the bones that could be collected were placed within the edifice. Twenty-flive hundred skulls grin at you from cornices, niches and shelves, and a miscellaneous assortment of other bones abound in all parts of the church. Cartloads of them were dumped behind the walls and through little chinks skulls grin at you from cornices, niches and shelves, and a miscellaneous assortment of other bones abound in all parts of the church. Carthoads of them were dumped behind the walls and through little chinks left for the purpose piles of ghastly relies are to be seen. The treasury of the church is literally lined with them and sacred inscriptions are spelled out in relief with them upon the walls. Here, too, a numerous assortment of skulls, including those of St. Ursula herself and numerous other saints, though how ever the chief among eleven thousand was identified after so many hundred years is not disclosed. Then there are other famous objects, such as one of the vessels used in the Saviour's miracle of turning water into wine at the marriage feast of Cana in Galilee. There are also three thorns from the Saviour's crown, and the arrow that killed St. Ursula. In one place is a box of teeth belonging to St. Ursula. Many of the skulls are preserved in metalic busts, and plous hands have wrought crowns and bands of precious stones with which they are adorned. I forgot to say that two links of the chain by which St. Peter was bound may be seen in the treasury of the cathedral. In one of the churches of Rome, the entire chain is preserved.

As I have intimated there are other in-

As I have intimated there are other in-teresting churches in Cologne, but we have not time to visit them.

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The stranger upon his approach to Cologne, whether by the river, or by rail, as we came, as his attention attracted long before he

the evening previously announced.

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Journal Club Column

HE WANTED TO ARRIVE .- He had no dirty handkerchief around his neck, no linen duster on, no fan in his hand, none of the look, a tired, unsatisfied expression of face. Planter's Hotel, and slowly wrote his name on the register.

"Will you have supper?" said the handsome and obliging clerk.

"No, no supper," said the wearied man. "Would you like to go to your room now?" further queried the handsome and

"No, no room-want no room," said the

Here was a poser. A guest of a hotel who wanted nothing to eat and wanted no room. Well, what can we do for you? asked the handsome and obliging clerk in a desperate

attempt to solve the problem. Nothing, sir, positively nothing, said the weary man. And then growing confidential, he exclaimed, I notice every day that the papers published hotel arrivals. I have take the place been travelling for years, for many years in all states, but I have never arrived. you do not know what it is to be going all your life and never get to a place. Some how I shall feel better if I arrive, and I want to see it in the papers that I have ar-

and more arrived man.

and two or three dead cats. The citizen living between the two heaps came out to the

"O, about a month," was the reply. And you haven't lodged a complaint at | Company.

the City Hall?"

"Why, this horrible stench must float

right into your house?" "Yes, so it does; but I wasn't fixed to say anything. This man over here lends me his lawn-mower twice a week, and my wife borrows most of her tea and coffee of the other rows most of her tea and conce of the other one. I kinder figgered on it, and concluded not to raise a row, unless the mover got too. not to raise a row unless the mower got too dull, or the brand of coffee run down.'

A politician who had been on terms of intimacy with actors, is suddenly elevated to an important official position. One of his friends, a distinguished actor, goes to call on him, and entering the office says, genially,

'Hullo, old fel., hows-?" ent. Be so good as to take a seat."

The actor sits down in surprise in a chair, what can I do for you?"

"Why, don't you know me? I'm-"

"I came, sir, to give you some hints as to ringing the door-bell. deportment, now that you are a public official; but by the Nine Gods, you don't need not aware that his wife had been purchasing any! Good morning, sir."

"In the fourth place," said the was a pause, sudden straightening up of almost everybody in the congregation, and a general appearance on nearly every face as if to say "why don't you fellows keep awake better?"

An Irishman, with a very heavy bag, got into an omnibus and sat down, holding the bag on his knees. The conductor wanted to take it from him. "Oh," said Paddy, "sure the poor creatures of horses have enough to drag along without that-I'll carry it meself."

He is a wise preacher who pauses in his prayer when the fire alarm sounds, to allow his people to count the strokes and to locate the box. He well knows that the fire he preaches can't compete with the fire the

A rather gayly-dressed young lady asked her Sunday-school class. "What was meant by the pomps and vanities of the rather unexpected: "Them flowers on your

When the girl who has encouraged a young man for about two years suddenly turns around and tells him that she can never e more than a sister to him he can for the

first time see freckles on her nose. A good old negro was burned to a crisp recently somewhere down in Georgia.
The text of the funeral address, oddly enough was :-- "Well done, thou good and faithful

servant.' When a paragrapher gets up some-

he gives it to the literary editor, who puts i A hairpin was discovered in the heart

of a cow that died suddenly at Fulton, in this State, last week. The remains of the girl who wore the pin were not discovered.

The keramic fever is raging to such an extent that a bald-headed man, who feli

asleep at a party, had his head covered with Greek goddesses before he got awake. "In the bright complexion of my

outh I'll have no such word as pale," and she reached for the rouge-box with the clutch of an angel.

"Rooms to let to a few gentlemen with gas," is the way a householder worded

Gin Sling is the name of a Chinese student at Havard who is preparing himself

How to make a catfish-Leave her alone in a room with an acquarium.

Does a small waist enchance a lady's beauty? Of corset does. A drink for the sick-Well water.

Continued from first page. thing. Isn't it? It is worth everything for me. We shall get along. Just see how large and strong my wrists are."

Winn could have clasped three such wrists etween his thumb and forefinger.

Railway men are a generous set. There was the aid from the Brotherhood. There were packages of groceries mysteriously in troduced within the front gate on dark nights, express wagons unloading at the back door and rattling off before any questions could asked, young bachelors bringing handkerchiefs to be hemmed and rents to be darned, and then paying unheared-of prices with an overwhelming citation of precedents.

About the date of the surprise party that presented Winn with the wheel-chair, some weary man, who was beginning to breathe difficulty arose at the office in connect with Mr. Charlie Fordyce's figures.

A firmly established kind of antagonic seems to exist between figures and gentlemen of Mr. Fordyce's tastes and principles in whatever station in life they move. vestigation was entered upon, and Mr Fordyce quietly disappeared.

The position was reserved until Winn was able to come down on his artificial limb and

Said old Mullins, baggage smasher, sitting on the shady side of the depot one Sunday afternoon of the following summer, and sur rounded by a respectful audience of switch-

tenders, breakmen, and oil-boys:
"I hain't nothin' against meetin's. When rived, so that I can be certain of it. I must we had the revival here two or three years The weary man was all to arrive and depart, and he went out into the weary world as if a great load was off his mind, a happier and more arrived man.

we had the revival here two or three years ago, I used to attend meetin's atthe engine house reg'lar, and when Johnny O'Brian was singing, 'There is a gate that stands ajar,' through his nose, said I:—'Johnny, if you don't shut up, I'll let a streak o' day-W" While one of the Detroit sanitary light through you! But, after all, there police was moving through the alleys of Cass ain't anything that goes farther towards Avenue, the other day, he came upon two keeping a fellow from feeling that this world bad nuisances at once. One family had is just a trunk full o' flummery, sure to thrown a heap of garbage over the fence, and the other had dumped over a mattrass go up to Winn's, and see how cheerful and

"I tell you what 'tis, boys, 'tisn't so muc fence holding his nose, and the officer asked:

"How long have these nuisances existed?"

that tells, as 'tis keeping kind o' calm and cool, and satisfied with what we get."-Good

UNDER A MASK.

Mr. Bashford had forbidden his wife at tending the masquerade of the A. Z. A. So

He had his reasons for so doing, which were good enough in themselves; but hi

to adopt. However, she said nothing about it, though er eyes flashed a little as he lord and masclaimed his wishes

The ball was set down for the evening o

the twenty-ninth. On the morning of that day Mr. Bashford went to town at the usual hour, but during "I beg your pardon, sir," says the official, the afternoon had occasion to visit a section in a glacial manner; "I am occupied for a of the city that led him past his own resi

He walked on the opposite side of the and presently his friend says, "Now, sir, street, and did not cross over, as he was in

But his attention was suddenly arrested "I do not precisely follow you, " says the official. You have come to—?"

by a young woman with a large bundle ascending the front steps of his domicile, and cending the front steps of his domicile, and

He wondered somewhat at this, as he was anything new in the line of dresses lately.

His perplexity increased when the doo preacher to his drowsy audience, "those of admitted promptly, as if by a previous unwas opened cautiously, the young woman derstanding, and the door instantly closed

> Here was a dilemma. Mr. Bashford's curiosity and suspicio were aroused, and he finally decided that he must know what was going on in his own

He had not long to wait.

The young woman soon reappeared, but without the bundle, and walked briskly down the street. He followed her. It was a long chase

She led him to one of the buiest and gayes streets, and finally turned quickly into elebrated costumer's establishmen

Mr. Bashford could scarcely believe th vidence of his senses at first. But on drawing near, he read the sign in front of the establishment, which set forth in plain language that masks, false whiskers ostumes of all styles, ancient and modern

serious and comic, could be obtained with Could it be that his wife was venturersom enough to disobey him, and had hired a cos tume with a view of attending the masque

The idea was atrocious, humilating, ex

Yet the evidence seemed to point indubitably to such a state of things, and he acepted the conclusion at once.

He did not linger long in meditation.

His wife's audacity must receive a sever This he dicided upon without delay.

so, with that promptness and shrewdness which he boasted never deserted him, he entered the shop before which he was stand-

The proprietor was a woman, with greedy

ooking eyes. He accosted thus:

"Madam, would you object to making ive shilling in as many minutes?" The person addressed intimating that she

ould have no objection to that sort of thing, e continued: "Then described to me accurately the ostume delivered by the young woman who

ntered the shop a moment ago, or else show ne one just like it." "Well," said the woman, hesitating, "that

wouldn't be exactly regular, you know."
"I understand that, but I can prove to you, if necessary, that I have a right to know, and that no harm can possibly come to you

by your telling me." Mr. Bashford temptingly twirled a five-

shilling piece.
"Oh, well," said the woman, "I presume it will be all right. The costume was that any more noise. There's a terrible mistake of a Turkish lady. Here is one just like it, somewhere. I am Dio—your husband. except that the hood is blue instead of scar- Don't you recognize my voice?"

"Yes-just so," said Mr. Bashford. "The one that the young woman left at

- street has a scarlet hood, has it?"

"Very well. Here are your five shil- "What does this all mean, Dio?" she lings, and besides I am very much obliged said, stepping forward cautiously. "Why o you. Good day.'

Mr. Bashford left the shop in high glee. He made no allusion, when he went home stances just related.

wondering the while at her innocent and to a couch and laid her down. "As I told you would probably be the he demanded of his wife, ase, Louise, I shall be detained in town by ousiness tonight until quite late. Do not

ok for me much before midnight." "Oh, dear, I am sorry, Dio. It is so me these long evenings when you are I'm alive, it's-oh, Dio, what under the sun

oliged to be away."
"I guess you will manage to console Burch!" bliged to be away.' yourself during my absence," was his reply,

leparted. The "business" which was to detain him was of a somewhat startling character.

After spending a short time at his office, e proceeded to a costumer's establishment. nd placed himself in the hands of an artist, who, after a long and tedious process, transormed him into a hideous-looking Indian

Then, with a chuckle, he was driven to he ball room. The music was pealing forth from the or-

chestra, and hundreds of grotesquely attired figures were mingling in the dance. He did not dance at first, but walked with Dio.

tately tread around the hall, gazing disdainfully on the giddy throng. He was searching for a Turkish lady with

scarlet hood. It was some time before he found what he But at last he stopped suddenly, and his

aze lingered in a particular quarter. His heart beat high with exultation. There was the Turkish lady with the scaret hood, and her size and general contour

vere exactly those of his wife.

There could be no mistake about it It was the only costume of the kind in the

He approached her boldly, with no fear of eing recognized. He halted in front of her. Puty squaw," he said, in a gutteral tone

She looked at him and her eyes flashed errily out from the small orifices of her Noble Indian," she replied. "Squaw come from the far eastern land?"

said, taking a seat beside her. "Yes," was the reply. "Noble brave

aken many scalps? "Great many. Squaw dance?" And they took their places on the floor for

ne of the quadrilles. Thus an hour passed very pleasantly, he and to confess to himself for his wife-if it

ere she-was unwontedly witty, vivacious and entertaining. But all of a sudden the Turkish lady de-

She conversed with him in a low tone, danced a set with him, and afterward exchanged some private words in an apparently

ery confidential manner This fairly maddened Mr. Basford with He hovered in her neighborhood, walked

bout with slow, measured tramp, and gazed wards her reproachfully. Finally he got a chance to speak to her

"Squaw must not leave her brave," he but the lesson taught him, was a lasting

But she only laughed tantalizingly aid. "It is hot and close in this crowd." She nodded in assent and took his arm

and they left the heated, restless throng. w was Mr. Basford's time. He suddenly seized his companion around waist, thrust his hand under her mask,

and ran with her to a carriage. eream and you will be murdered," he uttered in her ear. He then forced her into the carriage, step-

ng in after her. The driver slammed the door to, sprang tioned: o his seat, and whipped the horses into a

The Turkish lady was so thoroughly ightened that little or no urging was needed

to keep her quiet. Finally the driver gave a long cough. This was a signal to Mr. Bashford that re approaching his hous-

He had calculated that the devious course ney had taken would so bewilder his wife that her ideas of locality would be com-

He wanted to impress her with the belief nat she was being carried to some den of unknown horrors.

'Here we are," he growled. "Nor word from you, my beauty."

He rushed up stairs carrying his captive inder one arm.

Unlocking the door with his key, he ushed with her into the house. He had thrown a cloak over her head, that e might be deceived up to the last mo

He now stood in the hall. Shutting the outside door he rushed into west," for as long as we can remember, peo-

he sitting-room.

"Oh, you monster!" screamed Louise. "Who are you? What do you want?"
"Don't you know me, Louise?"

"Leave, you villain! If you don't I'll rouse the neighborhood! My husband will be here in a moment!" "Tut, tut! for Heaven's sake don't make

Mrs. Bashford was by no means a cowardly woman. Consequently, not having lost her senses, she did recognize her husband's voice, and became somewhat reassured.

are you disquised so frightfully, and this

Mr. Bashford's bewilderment was so great to his five o'clock dinner, to the circum- that he was still supporting the Turkish

lady, and he now nearly dropped her. But recovering himself, he conveyed her He simply said to his wife before leaving,

> "To the masquerade! Certainly not." "Then who is that?" he asked, pointing to the form on the couch. "That! How should I know? Why as

"Emma Burch? Nonsense! Are you

" Certainly." And Mrs. Bashford bent over the pros trate form, and set herself about applying

restoratives. They soon had their offeet. Miss Burch sat upright, and looked about

er in a confused manner. "Louise, is it you?" she exclaimed, with a glad look, and almost fainting again. "And am I really safe? Oh, horrors!" She caught a glimpse of the "noble In-

"There, there never mind him," said Mrs. Bashford, soothingly. "It's only

"Dio, your busband! the one who kidapped me? Oh, what does it mean?" Both ladies looked at Mr. Bashford inuiringly, who was now forced to explain

He did it with a very bad grace, a good deal of stammering, and many blushes that would have been visible but for the pain with which his face was bedaubed.

When he had concluded his wife said: "And so you thought this suit was for ne, when I only had it brought here to a

ommodate Emma. "The same clothes fit us both, and I had it fitted to me because she wanted to be very ecret about her costume.

"Oh, Dio, to think you should have s

Mr. Bashford had not a word to say. He sat down moodily. Louise and Emma regarded him in silence oment, and then burst into hearty peals of laughter.

They tortured him with their jeers long and unmercifully. At last, when their merriment had in a de

gree spent itself, they began to look on the Emma's friends at the ball would be troub led at her disappearance.

They must at once be informed of her Of course there was no one to perform the errand but Mr. Bashford. With a mournful appreciation of the necessities of the case, he divested himself

serted him, and joined a Roman senator on the other side of the room.

of his disguises as speedily as possible and donned a respectable suit of clothes. He then had to walk a full mile to the hall for the carriage which he had conveyed his

prisoner home had been driven off, and no ther was in sight or hearing. He arrived home again in the wee small nours, much the worse for wear and miserably depressed in spirits.

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She lived in a tumble-down old hous which had been a very grand mansion once The Tinkhams had been great people i ny grandmother's day. Nothing was left of heir grandeur now, however, for there ha een wine in one generation, whiskey in the ext, and delirium tremens in the third. Ray's father was the third. She had ;

wretched time keeping house for him. Her other was dead. "We" were the girls of Mrs. Bland's pri

A dozen of us were out upon the east veranda one morning. We were all talking at once. Some one, it seemed, had said the high school girls were better scholars tha

"Very well; so they are. ing up by the lattice where the morning-glo-ry vines grew, and where a hundred clusters of little bells swung out, blue and purple and

ose pink. If Kate was anything, she was ionest, though she was handsome too. "We have music and French conversa on, and Lou has a phaeton, and I have two onkeys, and Queeny has been to Europe ut," lowering her voice, "it's an awfu-ecret though it's the truth. The high chool girls are miles and miles beyond us

"Indeed they are," said I. "I'm what nademoiselle calls an "idgit" in arithmetic. I really suppose that two and two makes tour, but if one of those girls were to tell me that they made five, I shouldn't dare to dispute her."

"The fact is," said Kate, "little Tinkham der. It was a terrible piece of work that the only one of us who is sure of her mul-"The fact is," said Kate, "little Tinkham iplication table. But then she doesn't really girls shall never feel that you were much to belong to us. She would not be here if it blame. wasn't for sweeping and dusting to pay her tuition. There she is this minute."

vas Rachel with her load of books in her she had left her parasol. She must get out

"She has worn that dress every day for hree months," said Lou Stedman; "I veri- "I'll fetch your umberill;" and he started y believe she goes to bed when it is done for the tower

"My dear, she can't. She has to wash and iron it herself. Oh, there is Queeny!" the top of the mountain. All around and said Kate. It was such a gentle, graceful girl who came walking fast to overtake Ray, caught step as she overtook her, and began talking pleasantly. "Doesn't she look nice on that seal-brown suits and to her eyes."

The top of the mountain. All around and great rocks. Obed had just gone out of sight when Queeny gave a little scream, and put her talking pleasantly. "Doesn't she look nice on the seal-brown suits and to her eyes."

His mercies, and to devoutly beseech ther continuance. In witness whereof, I have gave her a party soon after this. All the fathers, and mothers, and brothers, and brothers, (Seal.) Done at the city of Washington. n that seal-brown suit? And isn't it just ike her to carry Ray's books for her?'

the rest went into the school-room. Then Lou called out to Ray to come and dust her instant, and then, suddenly, above the noise esk. She said "it wasn't half dusted.

Ray is busy, I will do it;" and she, sient and looking prouder than ever, dusted horses." Lou's desk herself. sland told us that to-morrow would be her eyes.

Queeny said :

good anyway.

ent along her cousin to matronize us. She whispered: as a fidgety person, afraid of spiders, and

now that Ray never went with us to such back to me

We went to work, and had such fun weeping and scrubbing. Just imagine Kate and Queeny washing the floor. They did it

hing, "everybody is to wear her oldes dress. And, Ray, would you be kind enough o bring hard-boiled eggs for your luncheon One apiece for us all round?"

Ray looked bright all over, and said yes. Now I think it was just beautiful of Queeny to think of that. She knew Little Finkham couldn't bring frosted cake, and

rench rolls as the rest of us did. So she spoke of the eggs. We all rememered that Ray had wonderful chickens. im sure the word about old dresses, too, wa Ray doing? She will frighten the horse eant to help her.

The next morning Obed Taintor cam ound with his uncovered omnibus and his wo great horses and picked us up. e went for Ray last. She was standing

fant of the old house, beside the tumble lown cate, with her basket of eggs in her they were too far away to do any good. There seemed not a chance in a thousand

She look q perfectly happy, and her dress was so clean and smooth Kate whispered to

"That dress has sen washed and irone since last night. Just hink of it!"

But if it hadn't been for Queeny, Ray would never have gone; ant if Ray hadn gone the rest of us would never have comome, and this story-for there is a story-

would never have been told. It is eight miles to the mountain, and the s a carriage road to the top. The last is necticut river in that district.

But Obed was a steady, good driver, and nis horses were steady, good horses. We always drew lots for the seat beside Obed, and it was one of our treats to get him

talking about his "team," as he called it.
"What are their names?" asked Queeny. "Well"—a pause. Obed was a slow alker, but he had a great deal to say. "The off one there is Cæsar, an' the nigh one he is

Alexander." "Are they afraid of the cars?" " Ain't afraid o' nothin' in nature. Obed paused for us to think this over, and

"Know too much, them creeturs do. They've carried a load to the mountain four out's well ef I wan't along. They know-Understand 't I'm talkin' 'bout 'em this mins you do. They're used to being yet that 'ud stan' hornets. Blarst the crea-My wife she thinks a sight of turs!" he added in an undertone. all in the fashion, you'll understand.

they was a comin' to a party to-day, they've got their hairs crimped. But alas for Casar, and alack for Alexan-

You will see this was what happened, We were all tucked into the wagon as A small, tired-looking figure in a coarse tight as figs in a box, that afternoon, ready to start for home, when Lou cried out that tight as figs in a box, that afternoon, ready

and run up to the tower to get it.

It was about ten rods off. The tower and

elp her with those dreadful fractions?"

The reins were dragging on the ground.

So they two sat down on the doorstep, and

Some of us were shricking "Whoa!" A few girl on earth than Rachel that night.

get to the turn we shall all be killed."

e, and wondered who would tell my father that I was dead.

Meanwhile, Ray was over the dashboard and down with her feet over the whippletree How she did it I shall never know, but the next we saw of her she was creeping along the pole between the horses, steadying her self with her hands on their backs

The horses were tearing on like wild horse heir manes flying, and their great bodie quivering all over. Every instant the girlvere becoming more excited. Queeny was holding Mrs. Bland's cousing

with both hands, to prevent her leaping out. Kate cried: "We are almost to the turn. What i

worse than ever!" and she covered he The brow of the hill was not forty feet off. Far behind, we could hear Obed's voic creaming to the horses to stop. The keepe of the tower was flying toward us. Bu

for us. But that very instant, when we all believed we were lost, we looked at Ray. York;" "Extracts from the Journal of Henbelieved we were lost, we looked at Ray. We saw her reach forward with one hand. and grasped the reins which joined the heads of the horses together. Just where the connecting straps crossed one another her fingers clutched them. One sharp, fierce jerk part of a new American novel of Creole life of those great heads backward, and the horses slackened their speed, and in an instant more stopped.

The wagon stood still, although the creamiles are very hard and steep, because you tures were snorting and plunging yet. But reign of Peter the Great," by Eugene Schuyrise nearly a thousand feet above the Con- ut tar small hand of Ray's held on with a ler, is noted editorially. This splendid sensetions rives in that district.

> nd he san one word only. It was: The horses has been stung in more than twenty places. Tay were unharnessed at once, and we were an out on the ground directly. We laughed an we cried, and Mrs. Bland's cousin distinguished herself by faint-

Queeny said. "One sting is bau nough," and she showed where her eye was neginning to swell. "The hornets came swaming out of the woods here." As for Obed, he was a humiliated man. "But I was the one to blame," he said

"I don't blame the horses in the least,"

As I knew somebody must do somethin' or we acy and security of the great institution

"Never knew a girl c'd have so much "Never knew a girl c'd have so much pluck," answered the driver. "If she hadn't withdrawing themselves from secular cares

"Something has stung me," she said, and went, and we carried a earpet for her this 3d day of November, in the year of our room and a new chamber set, and nice Lord one thousand eight hundred and then, that instant, while we were all looking new clothes all through; and a few gentlelike her to carry Ray's books for her?"

Queeny's real name was Alice. You would have known why we called her Queeny if you had seen her walk beside little the omibns seemed to raise from the ground with a great leap, and sooner than I can tell it, we were all being borne, at an awful stand still, erect, with that grand way of hers for the girl to pass through. I believe we seed down that narrow rocky road.

Then, that instant, while we were all rookins at her, it happened.

The horses both reared, then gave a plunge men gave her a bankbook, whatever that may mean. I only know that she was to have the income of certain money, and that it was enough to educate her thoroughly. We had the best time that night, and Queeny's By the President.

WM. M. EVARTS, Secretary of State. speed, down that narrow rocky road.

I glanced toward Cæsar and Alexander, and saw a terrible pair of wild animals. I looked toward the girls, and saw two rows of white, frightful faces.

heard a voice ring out clear:

"Sit still, girls! I think I can stop the said he, after partially recovering his self-"Bay is busy, I will do it;" and she, siou's desk herself.
It was Ray Tinkham, of all people in the
Bland told us that to-morrow would be
her eyes.

"Sisttill, girls! I think I can stop the
possession, "what did you wish?" "Adready perished before their arrival, and it is
related that the young heroines rowed "like
By force of custom, he managed to ask,
her eyes.

"What name, marm?" Again came that
her eyes.

"What name, marm?" Again came that Mountain day."

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Ray was climbing over the driver's seat to aboide by yer own discattons."

In the horses are not stopped before they my dear woman? ""Och, don't yez 'dear pose you were to die now, what sort of a woman's me yez ould sinner! Don't yez conscience would you die with, ch?" "Oh, mane to aboide by yer own discattons." get to the turn we shall all be killed."

"We are to start at nine o'clock," Queeny aid. "Ray, can you be ready so early?"

Queeny was a new scholar. She didn't She didn't pause an instant, but she called tonow that Ray never went with us to such tack to me:

get to the turn we shall all be killed."

Ray was climbing over the driver's seat, toirely, yez ould bald-headed divil. Didn't yez put intil the papers "Persons calling for letthers will plaze say advertised '?" And letthers will plaze say advertised '?" And letthers will plaze say advertised '?" One Touch of Nature."—(George hacks. Now she flushed and replied:
"Matty Brook, put on the brakes. The rest of you sit still. Only pray as hard as "Certainly you are going." Alice said it you can."
"Alice said it you can."

havn't Oi made mesilf hoarse wid saying has promised his Ethel the first shot, for "advertised! advertised!" Give me me letther, Oi say! That iver Bridget the critical moment)—"Oh, George! Per-"Certainly you are going." Alice said it in her queeniest way. "If you can't go to-morrow we will put off going."

"Saturday is my day to clean the school-room," Ray answered.

"We will clean it. Let's begin this minute," and off came Queeny's cuffs and Kate's, all the cuffs, in fact.

"Determine the driver's seat, and jammed down the handle of the brakes. I prayed by the lolkes of yez!" The letter was forthcoming ere she had done, and the post-master sank back into his chair with a sigh of relief, while Bridget left the office with a very red face and a perfect cataract of r's escaping from her mouth.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

AN "AGRICULTURAL NUMBER" OF Scribner's Monthly.—In addition to the usual va-iety in the contents of Scriber, the Novemlighest interest to farmers, and others inter Distress in Great Britain," by P. T. Quinn; Success with Small Fruits," by E. P. Roe: Rare Lawn Trees," by Samuel Parsons, Jr.; "The Mississippi Jetties," and their effect on the prices of agricultural products, and "How Animals Get Home," by Ernest Ingersoll. There are two fine portraits of Bayard Taylor, one engraved by Cole, from best photograph, and the other a reproluction by Juengling, of O'Donovan's bronze ass-relief. These portraits accompany a discriminating critique of Taylor, by Sted-man. Clarence Cook has a paper on "Morris Moore's Old Masters," with a reproduc on, by Cole, of Raphael's "Apollo and Marsyas." There are poems, stories, and sketches; "The French Quarter of New ences of Daniel Webster; a beautiful story by Boyesen; an ingenious story, "A Sigh;" the fourth part of "Confidence," by Henry James, Jr., begun in August; and the first The Grandissimes," by George W. Cable, of New Orleans, the author of "Old Creole Days," which has created such an excellent impression in the literary world. at small hand of Ray's held on with a ler, is noted editorially. This splendid se-eah-grip, and in a moment more Obed ries of Illustrated Historical Papers, the His face was as white as ever it could be, uary issue, and will continue for two years. All that enterprise and skill can do will be one to maintain Scribner as the leading prises and interests, already a notable feat-

ure of the magazine. Price, \$4.00 a year; 35 cents a number. Subscriptions should begin with the November number. Buy it of your bookseller or send the subscription price to the publishers, Scribner & Co., 743

Broadway, New York. "I thought the horses would 'a' stood till the'r hides dropped off'n the'r ribs; but I tell ye ther' never was the team hitched up tell ye ther' never was the team hitched up.

Onderstand I in thakin bout em this minit's well's you do. They're used to being
talked to. My wife she thinks a sight of
'em. Beats all! She'll go out to the barn,
and she'll carry 'em apples, and she'll be all
over 'em; an' one week when she was sick,
an' kep' in the house, you can believe it or
not, but it's a fact them creeturs lost flesh.

She braids up their front hair for 'em, and
ties it with a red ribbon one day, an' then
the next day she unbraids it, and it's crimped
all in the fashion, you'll understand.

At no recu-ence of the season which the
devout habit of religious people has made
the occasion for ging thanks to Almighty
gon a rock, looking pale. You saved us all
you blessed child. How did you ever think
of doing that:"

"My grandmother stopped some runaway
horses in that way once," grasped Ray. "I
idin' know whether I could stop there, but
all in the fashion, you'll understand. As I
knew somebody must do somethin' or we should all be dashed to pieces."

"Well," spoke Obed, "I've known o' that hing's bein' done just once afore in my lifeime, but it was a boy that did it. There's a ayin' mongst teamin' men that when you appear to the property of the great institution of civil and religious freedom, have gladdens, the hearts of our people, and confirmed their attachment to their government, which the wisdom and courage of our ancestors so fitly framed and the rid.

time, but it was a boy that did it. There sa sayin' 'mongst teamin' men that when you haint got the reins, you can stop a runaway if you walk out on the pole and grip hold o' the bridals, but 'taint every horse that'll suite to successive generations: Now, therefore, I, Ruthford B. Hayes, "But wasn't it splendid of Ray?" cried President of the United States, do appoint Lou, going over and putting her arm round Thursday, the 27th day of November instant, as a day of national thanksgiving and pluck, answered the driver. "It she name to distinct a she never c'd' a' done it. I tell you if these horses hadn't been uncommon good horses, nothin' on airth would 'a' stopped horses, nothin' on airth would 'a' stopped thanks and praise to Almighty God for

LADIES REWARDED .- Five young ladies, the Misses Prideaux-Brune and Miss Nora I do believe there was never a happier O'Shaughnessy, have just received from the British Lifeboat Institution five silver medals of the wheels and of everytuing else, we heard a voice ring out clear:

"Sit still, girls! I think I can stop the horses."

"Advertised?" "Marm," said he, after partially recovering his soir. in acknowledgement of their intrepid serthe coast of Cornwall; two sailors had already perished before their arrival, and it is the medals was made at a formal meeting,

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ANOTHER REPUBLICAN TRIUMPH. Election day has come and gone, and the citizen may now lay aside his politics and return to business. The interruption which elections make in all business operations would be a serious tax upon the people were it not that their frequent recurrence is o great advantage as a public educator in the science of government. In a country where every man is a soverign, each one should give enough attention to the affairs of State to see to it that in the selection of rulers he makes a wise choice. The presence of Gen Butler in the canvas just closed brought the people up to a livelier interest in the result and a large vote was the consequence, Gov Long is elected by 123,000 votes, leading his competitor about 14,000 which is a good margin, although we would have been better pleased with a larger. Gen. Butler very nearly held his own, as compared with last year, while the apathy of the Republicans shrinkage and Gen. Butler achieves the Governorship. The vote for Adams was

the surprise for all, as he received less than

votes when it was confidently ex-

pected that he would poll 20,000. Henry B. Pierce's election is a well deserved compliment to a faithful and worthy man who fills the office of Secretary of State so acceptably. Gen. Donohoe was as strong a candidate as could have been brought against him, but his war record was no better than that of Capt. Pierce, and the latter had the advantage of being personally acquainted with nearly every soldier in the State. Mr. Fiske is elected by a plurality of nearly 5,000 votes. Mayor Richardson, of Lowell, the Democratic candidate had carried the Republican city of Lowell in such a dashing manner that his friends predicted his success in the County. Indeed many Republicans, we regret to say, changed their votes to his standard, but without effect, and Sheriff Fiske has received an en Mr. Walton is re-elected County Commis rioner by about 4,000 plurality. Hon. Daniel Russell, of Wakefield, is re-elected Senator by 1,528 plurality, notwithstanding the attempt by counterfeit ballots to increase the vote of the Democratic candidate at his expense. The entire Republican County ticket in Middlesex is elected, and a large majority of the Senators and Representa tives, and the county gave Long a plurality

The Republicans had a good day all over the country, and the indications are that the North will respond to the challenge of the South, and in the coming months will be seen that the principles which were supposed to have been established by the war will be strengthened by a firm support in Congress from the North representatives.

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Speaking of our State elections the Boston Advertiser said:—We congratulate the people of the State upon their fidelity to principles which are the healing of the nation. The confidence reposed in them by the Republican party of the State and the country, is fully undicated. She still stands firm by the ancient faith, and keep her place in the rank of republican and liberty-loving commonwealths.

monwealths.

The Boston Journal thinks that—Under no circumstances can the various combinations which are hostile to the Republican party be rallied again to oppose so solid a front to the Republican party as they did Tuesday. Butlerism, as a distinctive feature in Massachusetts politics, must now disappear, and Gen. Butler, if he proposes to remain in politics, must place himself at the head of the Democratic party which he has captured and declare himself a Democrat.

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and declare himself a Democrat.

The Herald remarks—Here is an unscrupulous politician, whose name is a synonyn for almost everything objectionable in our politics, who deliberately and persistently endeavors to compass the object of his ambition by the use of money. No poor man, or man of moderate means, could afford to make campaigns such as he has made. His success would be a notice to the clitzens of Massachusetts that no poor man need expect to attain offlicial position in the State. Therefore, his defeat is the defeat of arrogant wealth and the vindication of the poor man's right.

man's right.

The Globe is hopeful:—The result of Tuesday's election teaches that there are now in this state fully 115,000 men who are opposed to the Republican party, and ready to act with the Democratic party, it it will but plant a standard of pure Democracy on a level with the times. It teaches that if the Democratic party will advocate Democracy the people are ready to support it. They are ready to fight under its banner for a free ballot, for economy in state government, for universal suffrage in fact instead of theory. All that is needed is that the fossils shall be sent to the rear and that the immortal principles of pure Democracy shall be divorced from the barnacles which fastened upon them under the malign influence of slavery. This done, and Massachusetts is a Democratic state with proper and united effort.

The Post says—Now for solid work. We

The Post says—Now for solid work. We can go into it with energies unexhausted, and with an appetite sharpened by abstemiousness requisite for the great struggle in prospect. Yesterday was a proud day for the Democracy of Massachusetts. We have got the foundation laid for a magnificent structure, and if our children can live as long as the Jews required for building their temple, their eyes, if not ours, may light up with gladness on some day long distant. "We are saved by hope." the meeting then adjourned.

An alarm of fire was sounded Friday ning, about one o'clock, but the fireme after a short run turned in, with the impres sion that the fire was in Reading, or beyond.

"And Samson said, Let me die with the Philistines. And he bowed himself with all his might; and the house fell."

Sheriff Fiske was elected, according to official returns received at this office, by a plurality of 4,880.

ticket, and Fiske 1,535 ahead of his.

THE ELECTION IN WOBURN.

There was a large vote cast in Woburn of Tuesday, though not so large as last year Gen. Butler's vote was increased by 18, the Republican vote fell off 85, the Regular Democrats gained 6, and the Prohibitory 4 The polls opened at 9 A. M., and there being no clergyman present, the time-honored custom of opening the meeting with prayer was set aside. Last year the largest vote was 1,810, and this year it was but 1,755, falling of 55, and if we add the names of 85 new voters the deficiency will reach 140. The meeting was quiet and orderly. The day was quite favorable for a large vote, although the ground was covered with snow. The polls closed at 4.30 P. M., and two jours later the vote was declared. The partisan headquarters were filled until a late hour to hear dispatches from various points, but there were no demonstrations, except cheers when some particularly favor-ble telegram was received.

e telegram was received.		
Below we give the vote in V	Voburn	and
/inchester:		
FOR GOVERNOR.		
	Wob.	Win.
Benjamin F. Butler, of Lowell, John D. Loug, of Hingham,	946 750	182 293
J. Q. Adams, of Quincy, D. C. Eddy, of Hyde Park,	52 5	25
Scattering,		2
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERN	or.	
Albert C. Woodworth, of Chicopee, Byron Weston, of Dalton, William R. Plunkett, of Pittsfield,	922 773 56	177 300 25
Timothy K. Earle, of Worcester, Scattering,	4	1
FOR SECRETARY OF STAT	E.	
Michael T. Donohue, of Somerville,	961	200
Henry B. Peirce, of Abington, Charles L. Almy, of New Bedford, Scattering,	781 4 2	304
FOR TREASURER AND RECEIVER	GENERA	L.
David N. Skillings, of Winchester, Charles Endicott, of Canton,	745 772 231	214 260 18
George Dutton, of Springfield, Scattering,	231	4

FOR AUDITOR. Davis J. King, of Boston, 913 176 Charles R. Ladd, of Springfleld, 774 298 Charles R. Field, of Greenfield, 56 25 Jonathan H. Orne, of Marblehead, 4 1	W. D. Northend, of Salem, George Marston, of New Bedford, Horace B. Sargent, of Salem, Richard Olney, of Boston, Samuel M. Fairfield, of Malden, Scattering,	686 773 231 56 4 1	159 300 18 25
Charles R. Ladd, of Springfield, 774 298 Charles R. Field, of Greenfield, 56 25 Jonathan H. Orne, of Marblehead, 4	FOR AUDITOR.		
	Charles R. Ladd, of Springfield, Charles R. Field, of Greenfield, Jonathan H. Orne, of Marblehead,	774	298

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

John C. Sanborn, of Lawrence, George Heywood, of Concord, Scattering,	973 775	20 29
FOR SENATOR-6TH MIDDL	ESEX.	
James Skinner, of Woburn, Daniel Russell, of Melrose, Charles H. Lang, of Reading, Scattering,	774 733 219 2	14 29 5
FOR COUNTY COMMISSION	ER.	
Thomas H. Hill, of Woburn, Daniel G. Walton, of Wakefield,	985 750	20 30

FOR COUNTY TREASURED	١.	
Alden Warren, of Groton, Amos Stone, of Everett, David D. Hart, of Woburn, Scattering,	738 767 238 2	183 301 18
FOR SHERIFF.		
John A. G. Richardson, of Lowell, Eben W. Fiske, of Waltham, Scattering,	$^{1,076}_{\ 651}_{\ 2}$	201 302
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,-NORTHE	RN DIS	TRICT.
James J. McCafferty, John W. Hammond, of Cambridge,	963 778	200 301
FOR REGISTER OF DEED	ч.	

Charles B. Stevens, of Cambridge, Dennis Miles,	1,749	502
FOR REPRESENTATIVE		
Edward D. Hayden,	837	
John P. Crane,	774	
Sewell D. Samson,	120	
Wm. G. Peck, of Arlington,		29
James M. Chase, of Arlington,		16
Scattering,	3	

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS .- There was a large aucus of the Republicans of Woburn, i Grand Army Hall, last Monday even The meeting was called to order by W. F. Davis, and Jacob Brown was elected chair man with Mr. Davis secretary. On motion of Dr. Harlow the caucus proceeded to an informal ballot for a candidate for represen tative. G. Minot Buchman, E. W. Gray, and Benjamin Hinckley, were appointed tellers While the votes were being counted. Hon. J. G. Pollard addressed the meeting urging harmony of action, and a strong anion on whoever should receive the nomination, and predicted that if they went into the contest united, their candidate would be successful. Remarks were also made by Dr. Harlow, Col. Grammer and Hon. John The informal ballot was

	THE MINORITHE	Destroe with the
clared as fo	llows:	
Whole num	ber of votes,	194
J. G. Poll	ard,	1
L. G. Rick	hardson.	1
G. W. Du	ren,	2
John John	nson,	6
Joen L. P		23
Charles A	nderson.	43
W. T. Gr		53
Edward I). Hayden,	65

On the announcement of the inform oallot, Col. Grammer and Mr. Parker with drew their names, and a formal ballot was taken with the following result :-

The nomination of Mr. Hayden was made unanimous, and E. F. Wyer, W. T. Grammer, and C. S. Converse were appointed a committee to notify Mr. Hayden of his nomination. The cor the candidate who expressed his gratification and surprise at the unanimity with which his name had been received, and the hope that if elected his conduct in the Legislature shall fulfill the wishes of the Republicans of Woburn. A large committee of rallyers and vote distributors were appointed and

SIXTH MIDDLESEX SENATORIAL DISTRIC James Skinn of Woburn. 442 63 301 0 146 774 3,569 2,941

Capt. Boynton who is swimming the ecticut river from its source to its outh, is getting about enough of such At one time he thought of going ver Niagara Falls, but as he walked around Richardson run 248 votes behind his Turner's Falls, he will probably give Niagara

VOTE OF OF MID DLESEX COUNTY. SHERIF

		For Gov	ERNOR			D.				
	Long.	Butler.	Adams.	Eddy.	Fiske.	Richardson.	Travis.	Walton.	Hill.	Thonor
Acton,	179	185	30	10	179		9	177	165	
Arlington,	363	268	30	10	375		2	366	291	
Ashby,	127	27	19	6	127	47		127	47	
Ashland,	190	102	11	15	153	143	9	181	120	1
Ayer,	166	176	20	2	159	205	1	165		
Bedford,	91	75	2		103	60		102		
Belmont,	158	118	19	4	166		4	160		
Billerica,	229	76			229			229	76	
Boxborough,	24	23	13		24	37		24	37	
Burlington,	49	50	16		50			52	62	
Cambridge,	3,210	2,836	248	12	3,551	2,751	5	3,378		
Carlisle,	72	31	5		69 198			72 207	36 163	
Chelmsford,	198	151	21		391	86		349	128	
Concord,	335	117	18	1	187	98		137	97	
Dracut,	136	65	33		45	55		45	52	
Dunstable,	44	13 212	39 23	11	365	206	9	348	218	1
Everett,	336 523	391	52	11 22	498	451	25	524	432	2
Framingham, Groton,	195	98	7	6	188	109	1	197	100	-
Holliston,	284	254	39	38	248	311	48	310	268	3
Hopkinton,	349	399	29	8	355	422	8	349	429	
Hudson,	233	341	34	2	243	363		239	367	
Lexington,	252	134	22		271	143		265	148	
Lincoln,	99	12	10		112	12		102	22	
Littleton,	120	48	9	2	130	49		109	- 51	
Lowell,	3.332	4,397	128	55	3,468	4,284	57	3,681	4,144	6
Malden,	1,042	908	42	6	1,121	858	9	1,125	863	
Marlborough,	450	774	22	38	459	786	38	454	792	39
Maynard,	108	144	13		106	159		105	159	
Medford,	666	417	40	2	780	394	2	714	417	
Melrose,	445	204	22	1	460	205		461	210	
Natick,	561	902	28	58	583	879	82	575	915	5
Newton,	1,687	781	74	8	1,912	635		1,738	815	1
North Reading,	89	32	7		90 157	38 142	2	90 157	38 141	,
Pepperell,	156	123	20	2	362	210	8	361	209	1
Reading,	359	195 42	18	8 5	97	45	6	97	45	1
Sherborn,	95	35	7 7	0	138	36	0	138	36	
Shirley,	$\frac{131}{1,504}$	1,165	58	2	1,734	993		1,678	1,051	
Somerville, Stoneham,	447	485	25	13	452	494	13	435	495	1
Stow,	130	42	11	10	129	58		129	57	
Sudbury,	136	44	28		137	20		135	72	
Tewksbury,	163	65	1		151	78		162	67	
Townsend,	226	91	39		240	114		230	124	
Tyngsborough,	66	18	12		65	30		66	30	
Wakefield,	440	337			475	331		478	320	
Waltham,	808	760	39	7	1,166	441	3	904	721	
Watertown,	419	323	28	10	432	341	9	432	341	!
Wayland,	145	170	1	6	144	152	7	144	153	1
Westford,	176	123	32		117	149		184	141	
Weston,	164	21	3		170	18		165	23	
Wilmington,	100	78	5		103	75		103	77	
Winchester,	293	184	22		302	199		299	200	
Woburn,	750	946	52	5	651	1,076		750	985	
	23,050	19,953	1,428	365	24,585	19,705	357	24,204	20,265	343

BUTLER DEMOCRATIN CAUCUS. -The But er Democrats held their representative aucus in Lyceum Hall, last Friday evening Mr. James Skinner called the meeting to order. John I. Munroe was chosen chairman, and James McMahon, secretary. On saw a bird in his garden and got his gun, a the part of Capt. Corcoran, taken by Montman, and James McMahon, secretary. On saw a order in his general shot gun, for the purpose of gomery. His acting lacks vitality and his shorting the bird, but when he was ready singing far from good. Among other faults Trull, J. A. Downey, J. G. Flagg, Jr., Peter ballot :-

Whole number of votes, John P. Crane, M. S. Seeley, John I. Munroe,

Crane be the nominee. John Murphy John Roach, and Frank McMannus. Wm. Frank McManus moved to indefinitely post-pone McDonough's motion. Lost 62 to 73. The vote was doubted. John G. Flagg, Jr., suggested to poll the house. McManus moved for four additional tellers. John Roach, John F. McGovern, David Cronin, James Cogan, were chosen, and the house polled. The indefinite postponement was table the motion. Carried. The quesoices dissenting. Wm. McDonough, G. P. Bartlet, B. McSweeney, A. E. Thompson, nd J. G. Flagg, Jr., were appointed a com nittee to nominate a Town Committee They reported the following na James Skinner, J. A. Ham, G. P. Bartlett S. F. Trull, Frank Murray, James K Doherty, J. G. Flagg, Jr., S. D. Samson serve one year from Jan. 1, 1880.

f '54. During the war he served in the nue. Navy as Paymaster, and since its close has devoted himself to manufacturing and bank-Bank of Woburn, and connected with several of Woburn may well be proud.

Housebreaking. - The housebreakers were out in full force last Friday night, entering no less than five houses in all the fingers cut off near the stump. robbers probably being frightened away. The same is true of L. W. Perham's house on Fairmount street. At T. J. Callahan's on Auburn street, a few small articles are Avenue, they got about \$50 from a pocket They also made an unsuccessful call on of his ballot and it was thrown out by the J. D. Gilman, on the same Avenue

Snow Storms .- On Monday there was a avy snow storm, and again on Thursday and Friday, giving us an early taste of Win- Beebe, of Wakefield. Mr. Beebe is a Dem advent of snow.

Bryan Harding, of Lynn, formerly of sex District in the Legislature.

Prices are going up, which indicates etter times. Did you vote, last Tuesday? If not,

Kenney, and William Breslin were appointed tellers. The following is the result of the ballot:—

Whole number of votes, 179

moon about three occook, ne saw the ballot be again, and ran into the house and up into the attic for his gun. He came hurriedly down the attic stairs, and Mrs. Pollard who deep, rich voice added much to the constant of the same was in an adjoining room heard the gun fired and supposed her husband had fired out of the window. She spoke and asked him liancy and energy of tone that deeply stirred to the window. John J. Powers moved that the informal out of the window. Sac spoke and the spoke and ing of the stairs. Her daughter and the servant girl were the only persons in the house.

A surrect was sont for but life was expired. There were occasional lapses of tone, but table. David Cronin moved to indefinitely postpone Mr. Murphy's motion. Lost 49 to 62. Mr. Murphy's motion was then lost 61 instantaneous. The charge, which was a heavy one, entered his abdomen just below the sile of the stage is considered. It is unfortunate that the great width of the hall and the view of the ribe and about three inches left of the the ribs and about three inches left of the John Roach, and Frank McMannus. Wm. McDonough moved as an amendment that the meeting proceed to a formal ballot, the meeting proceed to a formal ballot, the hammer on the bannisters, in his haste because McMannus moved to indefinitely post. To get through the narrow passage way, and to get through the narrow passage way, and present, if they could not see, must have stumbling against the muzzle received the contents of one of the barrels with fatal effect. Medical Examiner Winsor, happened to be in Woburn, and was soon on the ground and after a careful examination pron it a case of accidental shooting. Mr. Pollard was at one time one of our most enterarried 93 to 15. Major Richardson moved prising and successful leather manufacturers, ouse the check list. F. McManus moved had served on the Board of Selectmen, and was held in high esteem. Latterly he had to no was at last taken on the nomination of Capt. Crane and it was carried. The nomination of about completing an arrangement that gave considerable promise, and a gentleman who cores there, and then searched the "Plains." that he never saw him more hopeful or in better spirits. Mr. Pollard leaves a wife and three daughters, two of whom are mar-

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Last Saturday after-

on Mr. S. O. Pollard lost his life by the

accidental discharge of a gun. Mr. Pollard

CLOSING RALLIES.—Last Saturday evening POLICE COURT.—Frederick Williams, of first ers had a reception at the house of Jacob

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.—The ng. He is President of the First National Regular Democracy met in caucus Saturday evening at Grand Army Hall. The meetin other banking institutions. A gentleman of was called to order by L. Thompson, Jr., ample means, broad culture, and strong con- and George W. Norris elected chairman victions, his entrance into politics as the with A. G. Ham secretary. Sewall D. Samrepresentative of one of the lagest districts son was nominated by acclamation as a cann the State is an event of which the town didate for representative, and the caucus and Miss Lillian Chandler, who appear adjourned.

We have been shown a curiou potatoe which resembles a human hand with Woburn. G.'W. Kimball's house, on East are informed that a man living near the field street, was entered but nothing taken, the where the potatoe was grown, has had the will accomplish two very desirable things misfortune to have one of his hands muti- the addition of a new industry which

CAUTION .- The Selectmen of Woburn missed. At S. F. Trull's, on Montvale issued a cautionary handbill with the new law in regard to ballots. At Burlington the book in Mr. Trull's clothes. His desk vote for Governor was a tie, but one Long was overhauled, but nothing is missed, voter had torn off an inch from the bottom found in such stores. Selectmen.

Dr. Azel Ames, Jr., of Wakefield. as defeated for the Legislature, by Lucius everal sleigh riders celebrated the ocrat and was defeated by the Doctor last year. Mr. Beebe also run for Senator or

> Mrs. David Ronco has brought suit gainst the town for \$4,000 for injuries laimed to have been received on Canal street by a defective highway.

T. H. Hill had 322 more votes than Gen. Bntler, and 570 more than Major

upon the large number of persons who wit nessed the evolutions, and heard the pleas ant voices of the officers and seam cluding also, "his sisters, his cousins, and his aunts." In other words, the Ideal Pinafor Company has appeared in the "Sta celebrated nautical opera of that name. I seldom so large an audience is gathere in Lyceum Hall, and quite as seldom that i s presented with an entertainment so get erally gratifying. The success of the operation The libretto was struck out by W. E. Gil bert among one of many pieces he has writ-ten, and given to A. S. Sullivan to furnish for it suitable music. In doing this, Mr Sullivan hit upon a style not only light and pleasing, and well adapted to the subject but being a cultivated musician, he infuse into the music those higher qualities of ger ius and excellence which place it amor those compositions that bear the test of tim and criticism. Its melodies are flowing an ly understood by the common ear, ar at the same time so scientifically constructed as to satisfy the best musical taste. No op era in modern times has been so universally night was, as before suggested, highly satis factory. The narrow limits of the stage and the lack of scenery and properties for bid, of course, anything like the complete ness of action and effects that the resource of the Museum and Boston Theatre furnish But these were not expected. The Jose phine of Miss Beebe was quite charming both in its musical and dramatic qualities Her voice is of large compass, and under fine cultivation. Little Buttercup has bee piece of acting it was admirable. Her man ner is positive and assured, and her facial expression mobile and full of significance Mr. Fessenden with his pure and mello voice gave the music of the "able seaman most superbly, and his playing was quit spirited. The Sir Joseph of Mr. Dixey wa evenly done so far as the acting was cor cerned, but his voice lacks weight, and was living at the corner of Highland and hence his singing was rather ineffective the bird had disappeared. Saturday after-noon about three o'clock, he saw the bird Deadeye" was in all respects capitally don he has the bad one of flatting, "Dick and received abundant satisfaction.

STAR COURSE.-H. M. S. Pinafore has

sailed into the harbor of Woburn, displaying her flags and signals, the broad pennant

turning tide, the good ship returned to sea

again, leaving a most agreeable impression

Donald of Stoneham, came to Woburn Sun police rendered prompt assistance. The team was found at Montvale by two young men, who brought it to the Center. A man was seen to have the team, and walk tow in arrest, and turned Stoneham authorities. His name was Hugh Maguire.

Gov. Long made a neat speech in Lyceum Billerica, drunk, \$3.00 and costs. Peter John Munroe. They were empowered to Hall, and then went to Malden. He was Crosby, drunk, \$3.00 and costs. Thomas followed by O. C. Moore, of Nashua, whose stalwart utterances were received with great enthusiasm. Before the meeting the speakent of the first th and costs. Peter Costello, assault and Republican representative from Woburn, Brown, Esq., on Canal street. Monday battery, \$3.00 and costs. Edward Rowe, since 1875, and the first college educated evening, A. O. Brewster, Esq., spoke in assault and battery, \$3.00 and costs. nan since 1837. Mr. Hayden is a lawyer Lyceum Hall. He had a reception at the John O'Connell, assault and battery, disby profession, a graduate of Harvard, Class house of James Skinner, on Montvale Ave- charged. John Corcoran, drunk, \$3.00 and costs. Leander Gibson, assault, placed on file on payment of costs.

> The Schubert Club of Male voices g including the famous Schubert Quartette, are to appear at the next Star Course Concert. In addition, engagements have been made with Miss Geraldine Ulmer as vocalist and violinist. This concert must prove a great musical treat.

We are glad to learn that Chief En gineer Ferrin contemplates removing his lated so that the potatoe is a model of his give employment to many hands, and in Chief Engineer.

> Mr. Robie, of Medford, has bought out C. E. Cooper's periodical store, and will keep a full line of the goods usually

thumb on his left hand cut off by a circular saw, at Norris' box factory, last

Zach Chandler, the great Michigan enator, was found dead in his hotel at Chicago last Saturday morning, of heart

There was an extraordinary flight of crows in this vicinity last Tuesday.

City, Long Island, last Friday afterno

Town Representative .- The following a list of Representatives from Woburn ince 1854, when the plurality law went into of Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., and her jolly musical crew. Taking advantage of the 1854. — William T. Grammer,

William Woodberry, Joshua P. Convers Scattering, 1855. - E. N. Blake. J. P. Converse, G. M. Champney, L. P. Davis, Benjamin Cutter, Scattering, W. T. Grammer

Stephen Dow, Scattering, C. S. Converse, Stephen Dow, Horace Collamore, Scattering,

1858. - Nathan Wyman, J. P. Converse, Scattering,

Joseph Kelley,

C. C. Woodman Scattering, 860. - Franklin Smith,

1859. - Nathan Wyman,

Seth Reed, Scattering, 1861. — John R. Kimball,

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L. G. Richardson, Scattering, 1862. - George H. Conn. L. G. Richardson, Scattering,

1863. - C. S. Converse.

1865. - Joseph G. Pollard,

1864. - Joseph G. Pollard,

1866. - Joseph G. Pollard, Scattering,

1867. — D. D. Hart, E. N. Blake,

1868. - W. T. Gramn John R. Kimball, 1869. - W. T. Grammer,

John P. Crane, G. H. Miller, M. A. Tyler, 1870. — E. E. Thompson,

A. E. Thompson, Scattering, - Walter Wyman,

John P. Crane

E. E. Thompson John Cummings, John P. Crane, Scattering,

1873. — John Cummings, John I. Munroe, Scattering,

1874. - Walter Wyman, H. Whitford, Scattering

John I. Munroe, Scattering,

1876. - L. Thompson, Jr., Scattering,

1877. — L. Thompson, Jr., Alva S. Wood, Scattering,

1878. - M. S. Seeley, John Cummings C. A. McDonald. Scattering,

1879. - Edward D. Hayden,

John P. Crane, Sewell D. Samson, Scattering,

Selectmen. — Regular meeting Thursday afternoon; all present but Cummings. In the matter of Tully Gallagher, the Clerk reported that he had corresponded with the Governor of Connecticut, who desires fur of most children are low. The same is true ther information. In that State the Gov- of their parents. An appeal to their sense ernor has no power to pardon, but his rec- of honor, to their love of approbation, or to ommendation has weight with the officials having the power. The petition of N. R. welfare will in many cases prove a failure. Accident. — Joseph Giroux had the humb on his left hand cut off by a cirmittee on street lights. Permission was given to Alden Knight to enlarge his slaughter house. Eliphaz Prior was licensed as she adapt her methods to the moral advance auctioneer. In the matter of Center street, ment of the child? Unquestionably the latwhich was referred to the Selectmen, it was ter-but just here most teachers voted to lay it out and prepare a report for Think for a moment of a school of forty or Fighting Joe Hooker died at Garden usual bills were passed.

quite unexpectedly, probably from heart as in the last Legislature, is re-elected.

in Woburn last Tuesday.

Mr. Editor: —In the interests of the nusical public I desire to occupy a little space in your obliging paper, in reference to the entertainment given in the "Star Course," on Wednesday evening of last week, by the Mendelssohn Quintette Club, of Boston. While there was much that was excellent, especially in the vocal, and some of the instrumental solo numbers, there were also defects from causes which justify complaint and criticism. The many musical people present, must have sadly missed at times, in the instrumental numbers, those little charms and graces, and the sympathetic unity so characteristic of the Club in days agone, and so indispensible to a classic performance. The musical feeling of an audience is also seriously disturbed by such protracted and unnessary demonstrations in the matter of tuning. In the announcement of a performance by the Mendelssohns, the patrons of a course so extensively a musical one, rightfully anticipate a treat as rare and faultless as the name suggests. I do not reflect upon the managenent, as of course the Club have been paid or their best efforts. If the members of the Club would honor the names of those conscientious and noble artists whose mantles have fallen upon them, and perpetuate the enviable fame of the organization, they will be exacting and untiring in their work, ever and always, with perfection for their watchword.

WEEK OF PRAYER .- The Young Men's Christian Association of the U.S. will observe a week of prayer, commencing Sunday, Nov. 9. The pastors of the churches are invited to preach to young men on that day. Union meetings will be held in Wo-burn next week, times and places to be announced on Sunday.

Hull went one way, and the State vent another, last Tuesday.

Chew Jackson's best sweet navy tobacco

East Woburn.

LECTURE.—Rev. Hugh Roe O'Donnell of East Cambridge will deliver a lecture in the Catholic church at East Woburn, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock, P. M., under the auspices of he St. Joseph Total Abstinence so The lecture is free, and all are invited to

Burlington.

Election.—The vote between Long and Butler was just a tie,-50 each, but a Long vote was thrown out because it was not long enough to answer the law.

Town Meeting. — Edward Reed was chosen moderator. \$75 was raised to furnish the town hall. The list of jurors as accepted is as follows:— Augustus Prouty, Samuel Sewall, John Pollock, Elijah Rolins, Franklin Cutler, Wm. H. Walker. Marshall Wood and C. M. Manning.

Town Warrant .- A warrant has been sued for a meeting next Monday, to take action about rebuilding the almshouse, in suring the Town Hall, and purchasing a wood

Winchester.

William G. Peck, of Arlington is lected to the Legislature from the 14th Middlesex District, comprising the towns of Arlington and Winchester.

Base Ball. — The Winchester High School Nine have played 21 games this season, and won 16 of them, which is a very good record.

RECEPTION.—The new pastor of the Orthodox Church was given a reception on Thursday evening, the better to intro duce him to the members of his congregation.

LECTURE.—The next lecture in the fourse at the Baptist, Church will be on Saturday evening at 7.45, by Mrs. Livernore. Theme: "The Coming Man." Sin gle admission tickets 35 cents, for sale at the door.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE.-A telegraph intrument was set up, and a fair operator installed, on Thursday, in the ticket office at the depot, in Winchester. Hereafter the trains will be run by telegraph believes in the telegraph and makes con siderable use of it in running his road.

Town Meeting .- At the Town meeting on Tuesday, Mr. F. H. Nourse, was moderator. The list of Jurors as reported by the Selectmen was accepted. The reports of the Selectmen on laying out Cedar street and a street from Pine to Wildood streets, were accepted. The Selectmen were authorized to transfer any unexpended balances to the Highway account.

SCHOOLS.

The credit system has been discussed in our educational meetings until the arguments on both sides are well-nigh threadbare large number of teachers will tell you that it is absolutely necessary, with many pupils, resort to some system of credits and checks or else to some more objectionable modes of discipline, if we would save them order. There is no question that the motives the town. The Canal street grading was referred to the Highway Committee. The-ent—the latter ready to range themselves at bad. Let us think of our own boys and girls John F. Berry, of Stoneham, who at home and multiply their ingenuity fo mischief, daily exhibited in the home circle by twenty or twenty-five and then think of The Greenbackers rallied 231 votes any inexperienced man or woman trying to

at the same time carry the required burden of responsibility for their intellectual advancement. Justice is out of the question even with the most experienced and judicious teacher. A balancing of probabilities is all that the best can do. Injustice must be the rule with others. Five pupils are called upon to read. One calls words readipassengers, being the last day of the Dairy ly because his parents have had the means to furnish him at home with suitable books. because his parents have had the means to furnish him at home with suitable books and magazines for daily use. The second stammers, through no fault of his own. A third blunders over several hard words which the others were not called upon to encounter at all. And so on through the list. How shall the teacher deal out her credits? Geography, grammar, arithmetic, all the studies of the schoolroom, present difficulties which some are obliged to meet while others stand by to witness their discomfure. others stand by to witness their discomfiture.
Can the teacher know how much patient labor a part of her pupils have given to the labor a part of her pupils have given to the labor a part of her pupils have given to the required work though they blunder never so badly? Injustice is the rule wherever a credit system is used. Teachers know it, and the pupils know it. Thousands of boys and girls go home from their schools every night knowing that they have not been justly dealt with, knowing that for their work they have received more or less than they deserve and knowing that their rank in the serve, and knowing that their rank in the class has not been fairly won. The child's sense of justice, naturally keen, is thus blunted, and the foundation laid for a dishonorable manhood or womanhood. And now the question comes, "What are we going to do about it?" Believing that the system is pernicious, and that while it will stimulate some to work it will undermine the moral character of all. I would drive it from the schoolroom. I would have the teacher rely upon her ability to interest the pupil in the legitimate work of the school. I would have her ask herself whether the indepence, inattention, and general dislike of many children to study be not attributable to her own lack of skill in presenting the subject, or lack of knowledge sufficient to determine what should not be learned. Show me a school where the teacher sits in front of her class and asks questions from a book to be answered by the pupils in the words of the cases and asks questions from a book to be answered by the pupils in the words of the total conting school because it has a stupid, good-for-nothing school because it has a stupid, good-for-nothing school because it has a stupid, good-for-nothing school because will be done for the improvement of our schools than has been done by all the credit systems ever invented. There is no subject taught but what can be made intensely interesting to ordinary school-ars, if the teacher of interesting to ordinary school-ars, if the teacher of the case in no diagraphy and history and nearly school ars, if the teacher of the cake, and interesting institution in search of the teacher of the cake, or case and asks questions from a book of position, and more will be done for the improvement of our schools than has been done by all the credit systems ever invented. There is no subject taught but what can be made intensely interesting to ordinary school-ars, if the teacher or like the cacher of the serve, and knowing that their rank in the which, with the appropriate inscriptions and dispensed. class has not been fairly won. The child's and the City Arms with those of the City sense of justice, naturally keen, is thus Companies who gave the bells, the visitors made intensely interesting to ordinary scholars, if the teacher only knows how. If she does not know how she should learn. If we hire a mechanic we expect him to know his with the day souting.—Bedfordshire (Eng.) business. If we find him ignorant or dis- Times. honest we discharge him at once. But we place in charge of our schools men and women who do not understand their business, who never have had any chance to learn it, and who, now that they are teaching, can only learn from their daily experience.

When we are willing to call into our service. When we are willing to call into our service of Thothmes III., whose name it bears, and the property of the abelisk lately carried.

CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE.—This famous obeovery of castle. The number of drowned maidens who haunt the waters is something prodigious, and should all of them put in an appearance at once the navigation of the river would certainly be impeded.

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The number of drowned maidens who haunt the waters is some of its elements are sure to exist with every old castle. place in charge of our schools men and a young man who wishes to become a physician, but who has never had any chance to to London. Its inscriptions take us back sician, but who has never had any chance to study medicine, and allow him to gain his education or learn his business, which is the same thing, by practicing upon ourselves or our children—and this because he is a good our children—and this fellow and we like him—then and not till thous queen for whom Antony gave up half then should we be willing to employ as the world. The exact significance of these teachers men and women who are equally, and for the same reason, incompetent. You them to be the original of the Jachin and Boaz will find such teachers stimulating their of Solomon's temple. In general it is children to work by a free use of credits, be- thought that obelisks symbolized the rising

cause they know of no other way. You will find them trying to secure good order by asking little boys and girls, or great ones it may be, how many times they have whis pered, or laughed, or turned round, or pinched their neighbors, and recording the report in some book that will soon become heavy with the lies that have wittingly or

CASTLES AND LEGENDS.

by two brothers, both of whom also try the Crusades, then return, and both marry, or think of marrying the same lady, who always settles the matter by jumping into the Rhine, where she makes whirlpools and attends weddings, till she finally frightens some one else into marrying her."

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Thanksgiving

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Miscellaneous.

PLODDING TOM.

"Tom Dunn, do you know your lesson

The question, uttered in an irritated tone came from a young man who had been read-ing a newspaper, waiting for the tardy boy

of his class "N-no sir; I don't believe I do, quite,

was the hesitating reply.
"Are you aware what time it is?"

"One o'clock, sir," said young Dunn. He knew that well enough. Has not his eyes lingered on the tardy hands of the old moon-faced clock, and thence gone roving through the window to where the fields were sleeping in noonday haze? And then

he was so hungry.
"Tom, come here. I can't understand what makes you so stupid!" said the mas-ter; and taking the book, he proceeded to

hastily review point after point.
"Do you understand this?" he asked

" and this and that?" Tom's brow lightened. He was mor pleased with himself that things looked clearer, and certain doubts vanished, and his hearty "Oh, thank you, sir!" made the

"You're very slow, Dunn; very slow. don't think I ever saw a fellow just like you; but I guess you can learn.'

That was just it-what Tom Dunn knew he knew thoroughly.

Well, if there isn't Tom, just as dinner is done?" cried his sister Anne. every bit of the pudding gone," said Oscar, the next oldest brother. "I made sure you'd

"Poor boy!" sighed his mother; he always seems to be behind in everything. Ever since he was a baby he has been slow."

Tom sat down, however, and ate the scraps contentedly. It had always been his lot to eat scraps. Nobody seemed to think that

"I don't know what we shall do with that boy," Dr. Dunn often said, when talking over the prospects of their children. "Charley inclines to the law, and Oscar will be a doctor; but what ability has Tom for anything? He is so slow and plodding, so little ambitious, that I am discouraged when I think of his future.

"Poor Tom!" said Mrs. Dunn, halfsighing, half-laughing; "he is the black sheep of the family. When he was a little fellow. I used often to be started by the owllike wisdom of his face. I never thought then that it was dullness. He can't help it. His motions are slow, his mind is slow, but

I hope he will make his way in the world." Tom was the butt of all the family, but it did not seem to anger him at all. He knew he was slow. Charley played brilliantly, sing a song with excellent effect, played any

Oscar, his younger brother, was famou for his compositions and his power of elocution. All the rest excelled, outstripped

him, and yet he plodded on patiently.
"Going to the theatre to-night?" asked a well-dressed young man of Tom, as they left a store together. This was four years later, and Tom was one of the clerks in Tolman's & Tolman's great establishment, and so slow and undemonstrative that the other clerks were always chaffing him. He thought for a moment, rattled some loos coins that were in his pockets, and said:

"Have you ever been?" queried the

Tom looked at him in his usual deliberate

way, and replied, "No."
"Then you don't know anything of life. "Then I don't want to," responded Tom.
By the way, where are you boarding?

asked his friend, pulling on a pair of very tight gloves. Tom never wore gloves. At Clen's in Holbrook street," said

"Oh, you're slow. & Why, that's way

"That's why I board there," said Tom. "I only pay four dollars a week. Good

"The meanest fellow I ever saw," muttered Dick Dalton, as he planted his fancy cane, as heavily as its fragility would permit,

Tom gained his boarding-house, a tall, rusty looking tenement, in the fourth story of which was his room. It was a very desolate looking apartment, for save in the coldest weather, Tom never had a fire.

There were three shelves, full of excellent books, and on a table at the side of the room stood something that looked like a wooder arm chair. Bits of pine, a few tools and a paper filled with sawdust, kept them com

pany.
Of course Tom got frugal meals in this place. A widow and her daughter kept the the house, letting nearly all the rooms to lodgers; but Tom's quiet ways and pleasant face had won an entrance to their hearts, and they took him to their table for a small consideration. Tom ran up stairs as soon as he reached the house. He never ran up stairs in any other place, but there was an attraction there which was better than the amusements to which his fellow clerks devoted themselves. No sooner had he seated himself at the table, and taken up a screw, than some or knocked at the door. 'At the low "come in, his eldest brother presented himself, dressed in the height of fashion, handsome and ever

ing in his appearance. Well, Tom, so these are your lodgings my boy," said the young man

' Not much style, I must say.'

" Not much," said Tom cheerfully "Have you just come from home?"

"Yes, and everything is going on about the same. Father is mightily pleased that I have got my shingle up."

"Are you prospering?" asked Tom, with sidelong glance upon the ivory cane, the kid gloves, and the gold chain.

Oh, so-so. Of course it has taken a good deal of money to furnish my office. ·I thought father advanced you five hundred dollars," said Tom.

'So he did. The old gentleman was very good to mortgage the property,—for I suppose you are informed of the fact,—but things are so horribly expensive."

"What things?" asked Tom, dryly. "Everything-all things. To get business now-a-days, a fellow must make a great

a supper now and then, treat your compan ons, and frequent the theatre."
"Oh, hang it! Your blood's water, Tom

and besides your position is different from mine. Things are expected of me. I must our mind's eye. The tombs of the Shoguns

aid aloud, a moment after.

ars? I'm absolutely out of cash." "I never lend," said Tom.

Charley's breath geew short and quick. Some insulting speech was on the end of his tongue, for he felt both rage and conlesk and lifted the lid.

orother Oscar:

DEAR OLD TOM:—I expect I shall have to leave college. Things are going wrong it home. I don't suppose any one has told you. They seem to think you have all you and do to take care of yourself; and so you have, I suppose. Charley has been an awhit weight upon father, and this year the crops have all failed, and father is disabled from work by rheumaghism. I don't ears much about myself; I only studied medicine to please father, and should rather be almost anything else."

If think Levald write for the newspapers our New York Central Park with its veget-

ployer wanted an under salesman. Then he set himself to look carefully into his father's lord, the Shogun. As we sit here in this affairs. Everything there was going to ruin.

The farm was to be sold; his father and ancient buried chiefs were disturbed by the

the hired some comitorable tools.

The Mikado's it seems, were the original tools where the original tools are the original tools. sold from the stock of the farm, had the nec- and lawful rulers of the entire country essary furniture brought to town, and inessary furniture brought to the state of the confort-stalled his father and mother in a comfort-able home. The months passed. The old era. In the 12th century, however, of our

One day a gentleman called upon Tom and was invited into his room, "You've een at work fifteen years on this machine you say?" remarked the gentleman when he

The speaker was a business man, whose favor was almost equal to fortune.

"Yes, sir," said Tom, quietly; "I was always a plodder."

"Well, you've plodded to some purpose," was the answer. "I'm very sure there's money enough in it to make you a rich man."

Tom grew very red, and the room seemed

to go round for a moment.
"Thank you," he made reply. "I should like to be rich for the sake of others."

And so eventually, plodding Tom won the race, and became the practical, efficient, prosperous man of the family,

A small boy with a big cent in his nd stood before a Michigan avenue group his mind to enter. When asked what he desired, he inquired:

ed for a stick of gum, how much would i

"One cent," was the reply. " And if a boy should come here with the eash, how much would it be?"

"Just the same 'Then I guess I'll get trusted," quietly remarked the financier, as he slipped the cent down into his pocket.

A poem commences, "Under the willows he's lying. He must be a tramp. They lie under all sorts of trees. One was discovered lying under an axle-tree the othhim wheel-wright around and leave.

He was a well-meaning man, but they had been married a long while, and when he playfully asked her what was next o nothing, she sarcastically answered that. eason of the year, she thought his summer flannels were.

"It isn't the thinness of the milk I object to," said Job Shuttle, as he pulled out a small frog from the creamer, "it's the hickness of the water that it's mixed with.'

ed at mine I must have been out." An individual who had called his Then commenced a remarkable series of

nim with another girl, promptly christened ner Duplicate. Nature never designed the interior

An experienced sausage-maker stuffs all the chopped flannel in the middle so as to make both ends meet. the flock of Japanese prejudices, and iaunched generally upon a course of innovations which culminated in this son of the

The switch will bring a small boy to The switch will bring a small boy to dictut) such as you and I wear, a cocked hat, a gold laced coat, and showing himself bald-headed girl.

Even the bootblack says his business "And so you smoke ten cent cigars, give is brightening up.

AROUND THE WORLD.

me beyond all doubt by the bottle of Bass's Amidst the tombs of the Ronins, the ghost go into society. By-and-by I shall get a case that will pay me richly for all these sacrifices."

at Shiba and Ooyeno revealed to us another this bond of symtathy in a common reversacrifices."

cial and monumental side. The most im the Japanese palate did the discovery of this bond of symtathy in a common reversical and monumental side. The most im sacrifices."
"Sacrifices!" repeated Tom, in a tone that portant Budhist temple in Japan formerly portant Budhist temple in Japan formerly made Charley's blood move faster, so that stood at Shiba. A conflagration destroyed dinner, we stopped at a native restaurant on the said to himself, with the addition of an it a few years ago, but spared the resting to the banks of the Soomeda Gawa—a river oath.—
"The exterior of the buildings, which are of brains than an ox."

"You are still at the machine, I see," he fices, presents a marked contrast with their said aloud, a moment after.

"Oh, yes, it costs next to nothing; and if it never succeeds, it gives me something to think about."

richly decorated interior. As we enter we are made to take off our shoes and move about in our stocking feet. We tread on a think about."
"You don't say that you ever think," was the sareatic response.

the sareatic response. s sarcastic response.
"Well, now and then," was the slow rewells, now and then," was the slow reorder.
"The state of the state of t Charley rose, sauntered back and forth for in the further end of the building, stand the few moments, then stood still, his face red- bronze shrines of the Shoguns, with dim lights burning in gilt chandeliers, among "I say, Tom, can't you lend me ten dol- great bronze storks and the other strange paraphernalia of the Budhist faith. The splendor and semi-barbaric character of the whole wakens a peculiar interest from which nistongue, for he telt both rage and con-cempt; but Tom, rising quietly, went to a lesk and lifted the lid.

notices in English, to the effect that we are expected to leave 50 cents in payment of "If five dollars will do you any good, you the privileges we have enjoyed. We comre welcome to them," he said. "They are ll I have by me." dinner "Tom, you're a good fellow!" gasped charley, his tongue yet hot with the words of another bonze who immediately turns up. Charley, his tongue yet hot with the words he intended to say.

Tom went once or twice to his brother's office, and did not like it. "Why should the young lawyer spend a hundred dollars in pictures?" he asked himself indignantly; "and why does he keep the company of such men as I have met there?"

One day Tom received a letter from his brother Oscar: tory, bowed and grinned most significantly in expectation of his little fees. We left

wish at the same time that somenow or order anything else."

"I think I could write evenings, and live with you. Think it over, for I'm sure father is going to lose all his property. Charley plays billiards and I'm atraid cards. Write me as soon as you can what can be done for landering were presented by the daimios, and lanterns were presented by the daimios, and
Tom wrote in less than a week. His emark tributes offered at different times by nother were nearly heart-broken, and no one roar of the revolutionary cannon of 1868 tought for a moment of looking to him.

But nevertheless he laid his plans. To pay the mortgage was quite impossible, but he hired some comfortable rooms in the old Western barbarians on this holy grounds.

able nome. The months passed.

folks learned to depend upon him, and his era, in the course of internal dissensions, sister found a situation as a book-keeper. created a "Sioidai Shogun" or "generalis simo fighting against the barbarians. officer, who was no other than our friend Yaritomo, whose relics I had the pleasure ness, the music twangs loudly, everything is the Mikado's expectation, conquered and annihilated his enemies, but I am sorry to say most perversely declined to surrender rdinary powers after the victory So well did he on the contrary keep, and in ne was succeeded by his son in the capacity This usurpation seems to have been facilitated by a curious habit into which early age and then transferring their dignity Be it as it may, the descendants of Yaritom til a quarrel for the succession sprang up ousted both contestants and counted him- and see what becomes of them, it would be tion of alarm and bolt in the market. self in. This Tiko, one of the most popular a benefit to you. You allow a thing to anhoross of Japan, greatly extended and consolidated the predominance of the Shoguns. and plague you; and you lose your temper temper (THE ORIGINAL.) cery for a long time yesterday before making self in. This Tiko, one of the most popular alace in Kioto, was relegated in activity and reduced to a mere shadow of a thrown off your balance by causes which thrown off your balance by causes which thrown off your balance by causes which the posed by an affectionate maternal grandfa- you do not trace out. But if you could see transferred his capital to Yeddo, then a mere village, thoroughly organized the Shogunate would see what a fool you have been in the

ther, our other friend Iyeyashoo, who assumed what it was that threw you off your balance, e reins of power with a vigorous grasp, and put it down in a little book, and follow would see what a foot you have been in the matter. The art of forgetting is a blessed it for more than 250 years. A member of art, but the art of overlooking is quite as that family was still in authority when the revolution occurred which in 1868 restored the Mikado to his long-lost supremacy.

With the Shogun (called "Tycoon" by forsigners, Commoders Rary assisted with the should the fuss that we make over them, that we should the fuss that we make over them, that we should have been in the matter. The art of forgetting is a blessed trains will Upper Railroads, 7,8,4 and 10,900 and 20,000 and 20, eigners) Commodore Perry negotiated and signed in 1854 the treaties which have since and bury them at once in eternal forgetfulopened Japan to foreign commerce; from ness. Life is too short to be worn out in the Shogun the French and the English also petty worries, frettings, hatred and vexaobtained their treaties. That potentate, however, was already tottering. The malcontents and opponents of his rule, bethinking themselves of the rights of the of a thief's collar was asked by an acquaintthe standard as a rallying sign, to which they added with the standard as a rallying sign. The standard as a rallying sign, to which they added with the standard as a rallying sign. ard as a rallying sign, to which they added the cry, for the expulsion of foreigners. A along the road, and saw an old hay-band civil war followed. The Shogun was defeated, the Shogunate abolished and Mikaton any one, so foolishly brought it home." An orator declaring that fortune do, that exaggerated Japanese Rip Van His friend asked why his punishment was so winkle, emerging from a 700 years sleep, severe. "I don't know, except that there old frishman remarked, "When she knock-packed up and moved to Yeddo, which took was a little ox tied at the end of the rope." the name of Tokio or eastern capital, in 1868. rst daughter Kate, when his wife surprised events. The heaven descended Mikado no sooner found himself in power than he quarter of the present year, following upon began to cut the most unexpected capers. He welcomed the "foreign devils," abolished the feudal system which had been in oy did and that's where he got in one extra. existence from time immemorial, slashed right and left with the saber of reform in post office will soon pay expenses at this

gods putting on a pair of pants (mirabil

ale which I had just bought at a little Jap anese wayside refreshment place. Believ ne: there is a future for a people who appreciate Bass's ale! With such confidence ence for Bass inspire us, that the following day, instead of returning to our hotel for crossing the city. The establishment was recommended by our guide as a favorite resort of Japanese epicures. We made u our minds to go through the entire Japanes ordeal. A remarkable sight it was to be hold us, after a preliminary bath, dressed in

loose Japanese robes, barefooted, and squating most uncomfortably on the matted floo

while the Nasens, or waiting girls kneeling at the threshhold of the room and then shu ding forward in that posture, brought curous little dishes on small laquer trays. soon as the sweetmeats, which invariably precede the other courses, were disposed of said our guide, as he made a vigorous at ack on his portion of the second dish. Wait with curiosity. "Fish with pickles and another sauces," exclaimed our guide as h commenced the demolition of the third di ation. Wait with resignation. Fish wit guide with enthusia in as he fulfilled his Wait with astonishment, "Raw fish in small which issued from the busy throat of or Wait with hesitation. shell fish with-" began the irrepressibl unce. "Stopright here, my friend," I said,
'I feel scales and fins coming out already un-

der my coat, and the next piece of fish will surely make me leap into the river." The protest was, however, most unnecessary, as he raw shellfish was the last course of that chthyological feast. Saki (a kind of liquor listilled from rice) and tea had been libera y dispensed around during the meal. Pipe and tobacco were now brought, and th lancing girls came forward. Now, Mr. Edtor, let it be well understood that this is a Japanese dinner, and if dances usually occu in a well-ordered Japanese repast, we must traveller and reporter not to mutilate nation al customs which are the object of my study And you will concede that after eating six o such a compensation. Let me also hasten o tell you that the Japanese dance is merely he acting by postures and gestures of a song accompanied by music. One girl squats on he floor and sings through her nose while her fingers pinch the strings of a shrill guitar shaped instrument. The other girls interret the song in graceful pantomime. it is some episode of harvest time in the tea fields that is being recited; now, some more tirring heart-story; the performers' move nents follow and illustrate every phase of the recital. The fan plays a great this language of gestures. Now its languid notion seems to waft gentle visions of tender neetings in the warm twilight; now its abrupt shutting sends to the heart a thrill of ear for the guilty, the faithless who has aroused his wrath; then it droops as if sadly relenting and unfolds itself again slowly and silently, as in returning amoroso, then re sumes its natural flutter with sudden liveliof seeing at Kamakoora, proved equal to forgiven; you may almost hear the kiss of on," interrupted my friend, as I launched on; I guess it is time for us to be away from interesting Buddhist cloister to visit before

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ther!" returned the boy, in a voice of won- on which you stand is the forest. der. And this time his eyes, without tears, WOBURN. met mine in sad bewilderment. ours must be a hard country if they reckon Is one of the most popular resorts out of Boste Sleighing or Dancing parties. With one of the dancing halls in the County, and all the facilitic caring for parties, the Central House will be for

I was turning away from him, when his till sunset."

till sunset."

Then you do not stay here all day?" I deep, painful flush that crimsoned his asked surprised. ace at my words, called me back with re-

egging idly by the roadside day after day."

LITTLE WHITE FEET.

Little feet that dance and patter Through the house with silent glee, Little tender voice that prattles

Starry eyes of deepest violet, Little curly chestnut head, Roseleaf hands and pearly white teeth, Ripe lips laughing rosy-red.

Whither are ye bound, oh white feet, Shall tears dim those laughing eyes. Shall that tender voice be broken, Shall those rosy lips breathe sighs?

Shall those hands grow rough and horny In the daily toil for bread? Shall those little feet grow weary In the path they'll have to tread?

Selected Story.

Not thy mother's love, sweet baby,

May thy future lot provide, But the Father's love is boundless. And his mercy reacheth wide.

"For the love of charity, me

the wheel ruts.

said the boy, proudly.

ngland to beg?

and then return to my work." Livery, Hack & Boarding nore, and I felt truly that, however great man.' my horror might be of begging, there was some new element mixed with it here not to

Shouldering his large wallet, and then bowing to me like a prince, he ran off,

"Blind Gustave, for whom you ask," re"Do you think so?" sa

of English beggary.

stout, strong, and ruddy, dressed in bright payments; verily a beggar who might fig-woolen petticoats, bright blue stockings, a ure in our friend *Punch*, and raise a laugh." Two women were wrangling with very fierce a fortnight, and pays his father's debts."

voices and gestures that would have set I walked on and on through scenery full

Concrete Paving & Roofing.

no work to be found for a sturdy boy in this country?"

sucks his peckie* from another bush.

He leads me on with glistening impudence,

"Not much, monsieur; but Andre does his best. He works for the bargemen on the of gin made there.

Poetical Selection.

tree, the woman, with a motherly look on innocent. her kind face, bade him take a few vegetaarmor on her back, she wished me good-day and departed.

scarcely fathom, my heart smote me.

had never entered his mind.

ANDRE, THE BEGGAR. that springs spontaneously in young souls, as yet unsharpened and unsoiled by contact It was the voice of a child by the wayside. with great cities, their cunning, disbelief and egging. I had not seen him till my stout cruelty. I could not do it in Andre's case; I left him his faith in human nature at a cost staff nearly touched the little ragged shoes that stood rooted in mud and moisture among to myself of a penny, and I felt none the "For the love of charity and the holy poorer as I put my purse back in my pocket.

Virgin, monsieur, give me a sou. My father at me, and smiled. His smile was full of He spoke in the patois of the Ardennes, trust and confidence.

"I knew you were a kind gentleman," he and for a moment my ear scarcely caught the meaning of the half French, half Latin said.

ords of that quaint old dialect.

I answered him in French. "And even palm, I smiled also. "Those are not com-Glancing on the two sous in his small ryour father be blind, my boy, why should ou beg? Surely, it is better to work than "some angel blessed them surely. They help to strengthen that great faith in huma "I have the Mayor's permission to beg good which stands like a tower of defenc for my father, and Monsieur le Cure's, also," against the mocker, the atheist, and the said the boy, proudly.

A few moments ago, and "You may have the whole world's leave I was vexed to hear the boy's praises; now f you can get it, but I never give to beg- I was vexed that I heard my own. gnorant though I was, I felt that I had done The boy looked into my face as I spoke, a kindness, and not a wrong, in transgres. nd met my scornful gaze with the frankest ing my principles, so I would not disclaim the

mazement that ever shone out of a child's goodness with which he crowned me. eyes; then suddenly dropping his eyes to the "Where does your father live, Andre ound, I saw the lids quiver and tears fall I should like to go and see him. He brushed them away with a little and, and steadying his voice, spoke eyes like a sunbeam. "Is monsieur really brown hand, and steadying his voice, spoke eyes like a sunbeam. at again bravely.

"You are an Englishman; is it wrong in Saint Eglise; it is a good league from this

It lies among the hills, quite in the Forest "It is disgraceful in my country to beg. of the Ardennes." An honest, good boy would rather work his Let it be observed, in passing, that until fingers to the bone than disgrace himself by you get to Saint Hubert, in the centre o the Belgian Ardennes, the peasantry will 'Disgraceful to beg—to beg for one's fa-

"And how shall I find him, Andre, when

"Ah, sir, I get to the village?" "Ask for blind Gustave, monsieur, and wicked there to ask alms."

"We do not think it wicked to ask alms lodges. I wish I could walk with you, mona proper way, but to beg every day is idle sieur; but I am going now to the farms and chateaux, and I shall not get to Saint Eglise

"Oh, no, monsieur. I never stay after I ewed curiosity.

"You do not understand, good gentleman. lodging for my father, and a kind lady, at a m not idle, I am not vicious, indeed I am not; ask our good curate if I am. And I do not beg every day. I ask permission to beg once a fortnight. I come out by the adside every other Thursday, good sir, honest man, every one knows that; they trust him willingly till my begging day His explanation only puzzled me the comes round. Good morning, kind gentle-

Ah, Andre, lad, is that you?" said a "There are degrees, then, even in beg cheery voice, suddenly. "Here are your gary," said I, philosophizing as I walked. "This is the very prince of beggars—an aristocrat who makes his calling noble, and I looked round and beheld the queerest little figure imaginable. Short, thick-set, boasts of honesty and credit, punctuality in

nowy cap, of a shape no English milliner "And yet, no," said I, drawing back my ould conceive, and carrying on her back a thoughts from their travels in Fleet street basket taller by half a yard than herself—a and the Strand. "The sturdy London beg-most comical basket, that stretched from her gar who bragged of his honor and honesty ead to her heels; a basket that would have would be an impostor and liar; but this xtinguished her completely had she only child of the forest, who listens so simply put it on the wrong way—a way in which it while he hears his own praises sounded for was my good fortune to behold it put on, a begging, is made of other stuff. There is a system, too, in his mendicancy which tickles attreet quarrel which I ever saw in Belgium.

Two wangs way—a way in which it while he hears his own praises sounded for begging, is made of other stuff. There is a system, too, in his mendicancy which tickles and to myself, sadly.

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"Alu where can I send the basket for the gentleman that you had cheated me repeatedly!"

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Cheapside in a roar, when, all of a sudden, of wonders and dreams. Here a great rugne of them, slily unbuckling her basket, ged hill, bare and stony; there, a huge rock popped it over her antagonist's head, and standing alone, glistening in naked strength aged. Can you wonder the May completely extinguished her. Restored in and solitude; then, suddenly, a precipice, gave him liberty to ask for alms?" stantly to good humor, she ran away laugh- so abrupt and terrible that the mind recoiled ing, leaving her enemy like a human candle suddenly put out, standing in blank dark-turned to the little hearth bells, swinging on ess, bewildered and silenced. On being their tiny stalks, and a scented breeze and swered.

marke! woman; "a very good boy is our the berry—a gin drinker! I have no pity Andre; he walks all the way from Dinant, for him now; this golden pin shall kill him and that's a long five leagues, to beg for his blind father." without mercy. I have him! No, I have only a bunch of juniper berries, and a prickle "But why beg?" said I, half angry at the in my thumb. And the flashing rays are who saw your son this morning." 'Is there laughing in the sun, while Prince Amber

So he loses always a day's work when he begs for his father. And that's hard; for since his mother's death the child has had no home, and his little earnings keep him but ease into the gorge, while I with greedy eyes oughly."

And covetous hands, and golden lance poised

Cure, as you know; for the good Mayor ready, stand staring, a baffled slayer of the

sight! All the stately trees and soft green once a fortnight, and I always have enough I was not much the wiser for her talk, and being of a curious disposition, I was not streams have rushed from off the hills and "Your m content to remain in ignorance of the strange hidden themselves down here. And they at all the chateaux and farms around," said anomaly that made begging a virtue. As shine, and laugh, and glisten, and glow, and the priest; and every one has something yet, I had begrudged the boy even a sou, and as I looked at his wonderfully patient beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances in the joy of its own light, and "For his sake, sir," said the beam dances face, so full of a trust and faith that I could | I, silent in wondering happiness, scarce see the brightness of the valley, because of it? He was but nine years old when this mis "Surely there is something here beyond my understanding," I said; so I put two this to live in! It is not air, it is all sunsous into his hand; and I did this because light, clear and radiant as the sky itself, the boy's belief that I should give him alms without even a shadow of the earth's heaviwas so strong that I saw the idea of a refusal ness to mar a single beam. Every breath hurriedly, he began to weave again with drawn in is a pleasure; and my worldly awkward fingers. It is a sad thing to destroy faith—to dis- trouble seems so light, that heart and brain courage the natural human trust in kindness fling off care and laugh at it, as it goes float-

ing away on the bright winds. Saint Eglise lies on the sunny slope of the forest, with the great hills all around it, not vapory and indistinct, as in Ireland, but and be buried with my wife. But before the bright ambient air.

As I ran down the steep street, I met son he was.' Monsieur le Cure face to face.

"Sir, I will go with you," said the priest,

with great politeness, "and show you the into the man's scarred face, then it broke

day, on the Dinant road, I met his son, and no such cruel and barbarous place for the was grieved to see the boy begging." "Grieved!" cried the priest. "He is a

good boy and begs nobly for his father.'

xpressed bewilderment. 'you have a poor law in your country; we have none; therefore, when some poor fororn creature falls into misery, the Mayor coming fortnight, he asks for no more and the priest of his village give him per-mission to beg, not every day, but once a but the blind man's sightless face was turne

Here was a sudden enlightenment; and I utter my insulting doubt.

eraved earnestly for further intelligence. "And have the poor no help save this censed begging? Surely such a task falls days, besides going his rounds from house

"In our parishes here," he continued, "a basket he took to Dinant." ece of land, called the Commune, belongs "The Cure, glancing at my face, sm to the poor. Each family, according to its and shook his head. Then I guessed that those five sous came from little Andre's hard cultivate. In the same way, every October, when the wood is cut in the forest, we give I took t o each family its share. It is seldom that "And since you have improved so much,"

that this system acts well in the Ardennes, If Andre got five sous for his, this must cerbut it would, of course, be impossible else- tainly be worth ten. Why, this is double and the man went away without it

ottage was burnt down two years ago; his I held a ten-sou piece towards the Cure, concering the character of the dismissed cose, housed in the kitchen, as is often the but he put my hand back.

case here, was burnt to death; it was in his "The basket is a good basket, Gustave," "He is sober and attentive, and I have found forts to save the poor animal that he was he remarked; "but it is not worth the him willing and accommodating.

and exposure to cold. Save a chair or two, nothing in his cottage was saved from the when I gave two sous to Andre.

A month later that same lawyer, on a visit to Boston, met his aforetime servant. The flames; and his eldest son, on the very day of his mother's funeral, was drawn as a great clatter, and put them on the window-lantly, and thanked him for the good char-

because he knows it would be hard indeed in France and Belgium have very strict rules. good child. He goes begging for me, sir,

river, and earns sometimes six sous a day. tempting my feet to the very edge of danger, for me to travel from house to house, blind when he had tried it for two weeks, and I put the embty box into my pocket, and found I had a little surplus over, he took the bles from it for his father; and then, with a sk of the winds and heather the way to curtsey, strangely stiffened by the wicker Saint Eglise.

ask of the winds and heather the way to the other poor. Since then, sir,"—turning the other poor. Oh what a dell is this before my enchanted again to me-" he has only asked for alm

"Your misfortunes, Gustave, are know

"For his sake, sir," said the blind man they all love Andre. How can they help

Tears, not in the sightless eyes, trembled in the man's voice, and, seizing his work

"You would not like to go away into hospital crowded with strangers, Gustave? asked the Cure.

"The good God forbid, sir. I was born standing out with wonderful clearness in that day comes I shall play with Andre's children, and tell them often what a goo

"In that hospital I speak of, Gustave, the I took off my hat. "Will monsieur have the goodness to direct a stranger to the house of blind Gustave?"

I that nospital I speak of, Gustave, the old people are shut up by themselves; they cannot speak to the little children—not even their own—or play with them." An expression of pain and wonder gre

into a smile.
"Ah, Monsieur le Cure, you are joking We walked on side by side. "I am inerested in the man," said I, "because to-with me. In the whole world there can be

The Cure turned and looked at me. I was

I turned towards him with a resigned air; "And have you told the gentleman how ere was another respectable member of Andre found work at Dinant by the riverociety endowing beggary with a patent of side, and keeps himself that he may not burobility, and I could only bow and smile den me? He is quite rich, as he never takeequiesence. Nevertheless my countenance a sou from the few pence he begs for me."

"That is quite true," said the Cure, turn "You are an Englishman," said the priest; | ing to me; "the child begs for his father,

I would have said "Are you sure of that?

week, or more seldom, according to the towards me, listening eagerly to these praises of his son, and I was not cynic enough to "Andre walks the whole way from Di-

hard on the aged, the sick, and the high-minded." I hesitated at the last word. "It may sound strange to you," returned the priest, "but the poor here count it no shame to wear the mendicant's badge. I ground. "Oh sir! shall I ever be able to have read that in England it is a painful deg- gain enough to save my dear boy from this radation to accept your parish relief, or to hard work?" Here he stopped and caught the basket up eagerly. "Look, sir, it is He meant workhouse, or union, but I did better, is it not! Andre says I am growing

I took the mis-shapen basket in my hand. said I, "this basket must be worth more "Is this plan much in vogue?" I asked.
"There is so much of the forest uncultivated, and let Monsieur le Cure name its price.

His his scarred face was radiant.

"But that is not all. Three days after back five sous. The coppers vexed me as I am very sure he cheated me on many octhe fire his wife died from fright, and grief, I put them into my pocket. And I had casions.

conscript. He is now in garrison at Ant-werp." seat before him. "Andre will see them there directly he comes in," he said. "And lawyer was surprised.

" No; it was a present to me from little Guess if You Can .- Which state has the

Hale Smith, widely known as "Burleigh," of the Boston Journal, died Friday morning t his residence in South Brooklyn, N. Y. after a brief illness. Mr. Smith was in several respects one of the notable men of the time, his gifts and peculiarities as preacher, ecturer, author and journalist being such as o attract attention continually. He was orn in Connecticut about the year 1810, his ather, Rev. Elias Smith, having been, it is laimed, the founder of the first religious aper in the world. Rev. Elias Smith had lso been a teacher in his day, and after be-oming a minister published several theologcal treatises. His son's taste for theology nd literature was therefore inherited. Mathew Hale Smith's first experiences in the ulpit were as a Universalist minister, and e published a "Text Book of Universalism. In 1842 he renounced Universalism, and became a Congregationalist, and published a ok entitled " Universalism Examined, Reounced, Exposed." This work went brough several editions, and was followed ov "Universalism Not of God," which had sale of upward of 80,000 copies. Subsequently he became an Episcopalian and then Baptist, publishing books and discourses xplaining the reasons for his several nanges. In addition to changing his theoogical views Mr. Smith made several nanges in his vocation, studied and praciced law, edited newspapers, tried general ousiness, delivered lectures and dabbled in olitics. During a number of years past he of New York, but has been an indefatigable raveler, making trips nearly all over the world, and gathering up the most varied naterials for his journalistic correspondence. His contributions to book-shelves were kept up to the end of his life, his latest works be g "Sunshine and Shadow in New York" and "Successful Folks." It was as a journalist, however, that his greatest reputation vas made, his connection with the Boston Journal having began some twenty years ably had as wide a reading as those of any ther newspaper correspondent of the age, and their admirers constitute a multitude He possessed a happy faculty of presenting opinions and of describing circumstances. and this enabled him to make his letters very attractive, even to people who were inclined to believe that his own impressions rather than definate information formed the asis of some of his statements. There was spirit in his letters at all times, and whatever is subject, he exhibited such an evident b lief in his statements and conclusions that to very many people he was an oracle to whos itterances faith might safely be pinned. His leath resulted from pneumonia, with which ie had been ill something more than a week. He retained his senses to the last, and died with his daughter, son-in-law, and family physician at his bedside. It is stated that he disease of which he died was contracted while he was making speeches in behalf of he Republican candidates in the late New York campaign.

A SERVANT'S CHARACTER.-In a certain awyer, well to do in worldly matters, and a ee liver. Once upon a time, he had a pachman, who, he was fearful, was in the bit of carrying away measures of oats and orn, and selling them, and appropriating the servant until he was sure that his suspi cions were founded upon facts, and then gave him his discharge. The man found no fault, nor did he make complaint, but he hoped the lawyer would give him a recom-

"Do you think so?" said the man; and county lawver received a letter from a gen-med."
"You tell me a sorrowful story," said I. get more than five yet awhile."

He changed my half-franc, and gave me But with all this he is not strictly honest.

said to myself, sadly.

4' Poor Gustave lay long in bed in a neighbor's house. On the night of the fire he laid down to rest, a hale man of forty; he rose from his sick bed blind, helpless and aged. Can you wonder the Mayor and I gave him liberty to ask for alms?"

"Since you have no poor laws, and the man could no longer work, you could ill remain a could no longer work, you could ill refuse him the poor laws, and the man had been so that the sale is to me, Gustave, Fettimed the Cure; "your little niece can bring it. Adieu. Gustave; it is nearly vesper time, I must leave you."

"Some you have no poor laws, and the man could no longer work, you could ill refuse him the poor liberty to ask for alms?"

"So it never went to Dinant?" I extentive, and willing, and that I was a grand good coachman, and good to horses. Well, sir, the gentleman said if I was all that, I would answer for him; as for the cheating part, he didn't take any stock in it; for he said he knew, and he didn't believe the very old scratch himself could cheat you!"

their tiny stalks, and a scented breeze and extricated from her wicked extinguisher, amid roars of laughter, she departed without a word, and with a comical look of discombiture on her shrewish face.

"Truly an excellent method," said I to myself, "for utterly routing and demolishing a scold."

"A good boy, inonsieur, remarked the little market woman; "a very good boy is our the berry—a gin drinker! I have no pity Andre; he walks all the way from Dinant, for him now; this golden pin shall kill him.

"You have a stranger with you, sir."

"Wond a secnted breeze and music of summer flies.

"The priest's pale face flushed slightly.

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"I see you think your custom is the best," when you be said; "but ours are kinder. When you be said; "but ours are kinder. When you bought?" I cried.

"We entered the cottage as he spoke. The willow, twisted a few in his glory "in this pasteboard box of mine.

"A good boy, inonsieur, remarked the little market woman; "a very good boy is our the berry—a gin drinker! I have no pity and the priest." Had you given that, ustawe would hope for the same sum for every basket Andre gives away, and the poor boy would not disappoint his father."

"Take a chair, Monsieur le Cure," he said.

"You have a stranger with you, sir." "You have a stranger with you, sir."

"Ah, Gustave, you know it is not the step of an Ardennais you hear. It is a gentleman who saw your son this morning."

The man's sightless face now turned towards me eagerly.

"The best of boys, sir, is Andre—a dear good child. He goes begging for me, sir."

I was dumb before the rebuke, seeing my effort.

"Wait," continued the Cure, "till Andre gets a better post; by the time he is fifteen the basket will be worth a franc."

That time came and went long ago; but the misshapen basket at five sous exists still in my calinet of rarities, as a memento of little Andre, the Beggar Boy of the Argondenia.

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AN INTELLECTUAL FEAST.-The Woburn High School Graduates and friends may well of the meetings to be held at the High School Hall during the winter months. Thinking that a better knowledge of English Thinking that a better show a classical writers would greatly increase the lybalanced the ponderous bases with which interest taken in that important branch of they are allied. Miss Ulmer is a vocalist of they are allied. literature, a selection of the most distinguished writers, taken in chronological order, has been made, and will be presented on alternate Monday evenings. will be delivered each evening on the subject assigned, after which prominent features will be emphasized by readings by various sang a pleasing ballad. The young violinist members of the association, from the best of the evening, gave evidence of good natmembers of the association, flow works of the period treated of. Assignments works of the period treated of. Assignments and the period treated of the evening, gave evidence of global works of the evening gave evidence of global works of the evening gave evidence of global works of the evening gave evidence of global works of the period treated of. Assignments of the evening gave evidence of global works of the eveni last evening to be devoted to "One hundred years of American Literature." The first meeting will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 17, at 7.45, the subject for that evening languid and quiet to be the vehicle for being "Shakspeare," by J. W. Johnson, Esq. The attempt has met the hearty approval of all parties approached upon the proval of all parties approached upon the matter, both on account of the pleasure and entertainment that it will furnish, and also on account of the profit derived from such an extended course of reading, the digest of which is presented in a condensed and convenient form. All friends of the graduates and persons interested in such a course, will and persons interested in such a course, will his method of delivering his tones since he

first union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. week of prayer was held. Hon. J. G. Pollard, of prayer was need. However, the presided, and Mr. H. M. Moore, of Somer-ville delivered a very interesting address.

A service of song, led by J. L. Parker, preceded the regular exercises of the meeting. noon. She was not very well on Saturday The services on Tuesday were in the Baptist Church, and were conducted by President Palmer of the Woburn Y. M. C. A. Eaton said she felt well, and would get up and build a first On recurring from physics. The meeting Thursday evening was held at and build a fire. On returning from churc the Methodist Church. Mr. H. Copeland Mrs. Tidd found that she had made one fire conducted the meeting. Mr. Littlefield, of and was in the act of making another, when South Boston, was present and addressed the she fell dead. Medical Examiner Winsor

receive a free and cordial welcome by mem-

bers of the association.

That Father Scully, of Cambridge in the same house, in November, 1853, and should want the boys and girls of his parish Deborah Wright, under similar circum to attend his school is quite natural; but for ces about three years ago. Mrs. Eaton him to threaten with eternal punishment all leaves two daughters and a son, the latter who do not, is a kind of bulldozing that is being in the British Army, at present sta as harsh as anything in Yazoo. The public tioned in Scotland, schools have not only greatly benefitted the youth of his parish, but his distinguished ecclesiastical superior, Archbishop Williams has recently returned from England, last is a public school boy, and has been credited with broader views than those held by Father an elegantly framed copy of the portrait of Scully. The latter seems disposed to precipitate an anti-school war, a proceeding that a warm reception on the 19th of April, 1875. all well wishers of this country will deplore. in that historic town. The picture was

SLIGHT FIRE. - About eleven o'clock, LL.D., Duke of Northumberland. The Thursday morning, an alarm was given from District Five, which brought the Departing the Duke with a painting of the house, ment to Prospect street, near Fowle street. still standing, known as the Munroe Tavern. It seems that a Mrs. Levers was sent to the House of Correction on Wednesday, leaving | Percy and the hospital for his wounded men. her husband with three small children. Mr. Levers went to his work in the morning and locked the children into the house. They got hold of some matches and set fire to the cradle clothes, and but for the timely discovery of the fire would have been burned to death. The fire was put out by Hose 5, and the damage was very slight.

Strout a call, and to call early as too many and the damage was very slight. are in the habit of putting off such things

Post Office Business. - There were until the last moment. sent from the Woburn Post Office during 901 postals cards, and 1,493 papers and packeriod 4,195 letters and postal cards, and 1,978 papers and packages, making a total for the week of 10,857.

Installation .- Rev. G. H. Hovey, will be installed over the Unitarian Church next Wednesday evening, at half past seven o'clock. Rev. Dr. Stebbins, of Newton, Rev. H. N. Brown, of Brookline, Rev. G. B. Carpenter, of Hollis St. Church, Boston, and others will have parts.

A NEW OPERA HOUSE .- We are glad to learn that a project is on foot for the erection of a new opera house that will accom-1,000 seats. A correspondent refers to it in another column. The plan is a feasible one, and we hope it will be carried out.

The House of Correction and jail at East Cambridge is so full, that men have to be turned away to make room for new arrivals. Eleven were set a liberty this eek who were serving sentences for light be procured in season for the earlier date.

Hon. John Cummings and E. D Hayden, Esq., have gone on their annual Horace J. Allen, Fred W. Bosworth, and George J. Munroe. duck shooting excursion.

Post 33 will attend the Joe Hooker orial services in Music Hall, Boston, on Sunday. f. cotton, which is put up in attractive little | 000, in thousand dollar notes. In one pack-

STAR COURSE.—The New York Apollo THAT FIRE.—The fire last week Friday John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. Club having summarily broken its engagements with the managers of the Star Course, bott, on Ash street, which was entirely convance. Single copies, 5 cents.

Reading notices, 25 cents a line. Special notices, 16 cents a line. Religious notices, 10 cents a line.

The figures printed with the subscription is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once. nore acceptable musical entertainment than was offered to the audience, last Wednesday evening. The choruses by the Club were ndered with fine effect. Its training ha vidently been in excellent hands, as well

s very persistent to attain to such precision

of movement, such rapid changes of time and such harmony of tone. The humorous

pieces, on recall were racily and crisply sung. The little contre temps near the close

of one of them, only added to the pleasure of the audience. Such a fresh and skillful

example of male club singing has seldom or never been enjoyed here. The quartette

from the club, is well composed. The piano

passages of their numbers were remarkable

The criticism may however be fairly made

that in these louder points, the tenors scarce

considerable feeling, but her voice is better

adapted to ballads and the lighter song

than anything more solid and ambitious

The "Cary Dance" was given with good ex

is clear and smooth, and her fingering easy and rapid. The wonder is that any person

of her age could gain such a mastery of the

the soul of a great artist. The "Serenade

was here as an amateur two or three years

SUDDEN DEATH.-Mrs. Mary W. Eaton

pronounced it a case of heart disease. Mrs

Eaton's husband died in the same manner

Rev. E. G. Porter, of Lexington, wh

the famous Earl Percy, who met with such

nitted. James Farrell, drunk, \$3 and costs

John H. Whalen, drunk, \$3 and costs.

the contents.

cared to change places with the venturesome

reach at the Baptist Church, on Sunday afon "Our country's danger, the pread of foreign infidelity."

Congressman Bowman has taken s for the winter in a house fronting on he East Capitol park, Washington.

Son will sell them cheap.

Last Friday afternoon W. S. York's norse ran away, and struck Sparrow Horon's carriage, breaking an axle.

REFERRED .- The suit of Mrs. Ronco has ommittee on Claims.

Chew Jackson's best sweet navy tobacco

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. ago. There seems no reason why he should limit his ambition to anything less than the Washington, D. C., Nov. 6, 1879. The dome of the capitol! How many of is have heard and read of its graceful and ry proportions long before actually seeing Its fame as a work of art is wide spread Its height is only 36 feet less than that of t. Peter's at Rome. The bronze doors brough which we enter, are said to be the nest thing of the kind in the world. They re covered with pictured scenes in high re-iefillustrative of the life of Columbus. They reigh 20,000 pounds, and cost \$2,800. Enering the Rotunda, we see that the circular all is covered with large fresco paintings ne work of that grand old man, Brumedi Look upward. Far away in the top of the reat dome Brumedi has painted a series of escoes, which illustrate American progress. Viewing them from the balcony, close be eath, we find that they have lost none of heir beauty. We find the view from the exterior balcony, at the base of the lantern, very fine. The basement halls and rooms f the Senate wing are apt to be a surprise a new comer. Delicately finished fres here. gift to the town from Algernon George Percy, and famous as the headquarters of Lord A Fact.—Photography in Christmas gifts s rapidly coming to take a front rank as is demonstrated by the increased business at ing Department. We are not allowed to go without escort, for money in great amounts the man to the name of the honestest man in the County. He was a stranger in Woburn, and on his way to the depot found 18 cents on Fewle street. Instead of putting it in his pocket and going about his business he gave it to the conductor with the request that the handed to the police for the conductor with the request that handed in the surprise and joy.

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The wornout note presented for redemption care. He was especially opposed to gam-Catherine Lavis, drunk, \$3 and costs, com-Dr. March's Lectures. — Rev. Dr. March will commence his lectures on Wedof labor. The greatest care is observed in amounted \$9.75, there was a great excite nesday, the 24th inst., instead of the 19th

them, but the law now requires the macerat-

Written for the Journal WOBURN OPERA HOUSE.

Mr. EDITOR :- The long recognized want the Schubert Club, Miss Lillian Chand- sumed, together with a horse, 250 hens, a of a building especially adapted to the suit- last Sunday evening. the Schubert Club, Miss Lillian Chand-ler as violinist, Miss Geraldine Ulmer, as double carriage, cart, sleight, harnesses, vocalist and Mr. L. Keach as accompanist four tons of hay, 4 barrels of vinegar, 25 the masters of Dramatic and Musical Art, *** Subscription, \$2.00 a year, payable in adance. Single copies, 5 cents.

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**** Subscription, \$2.00 a year, payable in adance. Single copies, 5 cents. barrels of apples, and in fact every thing is at last in a fair way to be met. This protection is at last in a fair way to be met. was from \$2,500 to \$3,000, and was covered with their hearty support and co-operation, by about \$1,500 insurance, \$500 being on and among those to whom the enterprise has been broached, it has met with univer-Traders of all sorts who want new customers should politely, yet contantly through the newspapers, invite the public to call at their places of business and they will be quite sure to come. The profits of new business with one or two new-comers will soon pay for advertising. Try this plan in the Journal.

Sal favor. A lew of the profits of new business with one or two new-comers will be quite sure to come. The profits of new business with one or two new-comers will soon pay for advertising. Try this plan in the Commonwealth of equal population and wealth, which does not boast of at least one wealth, which does not boast of at least one wealth, which does not boast of at least one wealth, which does not boast of at least one. sal favor. A few of our public spirited citizens have already taken the initiative, have and superintended the running down of the large audiences, where they can be comfort-topmast for the winter. His movements ably and eligibly seated, but provided with pmast for the winter. His movements ably and enginy seates, or the proper presented by many who would not have all the stage accessories for the proper presentation of the first-class Dramas and 17th Masonic District, paid William Park-Operas. The Lyceum Hall Association have met in a very slight degree the de-Mr. Parker, the late Superintendent of the Lowell Road has received most advantageous proposals to go to Pan-ma, on the railroad which American capitalists are coustructing there.

Mr. Parker, the late Superintendent of the play-going public, but fall very far short of its requirements. An Opēra Honse built and arranged, in accordance with the plans and ideas of those interested will be of great benefit to the Town, not only in an aesthetic point of view, but will the plans and ideas of those interested will be of great benefit to the Town, not only in an aesthetic point of view, but will was begun before Judge Littlefield use in arranged. Samuel Davies, a native Turk, will add to its material interests as well. That was began before Judge Littlefield the hear

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In view of the rise in flannels, you I reply to the first, No! and to the second, ill do well to buy at once. C. A. Smith & because Massachusetts has such an infamous that are not true, and hence they can not system of taxation, that no one who has, be compelled to take the book. ause, there are officials mean enough to quite spicy as well as instructive. to give a man "the right to meet his accu- closed, but the judge reserved his decision. sers face to face," and when he was imprisoned applied for a writ of Habeas Corpus, have counsel to pursuade the Judge of bring the prisoner to the Judge," that it week. might be shown he was unlawfully deprived New Store.—Henry Buck has opened a of his liberty. Whereby it appears that in cast into prison without trial or criminality, and have no relief or legal protection. As to Religious Liberty, these officials and court are more intolerant than those who persecute, because others do not pray and say, for the Massachusetts Court sustains a Heavenly Country," your Court and Governor and Council, as Angel at the Window." you are all afraid to meet me, I will not pay for a protection I do not get. Woburn, Nov. 12, 1879.

o a new comer. Delicately finished fresponses cover the walls, in rich profusion and nall colors, American plants, American ortraits, American scenes, are represented around its salutary influences that those who level. We pass to the Senate chamber read a business card seem to think its import. Curtis rendered a solo; Misses Haven and above and try to imagine the eloquence is of but little consequence to any one be-which fills that Hall when Congress is in sides the advertiser. This, however, is a Miss Ida Hutchinson presided at the piano, ession. But time presses, hence we leave great mistake, for the community at large is the capital and set out for that rather imthe capital and set out for that rather important Department of Government, at the other end of the Avenue—the White House. Awe-struck (?) we enter and ascend the very skillful reasoning to elucidate the proposition, for there can be no better method to improve a village, town, or city, than that which lead to the Executive apartments. After long waiting we are ushered, which keeps the bulk of trade at home. By Cabinet room and meet the President. The so doing the results of industry are widely East room on the first floor—a truly grand diffused in the expenditures made, society i, eighty feet by forty—we admire at becomes co-operative to a considerable exour leisure. One of the most interesting tent, material improvements are encouraged places to visit is the Treasury Department, and pride of place is fostered. Our live places to visit is the Treasury Department, and pride of place is fostered. Our Tive adjourned to Monday evening, Nov. 24. storekeepers are beginning to understand to the Treasurer of the United States and the value of advertising, and our residents fail not to regard them for their enterprise. A contemporary puts the matter in this wise:

—When the business men of a town fail to advertise extensively, they diminish the importance and trade of a place and promit.

as which had been eaten by mice; another Father Scully, whose course on the school which a crazy man tore in pieces; another question is attracting so much attention, was note, as black as a cinder, was rescued from | Chaplain of the Ninth Massachusetts Regithe Chicago fire; here is a note which has ment in the war, and as such was zealous may represent only fifty cents, but the De- bling, and never hesitated about acting vigpartment receives it and puts it through the orously whenever occasion required. One sual process of identification, even though day half a dozen of the officers were having it should cost several times fifty cents worth a little game of poker, and as the "pot" destroying the cancelled notes. They are ment as to who should be the winner. Just be procured in season for the earlier date.

Jurons.—Last Saturday the following jurors were drawn:—L. Waldo Thompson, Horace J. Allen, Fred W. Bosworth, and George J. Munroe.

How have the package is cut in halves, and one half sent to the Secretary of the Treasury and the other to the Registrar, for examination; and lastly these halves are destroyed by maccration. Formerly the rule was to burn and the usual collection was taken up for the macration. The many requires the Chaptain. Father Scally was seen in the Chaplain. Father Scully was soon ining process. Wealth is all around us, as formed of the amount, and sat in his tent frontier life in reality can only be shown in CLARK'S THREAD.—A. E. Thompson is we walk through these rooms. Lying on waiting for it to be brought to him. In a that way and beneath a rough exterior often lies and miles of his Clark's O. N. the corner of a desk, at our elbow, is \$700,-Miss Reardon is now in charge of telegraphic instruments at the depot in little pamphlet giving the adventures of der is \$300,000 more. Entering another the handed over. The Chaplain counted it seals to the decit and finger, is \$128,000. On the table your telegraphic instruments at the depot in little pamphlet giving the adventures of der is \$300,000 more. Entering another the handed over. The Chaplain counted it seals to the decit and finger, is \$128,000. On the table your telegraphic instruments at the depot in little pamphlet giving the adventures of der is \$300,000 more.

There was an interesting Sunday

Runaway.-Tuesday morning, Stanton's orse ran away down Park Street, but was stopped by a young man, and nothing was

PARDONED. - Patrick Farrington, of Win chester, who was committed to House of Correction in August, as a common drunk-

the enterprise may succeed, is a 'consuma- ing of an interesting case. Estes & Lauriat, tion most devoutly to be wished for" by the Public.

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F. Estabrook, of Woburn, to compel him to man soweth that shall he also reap, and in take the work for which he had subscribed. This is a test case, and if ultimately decided MR, EDITOR:-In answer to the questions in favor of the plaintiff will compel a large n your paper of the 8th of November, number of gentlemen to take a book they 'Did you vote Tuesday? if not, why not?" do not now want. The defence is that the subscribers were procured on representation what I consider proper respect for his man- was continued on Wednesday. Several exhood, can submit, and thereby become perts in the publication and sale of cyclo-qualified according to the statues; and betake advantage when they have the power Elder, Esq., of Winchester, appeared for to persecute and imprison a neighbor, for the plaintiff, and C. D. Adams, Esq., of

Some excellent shooting has been he Court called Supreme, to go back to done in town the past week. Osgood Carter Pontius Pilate for a precedent, and decide shot a fox last Tuesday and the following day that it was the "invariable custom to refuse in such cases" and so yielding to their clamor, refused to permit the "officer to our townsmen had some excellent sport last

meat market in the basement of the Lowell free America, any one can at any time be depot and it is to be sincerely hoped that our townsmen will patronize him liberally.

S. S. CONCERT.—The exercises on Sunday evening consisted of Scripture and reciworship and school their children as they tations, appropriate to the subject, "The with singing by the school. Miss Angie Haven and Miss Jessie and "swear as they do," he cannot exist out- Wood sang a duet, "Beautiful Vale of side of a jail in this Commonwealth. This Rest." Miss Haven also gave another song, Pigeons," an exquisite affair, and the other is why I do not vote—and having challenged and Mrs. M. E. Sewall Curtis sang "The a title page, representing a beautiful little

ENTERTAINMENT. - Friday evening last Mr. E. A. Pierce, of Woburn, gave an entertainment at the hall consisting of readings. LOCAL ADVERTISING .- The virtue of ad- He was assisted by local musical talent. Mr. making in all a pleasing entertai

Town Meeting .- Edward Reed presided adjourned to Monday evening, Nov. 24.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A fine collection of fifty pieces, serious, hufor public exhibitions

THE TWINS OF TABLE MOUNTAIN, AND OTHER STORIES. By Bret Harte. Houghton, Osgood & Co. pp. 249. \$1.25.

Several of the Western stories in this will rough expressions, they must remember that ection-and he was one of those who had deceit as to put to shame much of the boasted

form. In this collection of short stories the never-to-be-forgotten author of " The Gates school concert at the Congregational Church | Ajar," "The Silent Partner," and "Storie of Men, Women, and Ghosts," has gain new laurels. As a pleasing and instructive story-teller, Miss Phelps has few equals and always writes with a purpose and a meaning which she never fails to make her reader understand and assent to. The sceresented are mostly laid in New Englan and the characters are represented with photographic accuracy which all will admi are perfect. A valuable addition to the large amount of good reading which is fast supplementing the trash with which man ounters were once crowded.

Castle Foam, or the Heir Meerschaum. By H. W. French. Lee & Shepard. pp. 371. 1.50. A novel of surprising power. The scene s laid in the far off lands of India and Russia and dates back, for its beginning, over half a century, and in its principal characters, will be found the names of some who nave been, a mighty power in shaping the ing their cup of misery to overflowing. The taking of human life when the victums were by fiction, when used by one every way capable of making the strongest points possi ble. The conclusion of the history of the lisaster which befel the tenants of Castle

spite of the combined opposition of man, right and justice will finally triumph, the transgressions. CHE BODLEYS AFOOT. Houghton, Osgood & Co.

e "Bodley Family in Town and Country," others. Printed on heavy paper, and illusopinion's sake, and when called upon legally Woburn for the defence. The case was trated with seventy-nine attractive pictures, with picturesque covers in colors, and embracing stories in which history, biography, eography, wars, adventures, and customs of people in various parts of the world are the good counsel given in the closing chap-ter, being an old man's story about himself, is alone worth the cost of the volume to any " Peterson's Magazine" for December is

on our table in advance, and is a marvel of beauty, even for "Peterson." There are two steel engravings, one called "The Pet child, asleep in his crib, with a rose bud in his hand, after a picture by the celebrated English artist, Millais. The colored fashons, also a steel plate, is one of the loveliest we have ever seen. Then there is a treble-sized colored pattern, in Berlin work, for an Ottoman, or Chair Seat, a Christmas gift given extra, to the subscribers of terson." The literary contents are even better than usual, and this is saying a great deal; Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Frank Lee Benedict, and the author of "The Second Life, etc., etc., eing among the contributors. One of the chosen a committee to examine estimates of ter cloak. Beyond all doubt, this is the and pictures. We spent sometime in viewbuilding and report at the next meeting. cheapest and best of the lady's books, for it
Voted to have the Town-house insured. The is only two dollars a year to single subscriworks of art, mainly copies of Roman statarticle relative to purchasing a wood lot was bers, with great deductions to clubs. In ues, which are embraced in the same collecleft with the selectmen. The meeting was fact, for nine dollars, six copies will be sent tion. for 1880, with an extra copy for getting up

very novel and curious information respect-ing New London society a hundred years are some eight hundred students, and the go. Miss J. L. Cloud continues her pic-uresque description of Irish scenery and —are distinguished by their different colored character in the Connemara Hills, accompanied by some quaint pencil sketches. Erstudents, and scarcely a Friday passes with-

morous, pathetic, patriotic, and dramatic, in prose and poetry, which will be found very useful, both for home practice in reading and "The Palestine of To-Day," by Dr. J. F. Hurst, is illustrated with engravings from fighting is done with swords and the slashing the Harper's new edition of Dr. Thomson's of the face is the only damage sought or The Land and the Book." Miss F. E. generally effected. The quarrel is always Fryvatt describes the "New York Cooking between members of different corps, and in as previously announced. They will be illustrated with stereoptican views, some of
which required for the first lecture could not
be procured in season for the earlier date.

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whose faces are disfigured by ugly sears. of an exquisite poem by Philip O. Sullivan, delberg a great many young men are se llustrated by Miss M. R. Oakey. The whose faces are disfigured by ugly scars. ballad of Whittington—a fac-simile of the
British Museum MS.—is given, with five
THE OLD CASTLE.

There is but little about Heidelberg exillustrations by Abbey. Longfellow contributes a poem of curious interest, the subject of which is an iron pen (presented to the poet by a lady in Maine) made from a fetter of Bonnivard, the prisoner of Chillon—the handle of the wood from the frigate Constitution, and bound with a circlet of gold, inset with three precious stones from Miss Reardon is now in charge of the telegraphic instruments at the depot in Woburn.

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Moburn. gold, inset with three precious stones from the close of the thirteenth century, and suc-

THE TOURJEE EXCURSION PARTY IN EUROPE....No. 7.

Famons German Watering-Place.—No more Gambling.—Beautiful Churches.—Frankfort-on-the-Main and its Sights — Heidelberg and Neckursteinach.—Dwelling Among the Students. — Heidelberg Castle.—The Great Tun.—An Enormous Appetite for Wine.

HOTEL SCHREIDER, HEIDELBERG, GER., July, 1879. WIESBADEN.

This is the largest and one of the most ashionable of the German watering places, and until the end of 1872 it shared with Balen-Baden and Hombourg the unenviable listinction of being one of the world's great gambling resorts. The Cursaal with its great wealth of spacious and gorgeously decorated saloons, was fitted up expressly for the accommodation of the fashionable throngs who formerly came here ostensibly to drink the waters, but in reality to indulge in destinies of a government under which its the exciting pastime of playing roulette and serfs have felt the iron heel of despotism fillrouge et noir. At the close of 1872, gambling was abolished at all the German spas by royal edict, and well it was, because it plotting treason to the government and the stealing of a child who in after years becomes a prominent actor in the exposure of some of the strangest secrets ever recorded, and lays when guests were more numerous and nore liberal, but the air of Wiesbaden has nore liberal, but the air of Wiesbaden has been purified. The hotels are very numerous and some of them are large, while many of the summer visitors prefer the retiremen of private poarding-houses, or lodgings, of which there is no lack. There are several hot springs from which the waters are drank, and the systematic morning visitors to the right and justice will finally triumph, the chief of these seem more generally in vogue good shall be rewarded and the wicked shall here than in Baden-Baden, where the sumreceive the full punishment due for their ransgressions.

ner population appears to be nearly as great. The Truikhalle of Wiesbaden, however, is act the handsomely embellished building that Baden-Baden boasts, but only a little Our readers are too well acquainted with open-sided structure standing over the chief spring and approached by an arcade. A "The Bodleys Telling Stories," and "The Bodleys on Wheels," to require any formal introduction to this volume from the same at six o'clock. The chief charm of the city pen which has done such good service in the is the handsome Cursaal, where concerts are given every afternoon and evening, and the neighboring park, which is of great extent and very handsomely laid out. the Cursaal, extending down to the handsome Wilhelm strasse, is an open space with ountains, and this is flanked by colonades skilfully mingled, this volume will stand in the front rank of the long list of gift-books great straggling palace here which he somenow being issued for the holidays. Indeed, times occupies for a few days, and there are we think it would be useless to look for a one or two other chateaus belonging to the ook better suited to the tastes of children, nobility. The Protestant church, which is a and in selecting any one of the Bodley series fine gothic structure, with five lofty spires, the parent will not be obliged to scan it is one of the most imposing edities within closely for fear of finding something they do the town, and a Greek chapel which stands not wish the child to read. Both the illus- upon the side of the Neroberg, a command trations and the reading are faultless and ing hill just outside the city, and which was erected by the Grand Duke of Nassau as a mausoleum for his first wife, a Russian princess is also very beautiful. The latter fice is in the form of a Greek cross and is surmounted by one large and four smaller gilded domes. The interior is entirely of marble, and there is a beutiful monun the Duchess, which was executed by Hopfgaren.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN. The Taunus railway, by which we journied from Wiesbaden to Frankfort-on-the-Main, is one of the oldest in Germany, having been built in 1839. We left Wiesbaden the morning and spent several hours in Frankfort before proceeding to Heidelberg. Taking carriages at the station, we had a long ride under the guidance of our indefatigable conductor, Mr. Gray, who took especial pains to explain every important point visited. We visited the Cathedral, the Romer, where the German emperors were chosen in the old days, the Judengasse, where the head of the Rothchilds family was born and where the Jews were formerly locked-in We also drove past Goethe's house in the Hirschgraben, and also past the quaint the club. Specimens are mailed, gratis, if old tower which stands over the Eschenheiwritten for, to those wishing to get up a club. Now is the time to get up clubs for next year. Address, Chas. J. Peterson, 306 grouped in such a manner as to form the

one hundred and ninety years ago. The outer wall are adorned with a great number of statues, many of which have lost arms, feet, or a head. There is a beautiful garden adjacent to the castle and from a terrace rising abruptly from the valley in its narrowest part a fine view is had of the castle itself. A still finer view may be had from the heights above.

NECKARSTEINACH

Some eight miles from Heidelberg, up the Neckar, are four old castles, one of which has been restored in the ancient style. The others are in ruins. One of them is very picturesquely situated on the brink of a high cliff, and commands a beautiful view of the valley and the little town below. The family as 1653. In driving out to Neckarsteinach we passsed through the quaint old town of Neckargemund, where the street lamps were strung across the highway on ropes. this town on a wooded eminence is the an cient castle of Dilsberg which withstood memorable seige in the thirty years' war Down to the beginning of the present cen tury it was used as a state prison, and an anecdote related by Baedeker indicates how rigorous was the confinement to which the prisoners were subjected. On one occasion some strangers visited the castle and desired to see the cells. They were told by the of-ficer in command that this would be impossible as the prisoners were then making tour of the Odenwald and had taken the keys with them.

THE HEIDELBERG TUN.

A letter from Heidelberg would, of course be incomplete without some reference to the great Tun. The Tun is a huge cask which was built in one of the vaults of the castle It has the enormous capacity of 49,000 gallons, and was built in 1751 when the Elector could claim a tithe from all the neighboring vineyards. It has thrice been filled, the last time in 1769. The monster cask rests on its side and even then it approaches the dimensions of a good-sized house. Two flights of stairs lead to the top where fifty persons at least might be assembled. In a neighboring vault is another large tun which would of it self be considered a monster but for the presence of the larger one. Near the great tun is a rude wooden effigy, which is said to represent Perkes, the court jester of the Elector Charles Philip. Of this worthy it is related that he was wont to drink eighteen bottles of wine a day, and if this is true played by the old Elector in providing a receptacle of sufficient size to provide for such extravagant thirst.

There were six or more State tickets in the field. Regular Republican, Independent Butler, Worcester Democratic and Fanieul Hall Democratic, Greenback, and a regular Republican ticket with the name of James Skinner, of Woburn, Butler candidate for Senator, substituted for that of DanielRussell of Melrose. It was a facsimile of the regular ticket. This was a mean trick to capture republican votes, and although it soon became known, more than a dozen of the ballots were cast by unsuspecting republicans. There is no penalty for trifling with ballots in such a manner, but there should be. Every voter has a perfect right to scratch and paste to his hearf's content, but it should be made a criminal act to trifle with the regular ballot of a state convention, where delegates are sent to carry out the wishes of the caucuses. The right of any man to print a ticket is not disputed, but he should not be allowed to head it "regular." It should be called "irregular" or split ticket," then every voter would be on his guard.—Stoneham Independent.

The conflict in the Catholic church at Cambridgeport has been the occasion of some remarks which have a strange sound in this age of the world. For instance, Father Scully is reported as saying that no one but he and Father Mundy could forgive the sins of the people of that parish and send them to heaven, which sounds to the average Protestant as funny as anything of Mark Twain's. Archibishop Williams was also reported to have said that those Catholics who did not support Father Scully were of "no benefit to him." We had supposed that bishops were made for the people, not the people for the bishops. A member of the parish committee raised a comparison between Catholics and Protestants as to their morality, which he decided in favor of the former. It is not pleasant to see such questions raised. Certainly Catholics have nothing to gain by it. The American idea is to leave every man free to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and no "buildozing."—Sunday Herald.

A little ripple of excitement was aused early in the P. M. by the appearance caused early in the P. M. by the appearance of a spurious Republican ticket, a fac simile of the regular ticket except that it bore the name of Daniel K. Walton for County Commissioner, and had the name of James Skinner, of Woburn, for Senator, instead of Daniel Russell, of Melrose, and one ticket was cast before the trick was discovered. Then some of the Republicans hunted up the distributor, and when they found him, as they soon did, made it rather hot for him, and he was soon glad to haul off. He was said to hail from Woburn.—Wakefield Citizen.

Zen.

A curious blunder grew out of the new election law in Methuen. By a mistake the names of the candidates for representatives were printed on the foot of the Butler ballots with the general tickets, although the warrant called for the choice of the former on a separate ballot; when the error was discovered, the names of the representatives were cut off, but this left the ballot shorter than was required by law, and a piece of white paper had to be pasted on the ticket to bring it within the requirements of the new statute.—Lawrence American.

Fig. The election of Sheriff Fiske is especially pleasing to the people of this, his native place, where he lived until he became of age. He brings to the office, courtesy, fitness and experience. With us boys and with the girls too, for that matter, in this town, more than a generation ago, "Eb" Fiske was a good-natured, intelligent, and popular companion.—Framingham Gazette.

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'RAH FOR GROTOS.—The debt of the town of Groton is less than four thousand dollars, and they have the money to pay their indebtedness.—Turner's Spirit.

by The vote of Woburn for Sheriff looks a little, just a little, as if the people of that town wanted to study Grammer for a year and couldn't.—Waltham Record.

There are those who say there will be a Grammer and Richmond boom under the new regime.—Concord Freeman.

Special Notices.

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"That's all-fired fine goods for the

money."

The clerk said it was certainly very cheap and a very excellent quality of goods, at the same time wondering how the stranger knew the price of the article without asking

Goods is 'way down, an' that's a fact, continued the countryman; "but blessed if I see how a thing like that can be built for twice the money," and he examined the delicately wrought garment with much curiosity. "Goods never were so low as now," ex-

plained the clerk; "and, besides, we import such enormous quantities of them that we can sell them at the lowest possible figure. Sliding further along the counter, the rural delegate picked up a rich opera cloak. and after admiring it for some time and without asking if it was \$1 or \$75, said he believed it was the cheapest piece of goods he had ever laid his eyes on. "I know a little gal," said he, with a wink at the salesman, that'll jest lay 'em all out in that shawl. Wrap 'em up and tie it with a red string, an' the money's yourn."

The salesman tied the package with a red string, as directed, and laid it down by the counter, as the countryman shoved over a handful of coin.

clerk, as he counted the last copper into his hand.
"Well, how much did you suppose there

"I want \$12.50," said the clerk.

The countryman uttered a prolonged whistle, and then asked:

"Is'nt this a 99-cent store?" "Not by a jugfull it is nt. This is an im-

But the countryman was gone. The parcel had dropped from his nerveless grasp. He reached the sidewalk, and looking up at

shebang, they'd better take in their sign."

earth, a stranger entered and said :

"Gentlemen, I suppose you are all familiar with politics?' "We are, they replied in a chorus."

principles of liberty?"

"Well, I'm glad on it, for I've made a bet with a feller back here as to how the reading of the Constitution begins. One of you the proverbial slenderness and physical frailty of our girls, as compared with those well while about her work. To my notion, the man behind him is going to San Franjust write me down the first ten words."

something about "Resolved," and a third wrote on the top of a cracker box, "On motion, it was voted that—that—." There was sciously contract the habit of bringing the more sensible and becoming. Such a dress a little way.—Burlington Hawkeye. a good deal of coughing and sneezing and shoulders forward and stooping. The posinose-blowing, when a boy came and said the stranger's horse had run away. He rushed out, and seven faces brightened up and smiled, and seven men took fresh chews of tobacco and tried not to look too important, when the grocer said:

"The Constitution? Why, every one of you can repeat it by heart with your eyes shutof course you can."

On a railway line recently a passenger stopped the conductor and asked, "Why don't the train run faster?" " It runs fast enough to suit us. If you don't like the rate of speed get off and walk," was the rejoinder. "I would," replied the passenger, settling back in his seat, "but my friends wouldn't come for me until the train comes in, and I don't want to be waiting around

for him to do, as he had been singing to poor houses ever since he began his career.

ed a friend, in a whisper, "How shall I stir the fire without interrupting the music? "Between the bars," replied the friend.

Johnny?" "No." "No what?" "No beans," says Johnny, solemnly, pretending not to understand what is desired.

The latest is :- The captain sang out to the man at the wheel, "Hard lea!" The thrown overboard.

The same "old story" that makes "two hearts beat as one" is too often like a bar of soap-so full of lye that it won't wash.

A lady is very much like a gun; he locks may be all right when she sets her cap, but she won't go off without powder.

No man realizes how rapidly he is passing through this world till he runs against an open gate on a dark night.

It too often happens that in pursuing happiness we are, as it were, only chasing a pig with a greased tail.

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Of glorious eves, when moon and star Shone bright o'er ice fields, and afar Rang out the skater's wild huzza.

And thus, I trust, this volume may Through clouds of care send sunny ray The memories of yesterday. Woburn, Mass.

Miscellaneous.

HINDOO WOMEN .- Hindoo women, when young, are delicate and beautiful, so far as we can reconcile beauty with an olive complexion. They are finely proportioned; their limbs small, their features small and ing; but the bloom of beauty soon decays, and age makes rapid progress before they have seen thirty years. This may be accounted for from the heat of the climate and

"There's only 99 cents here," said the twelve years of age. liness than the Hindoos; they take every edge this; but, although we do not confes method to render their persons delicate, soft and attractive; their dress is peculiarly befolds; under this they cover the bosom with almost before we know it, the habit of being porting and jobbing establishment, one of a short waistcoat of satin, but wear no untidy in the morning becomes the rule linen. Their long black hair is adorned rather than the exception, with us. with jewels and wreaths of flowers; their ears are bored in many places and loaded us merely by our dress. But, after all, one with pearls; a variety of gold chains, strings garments are the outward expression of one the big 99 which indicated the number remarked:

"All I've got to say is, if this ain't a 99 of pearls and precious stones fall from the neck over the bosom; and the arms are covered with bracelets from the wrist to the character begins to be 'down at the heels' elbow. They have also gold and silver as well. Besides, no sweet, pure-minded hebang, they'd better take in their sign.

A Painful Scene.—Yesterday morning, chains round the ankles and an abundance of rings on their fingers and toes among in the eyes of her husband and children. It'

while seven or eight old and reliable citizens those on the fingers is frequently a were holding down chairs and boxes in a small mirror. I think the richer the dress of her boys, so that in after years they can down town grocery, and unanimously agree-ing that this was the greatest country on woman of distinction always seems over-to judge the other women of their acquaint loaded with finery while the village nymphs, ance. Then, too, one must live with one with fewer ornaments, but in the same ele-self all the time, both at home and abroad gant drapery, are more captivating—aland, to always be on good terms with self, though there are very few women, even of it is essential to preserve one's self-respect

> --of other countries, has been charged to intellectual habits and overwork in study. It wear. A wrapper is an abomination while

at their marriage .- London Times.

of health.

The celebrated Aaron Burr, in a letter to his daughter, Theodosia, afterwards the wife an old afternoon dress with soiled and dragas follows on the subject:

shoulders forward upon your breast not only so dreadfully." disfigures you, but is alarming on account farewell life!

"This is no exaggeration; no fiction to their work.— Young Folks' Rural. excite your apprehensions. But, setting aside this distressing consideration, I am as-

If a dish is a failure, storming or growling street?" To this there was no response. won't help it. Children should be sent away hard-working, out-of-doors ancestry, of eat-ing a hearty breakfast early in the morning, followed by two other meals, one at noon and the other at night,—all hastily swallowed, as a matter of habit and business,— and learn from the French, or some other eople, the fine art of eating for enjoyment. -Golden Rule.

The man who snores is generally disliked and he certainly is a criminal of the deepest dye. Snoring should be added o the causes for diverce; no man or wouan should be compelled to drag out a miserable existence in such company.

The ordinary life of a locomotive is airty years. No doubt it would live much longer if it didn't smoke so much.

TIDINESS IN HOME DRESS.

'Never before, in all my life was I so mortified!" The speaker was a rather pretty-faced, blond matron, of about thirty-five who lived in a quiet, country village, and according to the custom of the place, "did her own work." The cause of her vexation arose from the fact that she had been seen by a wealthy and stylish neighbor sweeping her front porch, arrayed in a draggled, dirty, old dress, with her hair drawn back in an unkempt, frowzy knot at the back of her neck, which was minus a collar.

Her aunt, a neatly-dressed, placid-faced old lady, to whom the above remark was addressed, replied:

"Well, Fanny, it does not seem as it there was any need of your looking quite so

"I know there isn't, auntie, but I have so much to do, and I can't be bothered to dress just for the home folks. What's the use of outting on when no one is likely to com

"Ah, Fanny," replied the old lady, " think the gist of the whole matter lies in those two words 'putting on.' As though a genuine lady need save all her sweetness regular, and their eyes black and languish- hear you talking, like that disagreeable Mrs

"The truth is," continued Fanny's aunt, "what strangers think is of very little con welve years of age.

No woman can be more attentive to cleancoming, consisting of a long piece of silk or our short-comings. When we are hurried, cotton, tied around the waist, and hanging or some necessity presses upon us, we relacotton, the around the wast, and manging in a graceful manner to the feet; it is after-ward brought over the body in negligent and the consequence is that, little by little

"And you know all about the fundamental the lowest families who have not some jewels and comfort by clean and tasteful dress and

surroundings "With the present styles, with pretty cal-While he felt for a stub of pencil, every man began scratching his head and cautious-ly eyeing his neighbor. One began mutter-ly eyeing his neighbor eyeing his neighbor eyeing his neighbor eyeing his neighbor. One began mutter-ly eyeing his neighbor eyeing Many American girls, through inattention ruffles. A simple sack and a skirt trimme tion not only detracts greatly from their appearance, but is also very pernicious in point new. With a linen collar at the neck it is quite good enough for every day wear, i of governor Alson, of South Carolina, wrote as follows on the subject:
gled flounces, tangled fringes, and dirty, ragged sleeves like the one which you have "Your habit of stooping and bringing your on, my dear, and which has made you feel

This plain-spoken old lady's lecture to her of the injury done to your health. The contiuance of this vile habit will certainly pro- dreds of untidy women who need no persuaduce consumption, then, farewell pleasure; sion to look well upon dress parade, but who farewell life! "can't be bothered" to fix up while doing

tonished that you have no more pride in your appearance. You will certainly stint your growth and disfigure you person."

temperance was being dissussed in the Legislature of Nova Scotia, Mr. Ford, of Queen's referred to a member of one of the families in, and I don't want to be waiting around the station two or three hours."

Two Meriden men are in trouble over the ownership of a ladder, and are taking steps for a lawsuit. The Danbury News says the result of this will be that one for the beauty as well as for superior mental endownents and accomplishments.

There is reason to believe that Miss Burr gave heed to this admonition of her good father; for she afterward became renowned for her beauty as well as for superior mental endownents and accomplishments.

For It is now that the dentist smiles from governed all through a meal, to the disear to ear, and looks like an aurora boreal is traction and annoyance of the family. "To really a necessity is a fact universally recognized to the family." on stilts, as he observes the festive young lady cracking hickory nuts with her front teeth.

be free minded and cheerfully disposed at hours of meat, and of sleep, and of exercise," says Lord Bacon, "is one of the best clear," says Lord Bacon, " is a better way to dine, both for health and pleasure, and that is certainly not the eat
dustry here meet on one common level, as suthin."

strikes him, "Oh, hum, yes. Let's take R. C. HAYWARD

Dealer in this country. It will be a happy and a blessing-bearing day when our great middle classes give up the custom, inherited from a hard-working, out-of-doors around the first the f be simply incalculable.

> New Hampshire has had so weather this year-100 in the shade in May, and 14 below zero on the 5th of November, are pleasing little eccentricities for which Old Prob must be held responsible.

"Johnnie, what is a noun?" "Name of a person, place, or thing." "Very good give an example." "Hand-organ grinder. And why is a hand-organ grinder a nown? Because he's a person plays a thing."

have borrowed their umbrellas.

ANECDOTE OF GURDON SALTONSTALL. Gurdon Saltonstall resigned his functions as a preacher for the office of Governor. A tious sect arose professing allegiance t Christ only, and acknowledging no authority in the civil law. Among other peculiarities of their creed was the right to contract marriage without the sanction of the civil authorities. A man named Groton was their leader. He appeared before Governor Salt-onstall one day, as his Excellency was peacefully smoking his long pipe, and annou that he was married to a woman whom he had brought with him, and that with-out the sanction of the law. The Governor serenely removed his pipe, and asked, And thou art determined to have this woman to thy wife?"
"I am," replied Gorton.

" And you madam, have taken this man for your husband? "That I have, Sir," was the prompt re

"Then," exclaimed the Governor, "by he authority and in accordance with the laws of the State of Connecticut, I pronoun you legally man and wife."

"Gurdon, though art a cunning creature," eplied the discomfitted Gorton.-Lizzie W. Champney, in Harper's Magazine for De-

A BOY'S TEMPERANCE SPEECH .- "I am a little fellow, but I am going to talk about a big subject. 'Tis not too big for such as boys and girls forming cold water armies; counted for from the heat of the climate and the country, as they are often mothers at country, as the country of the cou lion out of a little trouble, and laughed at im because he said something about returning the favor. Well, the great lion was caught in a hunter's net, and he roared and rowled and bit; this was all he could do By-and-by the little mouse came along, and gnawed off, one by one, the cords of the great net, and let the lion go. That is what ve mean to do. We may be very little mice but we mean to gnaw off every cord of the great net that has bound down our country or so many years. The net is intemperance and our cold water pledge can cut off all the deceiving threads that work so pleasingly, as wine, beer and cider, as well as the stouter cords, rum, gin, and brandy. Now don't you think we can do something? We know we can. Intemperance shall not catch us

Occasionally you will meet a young an who gets on the train somewhere ir Ohio, and when some fellow passenger asks him how far he is going he will say "Oma ha!" in the tone of a brakeman calling a station, and then look up and down the ca other passengers, and you will notice that oks a little bit disappointed because they do not take off their hats and ask to shake hands with him and want to know Put Your Shoulders Back.-Much of ico but five or ten cents a yard, even the by and by when he learns from casual rewhere he came from and all about him. But cisco, and the one in front of him is going to Japan, and the old fellow on the side is just returning from St. Petersburg, the young an drops his voice to a husky whisper, shrinks down into his duster so that no one an see him, and tells the next man who asks im about it that he is only going out here

> NOT DISAPPOINTED .- A mite of a boy ng round the market yesterday, in a chilly angry way. A pompous citizen, wel dressed, carrying a big cane, caught sight f the young lad and loudly called out: "Here you, come here

The boy approached and the citizen de-

- "Where are your shoes, sir?"
- " Hain't got none.

"What was left after getting my shoes ut of it I'd invest in wind," demurely re-

He didn't get any to invest, but was not sappointed. He never knew of that style of man to give anything unless a reporter

Charles Francis Adams, Jr., thus addresses the Indianapolis Board of Trade: Card, "\$1.00 to \$2.50 "" lawyer will get the sides and the other lawyer will get the rounds, leaving the holes to the litigants.

EATING FOR PLEASURE. — One-half the pleasures of the table are lost when people at to criticise or compare, rather than to an earlied hop pickers. But when a young ladies who select the dances in which they prefer to take part, are called hop pickers. But when a young lady is selected as a partner by a gentleman, she is called a picked hopper.

An unsuccessful vocalist went to the poor-house and delighted the inmates with his singing. He said it was a natural thing lady is a failure, storming or growling.

In Michigan, young ladies who select the dances in which they prefer to take part, are called hop pickers. But when a young lady and praise. It ought to be a rule of hygenics, if not of the asthetics of the table are lost when people eat to criticise or compare, rather than to enjoy and praise. It ought to be a rule of hygenics, if not of the asthetics of the table are lost when people eat to criticise or compare, rather than to enjoy and praise. It ought to be a rule of hygenics, if not of the asthetics of the table are lost when people eat to criticise or compare, rather than to enjoy and praise. It ought to be a rule of hygenics, if not of the asthetics of the table are lost when people eat to criticise or compare, rather than to enjoy and praise. It ought to be a rule of hygenics, if not of the asthetics of the table are lost when people at to criticise or compare, rather than to enjoy and praise. It ought to be a rule of hygenics, if not of the asthetics of the table are lost when people at to criticise or compare, rather than to enjoy and praise. It ought to be a rule of hygenics, if not of the asthetics of the table are lost when people at to criticise or compare, rather than to enjoy and praise. It ought to be a rule of hygenics, if not of the asthetics of the table are lost when people being bound and diresses the Indianapolis Board of Trade:

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> precepts of long-lasting "-because of right ployment, bankers and brokers desirous of out to call, my knee is so lame I can hardly living. Except among the idle upper classes of real estate and business opportunities, the second Senior: "You ought to change eating is not much considered as an art in this country,—more's the pity. But there wenter, the employer and the workman, in "What? change—" then, as a thought

> > mit this enormous amount of business would brother, and we niver had but one birthday betune the two us, until he doied, long loife to him!

> > > An exchange declares that the man who sat down in the middle of the pasture expecting that the cow would come to him to be milked, is not more foolish than the man who stocks a store and expects the peo ple to hunt him out and buy his goods with out advertising.

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here came an evil hour, en humanity through th re came an evil hour, humanity through thee fair brook, uld feel king Leather's power.

They stained thy crystal waters,
'Till they rolled a loathsome tide,
'Till the wild-flowers on thy borders,
Grew pale, then slowly died.

They made thy name a by-word, Far as thy waters flow, While these diluted, so 'tis said,

They drank in the towns below On the slopes of Mystic vale, And along by the salt sea-water, They heard thy mournful wail.

And they came, the city's guardians And reporters not a few,
But they did not have to ask the way,
Because the north wind blew.

They stood beside the sluggish stream They wandered up and down And bottled several specimens To carry back to town.

This last appeal proved powerful, Though able Boards of Health, Might still perhaps achieve the san 'Twas Right, contesting Wealth.

They have closed the noisome sluice And the brook, pure at its source, Shall sing again the same old song, As it hastens on its course.

Winchester, Nov. 14.

Selected Story.

A DIVIDED BANK NOTE.

Wet and dreary. It is mid-winter; the SHOP, REAR OF 130 MAIN ST., WOBURN ust after the night mail has flashed through vithout stopping-bound for Liverpool and the north. The railway officials—pointsmen, signalmen, porters, platelayers—are

The man turned for a moment of collecting preparatory to going off duty for

"Where's Dan?" asked one of the crowd ipon the platform. "I saw him in the hut just after the quar-

er to eleven went through. Can't have come

And Dan had picked up something. It

was a basket, a common white wicker basket, with a lid fastened down by a string. What did it contain? Refreshments? Dirty the parsonage, so he had half his apparatus

A baby—a child half a dozen weeks old, with him. china, as fragile as Dresden, and as delicate-

"Where did you come across it? asked

Livery, Hack & Boarding ook after it, that's enough for me. Some day may be I'll come across them as owns

"Is there nothing about him? Turn him

The little mite's linen was white and of fine material, but he lay upon an old shawl found was a dilapidated purse, a common snaplock bag-purse, of faded brown leather. Inside was a brass thimble, a pawn ticket and the half of a Bank of England note for

one hundred pounds. "What good's half a bank-note to you?" " Half a loaf's better than no bread."

"Yes, but you can eat one, but you can't ass the other. Won't you catch it from pass the other. our wife? How'll you face her, Dan? What'll she say?" "She'll say I done quite right," replied 294 Washington St., Boston.

Dan, stoutly. "She's a good sort, God bless "So are you, Dan, that's a fact. God

bless you, too," said more than one rough voice in softened accents. "Perhaps the

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n an East-end parish, and had now accepted his country living because it seemed to ope up a new field of usefulness. He ha plunged bravely into the midst of his work ne was forever going up and down amon his parishoners, solacing and comforting preaching manly endurance and truthful He is now paying a round of parochia

risits, accompanied by an old college chum who is spending Christmas with him

"Yonder," said Treffry, pointing to a thi thread of smoke which rose from some gaun rees into the sullen, wintry air, "yonder the house-if, indeed, it deserves so granname-the hovel, rather, of one who case is the hardest of all the hard ones i ny unhappy care. This man is hedger and ditcher, one who works for an naster, most often for the railway, but wh is never certain of a job all the year roun He has a swarm of young children, and ha just lost his wife. He is absolutely prostra ted-aghast probably at the future before him and his utter incapacity to do his duty by his motherless little ones. "Jack," said the parson, stopping suddenly, and looking straight into the face of his companion's face. "I wonder whether you could rous nim? If you could only get him to make sign; to cry or laugh, or take the smalle interest in common affairs. Jack, I believ you are the very man. You might get im through the children-that marvello hanky-panky of yours - those surprisin tricks-a child takes to you naturally at on Try and make friends with these. Perhap when the father sees them interested and amused he may warm a little, speak, per haps approve, perhaps smile, and in the energive in. Will you try, Jack?"

Jack Newbiggin was by profession a cor veyancer, but nature had intended him for new Houdin or a Wizard of the North. He was more than half a professional by th In addition to the time he was full-grown. In addition to the quick eye and the facile wrist, he had the rarer gift of the suave manner and the fac of brass. He had even studied mesmerism and clairvoyance, and could upon occasio surprise his audience considerably by his

They entered the miserable dwelling to gether. The children-eight of them were skirmishing all over the floor. The were unmanageable and beyond the control of the eldest sister, who was busied in se ting out the table for the mid-day meal; or other child of six or seven, a bright-eyed ene is Kirklington, on the London and exceedingly beautiful boy, the least—were ocene is Kirklington, on the London and Northwestern; the time, a quarter to eleven part after the night mail has flashed through ings, stood between the legs of the man hir self, who had his back to the visitors and

> The man turned for a moment, gave blank stare, then an imperceptible nod, and once more he glowered down upon the fire or? he's a conjuror. Know what a conjuro is, Tommy?" cried the parson, catching up a mite of four or five years from the floor

to any harm, surely."

"No; he said he'd seen something drop from the train, and he went down to pick it

"No, not you; nor you, Sarah, nor you, Sarah, nor you, Tarah, he most."

"No, not you; nor you, Sarah, nor you."

"No, not you; and he ran through their names.

They had no ce sed their gambols and They had no cessed their gambols and were staring hard at their visitors-the moment was propitious; Jack Newbeggin be

The pretty boy had very soon left the to more. A pink and white piece of human father at the fire, and had come over to join Jack to his work. There appeared to be y fashioned and tinted as biscuit or Rose in the run, going back, however, to exhibit only one dissentient—Sir Lewis Mullaby who ously what had occurred. This, and the the invitation, but when the performance repeated shouts of laughter, seemed to pro-duce some impression on him. Presently ceal his contempt and disgust.

wards him-the children gradually collecting at it, and unmistakably yawned.

in a far off corner and comparing notes. heavy; if you do, it can only be a sham."

Jack examined the linen; it bore a m ram and crest. The first he made out to ean H. L. M., and the crest was plainly membered to have seen it before.' " And this was all?"

of Hester Gorrigan in rude letters

ou trust me with the note for a time?"
"Surely, sir, with the greatest of pleasure f you could but find the other half, it would give Harry-that's what we call him-such grand start in life; schooling and the price f binding him to some honest trade.'

Jack shook the man's hand, promised to his best, and left the cottage When Jack Newbiggin got back to the arsonage he found that his host had ac pted an invitation for them to dine at th Big House," as it was called, the country

at of the squire of the parish. They were cordially received at the "Big House." Jack was handed over to his old riends, who, figuratively, rushed into his arms. They were London acquaintanceso more—of the sort we meet here and there and everwhere during the season, who car or us, and we for them, as much as for South Sea Islanders, but whom we greet with rapturous effusion when we meet them in a strange place. Jack knew the lady whom e escorted into dinner as a gossipy dame, who, when his back was turned, made as that I have no children," said Sir Lewis, boldly, but he was a little taken aback.

"I have been fighting your battles all lay," began Mrs. Sitwell.

"Was it necesary? I should have thought myself too insignificant." "They were talking at lunch of your won-

did it originate?

"Sir Lewis Mullaby."

"Please point him out to me."
He was shown a grave, scowling face upor e right of the hostess-a face like a mask. e surface rough and wrinkled, through which the eyes shown out with baleful light, like corpse candles in a sepulchre.

"Pleasant creature! I'd rather not meet m alone on a dark night.

"He has a terrible character, certainly Turned his wife out of doors because she would not give him an heir. It is this want of children to inherit his title and estate which preys upon his mind, they say, and nake so morose and melanholy.

Jack let his companion chatter on. It as his habit to get all the information possible about any company in which he found er with artless questions, and led her on notes to serve hereafter. It is thus, by care-ful and laborious preparation, that many of the strange and seemingly mysterious feats is not paid.

says the spanish prototy, and the long run, with the hope of hitting something some-where. Now, however, the sighting of a gan. He had fortunately, filled his pockets the strange and seemingly mysterious feats is not paid.

of the clairvoyant conjurer are performed. When the whole party was assembled in the drawing-room after dinnes a chorus of

Perhaps it didn't fall, perhaps it was chucked out. What matter? I've got it, and got to look after it that's enough for it is that it The conjurer made the conventional plumbaronet. It was exhibited for inspection—pudding in a hat, wedding rings into quarter the half of a Bank of England note for one of moisture in the atmosphere. The degree "It be very good of you, sir, surely; very loaves, did all manner of card tricks, knife hundred pounds. good for to take so kindly to the little ones. tricks, pistol tricks, and juggling on connuch as they've had to made 'em laugh | There was never a smile on Sir Lewis's face; ened, at one stage, to be a quarrel. But expect it would mind dampness or anything ately."

the sneered unmistakably. Finally, with an ostentation that savored of rudeness, he took are dared me to do my of the sneered unmistakably. The sneered unmistakably are dared me to do my of the sneered unmistakably. The sneered unmistakably are sneered unmistakably are sneered unmistakably. The sneered unmistakably are sneered unmistakably are sneered unmistakably. The sneered unmistakably are sneered unm take it," said Jack, desisting, and going to- out his watch, a great gold repeater, looked said Jack, "listen now to what I have to say. or range-finder, is employed to ascertain the

it's owner uncomfortable, if only for a mo- "So much the better for me," said the weather are too cold for firing in cold While he was speaking he had taken the ment. How to get it into his hands. He asked for a watch; a dozen were offered. No, none of these would do. It must be a say, Sir Lewis?"

Something the electer to ment, and some the electer of the selection of the selecti over.

"I am an untaught, rough countryman, sir, but I have heard tell that these strange sir, but I have heard tell that these strange first distinctly refused to lend it.

"It was given to one Hester Gorrigan, an irish nurse, six years ago. It was the price a mide, to find that the ball does not go within a mile of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide, to find that the ball does not go within a mile of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide, to find the price a mide, to find the price a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, what is more a mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired at, or, and the mide of the object fired

watch collector—all jewelled and enamelled
"That's what I thought, sir, or I'd have adorned with crest and inscription—an heir"That's what I thought, sir, or I'd have adorned with crest and inscription—an heir"Even while he was speaking his face pondent in Nantucket:

On a narrow island near the New England

of a wizard of European fame, and had mas tered many of the strange feats which ar usually attributed to clairvoyance. There wo hammers crossed, and the motto "I is something especially uncanny about thes tricks, and Jack's reputation rapidly in creased with this new exhibition of hi powers. Thanks to Mrs. Sitwell at dinner 'Cept the bank note. That was in a he was in possession of many facts connecte or old purse, with a pawn-ticket and a with the company, although mostly strang imble. I kept them all." ers to him; and some of his hits were so pal pably happy that he raised shouts of sur "Like a true detective, Jack examined pably happy that he raised shouts of sur prise, followed by that terrified hush which not uncommonly succeeds the display of nside, and the pawn ticket was made out in seemingly supernatural powers.

"Oh, but this is too preposterous!" Sir "I cannot give you much hope that I Lewis Mullaby was heard to say, quite anshall succeed, but I will do my best. Will grily. The continued applause profoundly disgusted him. "This is the merest char atanism. It must be put an end to. It is the commonest imposture. These are things which he has coached up in advance. Let him be tried with something which, upon the face of it, he cannot have learned be forehand by artificial means."

"Try him, Sir Lewis, try him yourself, ried several voices.

"I scarcely like to lend myself to such folly to encourage so pitiful an exhibition.'

But he seemed to be conscious that further protest would tell in Jack's favor

"I will admit that you have considerable power in this strange branch of necromance if you will answer a few questions of mine. "Proceed," said Jack, gravely, meeting nis eyes firmly and without flinching. "Tell me what is most on my mind a

"The want of a male heir," Jack replied, heart

"Anything else?" now strive in vain to redeem."

"This borders upon impertinence," said He said in his farewell speech to his army Sir Lewis, with a hot blush on his cheek, "A charitable imputation! With whom He touched the left breast of his tail coat.

parse and pocket-book all in one. baronet, haughtily, to Jack.

" Certainly. "What does this pocket-book contain?" " Evidence.

"Evidence of what?" "Of facts that must sooner or later come to light. You have in that pocket-book three hours a day and not mind it.—Burlinks in a long chain of circumstances which, lington Hawkeye. ant; and when Mrs. Sitwell flagged he plied however carefully concealed or anxiously dreaded, time, in its inexorable course, must | Sighting a Cannon.—In olden times a from one question to another, making mental eventually bring to light. There is no bond, quartermaster's sergeant might squint his says the Spanish proverb, which is not some left eye along a field-piece and have it fired

> my word that this pocket-book contains tion of a problem in conic sections to a nothing-absolutely nothing-but a Bank of school-boy. England note for one hundred pounds."
>
> 'Stay!" cried Jack Newbiggin, facing him
>
> The anemometer measures the force and ve-

his share of the spoil and describe volumin- not only did not trouble himself to back up "it is not so-you know it; it is only the mosphere is taken by means of a barometer.

ly-born son and heir. This son and heir was anded over to another accomplice, Hester forrigan, who was bribed with one hundred ounds, half down, in the shape of a halfnote, the other half to be paid when she announced her safe arrival in Texas with the stolen child. Mrs. Gorrigan had an un-quenchable thirst, and in her transit between London and Liverpool she allowed her prec-ous charge to slip out of her hands, with the onsequences we know.

It was the watch borrowed from Sir Lewis Mullaby that first aroused Jack's suspicions t bore the strange crest — two hammers rossed, with the strange motto, "I strike," child that Dan Blocket picked up at Kirk-lingham station. The initial of the name Mullaby coincided with the monogram, "H L. M." Jack rapidly drew his conclusions and made a bold shot, which hit the mark

Lewis Mullaby's confession soon reinstated e rightful heir, and Dan Blocket, in after years, had no reason to regret the generosity that prompted him to give the little founding the shelter of his rude home. - Cassell's

THE FATE OF LORD CORNWALLIS.—Cornwallis was not present at the celebration of he event at Yorktown in which he originally figured so prominently. He is not living at Yorktown now. He is gone. He ran out of breath. There was plenty of breath in the world—enough to last him two or three hundred years, but somehow or other ne didn't seem to be able to collar it. His promptly, and thanked Mrs. Sitwell in his bellows kind of gave out. Anyhow, he quit. He knocked off. He went up the flume. "Pshaw! You have learned from Burke He lived long enough to get dreadfully at I have no children," said Sir Lewis, licked. George Washington licked him. George Washington was a Merican. Corn-"The memory of a harsh deed, that you lick five Britishers. Cornwallis was a brave nan, but he would spell apple with a H.

erful knack in conjuring, and some one and passion in his eyes. "But let us leave hunsuccessful hin Hamerica, hit his hat hour said that the skill might prove inconvenient
—when you played cards, for instance."

abstractions, and try tangible realities. Can
you tell me what I have in this pocket?"

hour scorn hupon that we surrender, hor 'url
hour scorn hupon the 'eads of the 'ateful "Bah! Ca va sans dire. Every one carries a pocket book in his pocket."

"But do you!" asked a carries a corrid owls aunt hus with 'orrible threatenings." (Loud cheers and cries of "More! more!") This was what beat Cornwallis. When the Mariana. "But do you!" asked several of the by-standers, all of whom were growing deeply interested in this strange duel.

his works, it was found that he had used up all the H's in his speech, so the Britishers had none left with which to make hand-Sir Lewis Mullaby confessed that he did, grenades. But that was his misfortune and and produced an ordinary morocco leather not his fault. His heart was all right, but irse and pocket-book all in one.
"Are you prepared to go on?" said the buried. At least he was buried, but probably the medical students got away with him long before he had been dead a great while Dying, he had his revenge, for he knew that he had inflicted one centennial celebration The contest between them was now a Pou-and a dozen speeches on the people of the United States. But they can stand it. The gods made the Mericans with fine linings to

"What ridiculous nonsence! I give you cannon is more difficult to do than the solu-Six instruments must be used abruptly, and speaking in a voice of thunder, locity of the wind. The pressure of the at-The sights are graduated with the pressure And as he spoke he took the crumpled of a certain figure, and of course a change paper from the hands of the really stupefied must be made if the pressure is greater or of dampness materially affects the resistance There was much applause at this harmless offered to the flight of a cannon ball, alelse much. A planchette is used where the "As you have dared me to do my worst," object fired at is out of sight. A telemeter, at it, and unmistakably yawned.

Jack hungered for that watch directly he away; if you do, it can only be a sham."

stand Jack, "listen now to what I have to say.

Not only did I know that was only the half is distance of objects fired at, and finally a saw it. Perhaps through it he might make to be found."

saw it. Perhaps through it he might make to be found." Here, indeed, was a hopeful symptom. He was roused, then, to take some interest in what had occurred.

"All tricks, of course. It all comes from long practice," said Jack, as he proceeded to enchain the man's attention.

"Chair and handed it to Jack Newbiggin.

A curious, old-fashioned watch it was, which would have gladdened the heart of a watch collector—all involved and the collector and t

mechain the man's attention.

"That's what I thought, sir, or I'd have bride in softened accents. "Perhaps the brail' bring you luck, after all."

"Winter-tide again, six years later but this season is wet and slushy. Once more we are at Kirkington, a long, straggling village which might have slumbered on in absurdity ty forever had not the Northwestern limits to limit the enerse of the Bible, with the perhaps the the carried close by it, to give it a place in Bradshaw, and a certain importance as ignition and centre for goods tradic. But the netivity was all about the station.

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At No. 204 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1879.

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Hose House Warming. - Last Friday evening, John Cummings Hose Co. No. 3, had a house warming at their newly enlarged hose house. The addition to the house gives the company two additional rooms, which they have fitted up in the most elegant manner, so that their parlor and ladies' reception room will hardly be eclipsed The walls are handsomely pa pered, Brussels carpets, furniture uphol-stered in silk and plush, a heavy chandelier, a mirror richly framed, and adorned with firemen's emblems, the windows screened with lace curtains and damask lambrequins. In one corner, in a heavy black walnut case, stands the silver trumpet of the Several fine engravings presented to the company, adorn the walls.

After the large company of invited guests had had an opportunity to inspect the im-provements, they were invited into the apparatus room, where a bountiful spread had been provided. After the discussion of the edibles, Capt. Theodore F. Taylor welcomed his visitors and introduced Col. Gramme and T. H. Hill, of the Selectmen, Chief Engineer Ferrin and J. L. Parker. The speakers expressed themselves well pleased with the appearance of everything about the house, and the efficiency of the company, and their words of commendation were most heartily seconded by the audience. After supper several hours were merrily passed in dancing, to the music of Marrinan, Robbins, and Ford, and it was the general expression that Hose 3 had given their guests a very enjoyable evening.

SHAKSPEARE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.—Last Monday evening the first of the series of litwas given in High School Hall, under the auspices of the Graduates' Association. The President, Mr. H. B. Wood, introduced John W. Johnson, Esq., the essayist of the evening, who gave a brief and comprehensive review of the character of Shakspeare, and an estimate of his genius, which he declared to be due to his wonderful powers of imagination, in which he excelled any who lived before or since. The limits of a short essay are too confined for anything but the briefest conclusions, but Mr. Johnson's effort was very creditable, and was highly commended by his auditors. Misses Vanie B. Robinson and Sara J. Kelley then read selections from "Macbeth." This was followed by selections from "As you like it," parts being read by J. W. Johnson, H. B. Wood, Lamson Allen, W. E. Buck, E. P. Fox, F. B. French, J. W. Day, W. F. Bosworth, Oliver Bacon, L. Fowle, B. E. Bond, Mrs. J. T. Trull and Miss Eliza Simonds. There was a large and appreciative audience, and the course opens very favorably. The next entertainment will be on Monday evening, Dec. 1st, and Miss Emma A. Putnam will read an essay on the Elizabethan Era of literature, and the subject will be illustrated with readings from the poets of that period.

TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY .- Post 33, which is now twelve years old, gave an entertainment Thursday evening. A fine programme was presented, consisting of piano playing by Misses Spinney, Haggens, and Annie and Lizzie Calnan, character sketches, Dutch and Ethiopian, by Bernard Fletcher, singing by Messrs. Hoben, McDonald and Murphy, declamations by Masters Bacon and Duncan, and an historical review of the past

Steneham boasts of nine bicyclists.

DETALLATION OF GEO. H. YOUNG.

Rev. George H. Young was installed on John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

Wednesday evening as paster of the Unitarian Church, Woburn. The exercises opened with a voluntary on the organ, by Mr. E. Cutter, Jr., followed by a Te Deum, by At No. 302 shall be s original hymn was then sung to the tune of Dundee":-

Thy blessing, Lord, on us descend,
Inspire with light and love;
Thy spirit's grace our souls renew,
Thy spirit's grace our souls renew,
We thank Thee for that living faith
Thou giv'st to souls that yearn,
For visions of Thyself so bright
Which come in thoughts that burn.
Oh, draw us by those cords of life
Which held the Christ so dear,
Thus bring our hearts in holy trust
To Thy great heart more near.
Into Thy living temple, Lord,
These waiting ones all build;
That so our lives with grace and truth
By Thee may be infilled.

The sermon was by Rev. Howard N. Brown, of Brookline, as follows :-

But we all with open face, beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the spirit of the Lord. II Cor. 3:18.

The age in which we live is one that has devoted itself with freat patience and zeal to the pursuit of analytical methods of study and research, in all departments of work and thought. A sort of mania possesses the modern inited to see the inside and the most patient of the control of the c

srynth of physical existence, science has found its way, and now stands knocking at the door of spiritual life itself, demanding to enter there with knife and scales and microscope, and lay bare the secrets it has so long kept hidden.

The characters and motives of men are brought under the same microscopic scrutiny. The novelist cannot content himself with painting for us an ideal picture of human life,—nor even with representing trace every motive and emotion back to some content and estimate its power and place as one of the moving forces of history. The very soul itself is thus dissected for us, and all its quivering sensibilities are laid bare. Conscience, reason, will, all the faculties of the mind, its darker passions and its most sacred aspirations, are subjected to this same keen edged analysis, are labeled and catalogued like so many specimens in a muscum of Anatomy.

Jett, certain advastages and disadvantages arising from this passion for dissecting and analyzing all things. It is evident that as it ties the attention down to the minute details, it has a strong tendency to narrow the mind. To-day almost every person is forced to be a specialist of one kind or another, and the labor of acquiring familiarity with all the minutia in one's own department of work, leaves comparatively little leisure for broad outlooks over ygood knowledge of all the articles entering into the world's commerce. But now nothing short of superhuman abilities could enable a man to acquire the judgment of an expert in any number of the branches of trade. If he knows hardware thorough ly, he will not be likely to know much about cotton pation of a greece or a druggist, he will have quite enough to learn, without attempting also to make

year by P. Comd. Barrett.

SPAULDINGS.—The famous Spaulding Bell Ringers will be in Woburn on Monday. They always have a full house, and we believe this visit will be no exception. The wonderful musical talent of Georgie Dean Spaulding, and the comicalities of the little children Willie and Kittie, to say nothing of the other attractions, are sure to bring out a crowd. Our advice is to step into Horton's and make sure of your seats in advance of the rush.

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**Our courteous and self-sacrificing contemporary turns aside from his own arduous duties to point out several errors in our last issue. We congratulate our neighbor on having the time to spare for so grateful a task, and thank him for the delicate manner in which he refers to it. The pain attendant upon the discovery that one has made a mistake, becomes a pleasure when it is pointed out in so friendly a way.

**Central House Stable.—Mr. Jones has taken as a partner, Mr. William B. Doyle, who will give his personal attention to the business, and the Central House Stable, under the management of Messrs. Jones & Doyle will continue to be one of the best in stitutions of its class outside of Boston.

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Brethers Belowd:—A few days ago when I recommended in the longs, even as by the Spirit of the Londs (in the longs, even as by the Spirit of the Londs (in the longs, even as by the Spirit of the Londs (in the longs, even as by the Spirit of the Londs) and sung by the quartette:—

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moves, such words shall come to you that as God lives, you shall have the blessing.

The following original poem was then read by Rev. G. H. Hosmer, of Salem, and sung by Rev. G. H. Hosmer, of Salem, and sung The Right Hand of Fellowship was then given by Rev. Edward A. Horton, of Hing-

Fit us for Thy coming day.

May we all good gifts inherit;
May we worship Thee alone;
May we fee from all dealener;
May we rise and be Thine own.

Thus shall Life the more abundan
Fill our lives with zeal and pow
And in us the Christly spirit

Come and dwell forevermore.

The services closed with the benediction by the Pastor. There was a large and attentive audience, and the services were quite impressive.

ELECTION.—At a regular meeting of the St. Charles Total Abstinence Society, the following officers were elected for the next six months :- President and Director, Rev. M. D. Murphy; Vice President, Lawrence Purtill; Recording Secretary, Daniel Mur-phy; Financial Secretary, Dennis Kelley; Treasurer, Wm. Henchy; Investigating Com., Joseph G. Daley, Richard Tyrrett, Wm. Dever, John Roach, John A. Walsh, Wm. H. Bradley, Patrick Donohoe, Thomas Fox, Thomas D. Hevey; Librarian, Richard Tyrrett; Auditing Com., T. D. Hevey, John Garvey, John A. Walsh.

CIVIL DAMAGE. — Judge Esty, of the Southern Middlesex District Court, held at South Framingham, has just decided his first case under the Civil Damage law, by awarding the plaintiff, Charles H. Moore, a policeman, of Natick, damages to the amount of \$200\$. The facts are as follows:—While Moore was taking a drunken man named Edward Murphy to the lockup, through the resistance of Murphy he received injuries to one arm that has rendered it useless to the present time. He accordingly instituted proceedings against Mary Griffin, who furnished the liquor, and the case resulted as above.

Police Court.—Patrick Flaherty, assault nd battery, \$3 and costs. Thos. Braden, runk, \$3 and costs; assault and battery, \$5 and costs. Leonard Pierce, William Walace, James McCarthy, Frank Hunt, and Timothy Dunnigan, disturbing the peace, \$5 each, and costs. Michael McNulty, trunk, \$3 and costs. Robert Green, drunk, 83 and costs.

storm on Tuesday evening a party of friends from that of Don Manuel, of Portugal, to visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hill at their that of King Charles, of Spain. In him he nome on New Boston street, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of their wedding. They had a good time, and some time when the weather is finer the entertainment so pleasantly begun will be continued.

FIRE IN READING .- About four o'clock riday morning an alarm of fire was sounded was an excellent one, and resulted in obtainfrom District Two, which proved to be in Reading. The Engineers and sone of the pledge. members of the Fire Department went over, and report it to have been a two-story dwell-

called to remind him of his tin wedding. It was a very pleasant occasion.

Joe Hooker.—Thirty-two comrades of Post 33 went to Boston on Sunday, in the wealth, to attend the memorial services in Music Hall. They were the guests of Post 15, while in the city.

The stormy weather this week has

advance in butter, the market now has the army and is a member of the G. A. R. reached a point at which to a large portion of the people, the price is prohibitory.

ship for a New England Colony.

Union Supper. -Our Democratic neigh-

Central House, next Tuesday evening. ACCIDENT .- E. E. Stowers had two finers of the right hand dislocated Tuesday

by a board falling on them.

nine of them females. Mr. I. S. Ingerson, who went out

est some ten years ago, is in town on a visit.

nas gifts, go to Strout's, and go early.

village improvement society.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

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With the advice and consent of the Council, I hereby appoint Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of November, current, as a day of public thanksgiving and praise.

The people of the Commonwealth are invited to join again in perpetuating this dear and venerable custom. Let us come before our bountiful Father with hearts full of gratitude for his Providence; for the crowning of our harvest with plenty; for the preservation of our land in peace; for our safe vaidance through the troubles of the past; for the abundant temporal blessings now descending upon us; and for the bright promises of the future. Let us praise Him that, sithough sin abounds, His grace abounds yet more. Let us give thanks for His mercy, and for the assurance that it endureth forever.

Let us be mindful in our rejoicing of the duty which comes with worldly prosperity. Let the rich carry comfort and relief to the dwellings of poverty and distress. Let the strong assist the weak and sustain the faltering. So may all souls unite in a chorus of tinnaksgiving and praise, which shall find acceptance at the Throne of Infinite Love. Given at the Council Chamber in Boston, this seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy inine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fourth.

THOMAS TALBOT.

By His Excellency the Governor, with the advice and consent of Council, Henry B. Peirce, Secretary.

God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Food save the Commonwealth of Massachu

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Nursery for December.—With this number, this children's favorite complete its thirteenth year. It now appears in a new suit of type, and its illustrations are at least equal to those of any former number. The mencement of a new year is a good time o subscribe, and whatever else the kind parent purchases during the holidays for the members of his family he should be sure that the little ones are provided with the Nursery for the next twelve months. We hink the child who would not forget all roubles and be both pleased and instructed y being the fortunate owner of the Nursery annot be found.

ADVENTURES AND CONQUESTS OF MAGELLAN. By George M. Towle. Lee & Shepard. Pp. 281, \$1.00.

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East Woburn.

LECTURE.—The temperance lecture by Rev. H. R. O'Donnell, Thursday evening

ng house and barn, near the Woburn line, selonging to Daniel Foss.

LECTURE. — Rev. Allen Allensworth, of Bowling Green, Ky., who is to lecture in the ANOTHER TIN WEDDING. — Mr. H. M. give a "prelude" on the situation South. Ford, the musician, was surprised on Thurslay evening by a large party of friends who ing to nearly \$6.00 on voters and property holders besides. The colored people are taxed separately for their school fund and there are commissions allowed officials of 5 per cent. each for assessing, collecting, and disbursing, and \$700 for a clerk, making in all an expense of 31 per cent., or leaving 48 ents per capita to educate the colored chi dren. That no school-house for colored children can be built within one mile of a similar building for white children. No colthe weather the weather that the snow and ice on the ground render travsmoking car amid tobacco smoke, curses It was \$18, instead of 18 cents, which and the usual smoking car associations. His wife being nearly white goes in with the Mr. H. Webber, of Cambridgeport, found last week and restored to the owner, Mr. Eugene Gallagher, through the medium of door seemingly as a servant, giving the baggage to the conductor or brakeman, and then takes his seat in the smoking car. Other Whatever causes there are for the dyspice in butter, the market now has deture. Mr. Allensworth served 3 years in

Musical .- At the four concerts to be GONE TO TENNESSEE.—John R. Carter, A. Preston, Pianist, will be assisted by the civil engineer, with John Nelson as assistant, following Boston artists:—Mr. C. N. Allen, have gone to Tennessee to lay out a town-T. M. Carter, and Mrs. C. N. Allen Soprani Mr. Cornelius Chenery, Tenor, and Mr. The Annual Thanksgiving service Gardner S. Lamson, Basso. The first conwill be held in the Baptist Church on Thurs-day morning, Nov. 27th, sermon by Rev. E. Nov. 25. The second concert will be given Monday evening, Dec. 15, the third or 5, 1880, and the last on Jan. 26. Tickets UNION SUPPER.—Our Democratic neigh-ors are arranging for a union supper at the leavest House page Transfer with the series, to subscribers 50 cents, to others 75 cents,—may be obtained at the

District Attorney Hammond, having nified his intention to resign, John T Wilson, Esq., of Winchester, is spoken of TRAMPS.—There have been 317 tramps in for the appointment. Mr. Wilson is a lawmake an excellent District Attorney. We hope he may receive the appointment.

Burlington.
GOLDEN WEDDING.—Mr. and Mrs. Enoch isit.

Tebbetts celebrated their golden wedding last Thursday, at their residence on Arlington street. About thirty relatives called in the afternoon, and presented their golden of-The little town of Townsend has a ferings. Among the presents were some very useful ones. Dinner from five to seven. After this feast, music and addresses made There are 772 convicts in the State up the evening's entertainment. Miss Ida L. Hutchinson read an address.

Divorced.—In the Supreme Judicial Court held at Cambridge Monday, Helen R. Brown sued for divorce from Aivin Gustavus Brown. The parties lived in Stoneham until lately, and were married in 1865. According to her story, they lived happily for some years. He carried on the business of a job printer in Malden, and provided handsomely for his family. When he engaged the services of a woman book-keeper in his office without her consent, the dawn of a permanent trouble appeared. The husband grew cold and indifferent to his wife, and the wife was extremely jealous. He finally left her, and refused to provide for her support. An order from the court was obtained, requiring him to furnish a stated sum for her support, to which he paid no heed. His father testified that he had begged, threatened, and done everything to induce him to return to his wife, without avail, and that all he would say was that he would rot in jail before he would contribute to her support. The court ordered that a decree absolute be entered upon the record.—Stoneham Independent. ered upon the record .- Stoneham Inde-

Accident Near Powder Mill.—About 11 o'clock on Monday forenoon, while driving along the road near the Powder Mill Bridge, Maj. Thomas J. Pierce, of Woburn, and wife, were thrown violently out and severely injured by the shying of the horse at fright at some object. Both are very elderly people, the Major being some 73 years of age. Mrs. P. was not nearly so badly hurt as her husband. He wrenched the cords from place near the hip, and at once became a great sufferer. He was promptly taken to the Maynard House, and has been hospitably cared for there ever since, Dr. Livermore attending as the physician and surgeon. The Major is likely to have a protracted siege of it, we regret to learn. The estimable couple live in Woburn, and were en route to visit friends in the town of Orange.—Concord Freeman.

Correspondence.

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Mr. Editor:—The recent action of Rev.

Thomas Sculley, of Cambridge, Mass., suggests the following as good subjects for discussion during the winter months. What is it to become an adopted citizen? In what relation do adopted citizens stand to the relation do adopted citizens stand do adopted citizens stand do adopted citizens stand do adopted citizens stand do ad Mr. EDITOR :- The recent action of Rev. any man become a legal citizen and still hold allegiance to any other power? Is allegiance to the Pope of Rome consistent with American citizenship? READER. Woburn, Nov. 19, 1879.

Bell Punch at the Polls.—It has been suggested that a bell punch be used at the polls hereafter, to record on slips of pasteboard, bearing numerals in their successive order, the number of ballots cast, each voter to witness this certain count as he deposits his ticket in the box. It will be seen that by this means it will be impossible to make a mistake as to the sum total of votes cast. The difference in the result of the count of the ward officers, and the recount by the Aldermen, as relating to the recent election, has made it apparent that a more careful method must be introduced. — Lynn City Rem.

Why should persons in public office be pensioned? We see no reason except that such persons are considered members of a sort of aristocracy who are entitled to high salaries, short hours, little work, and other privileges,—all at the expense of outsiders who work hard and long for small pay and without hope of pension—It is all a humbug, and sensible people should oppose it.—Cambridge Press.

The Louisiana Republicans, taking heart from the revival of Republicanism in the North and West, and its triumphant progress from California to Maine, have for the first time since the adoption of President Hayes's alleged policy, put a State ticket in the field and organized for an active campaign.

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In North Woburn, Nov. 18th, by Rev. Charles nederson, Mr. Francis Bannon and Miss Lilla eilson, both of Burlington.

Good Health.

GEO. S. DODGE, Pharmacist.

Died.

In Woburn, Nov. 15, John Rufus, son of R. C ad Anna B. Hayward, aged 1 year, 1 month, an 99 days.
In Billerica, Nov. 14, Lydia R. Harnden, aged 81
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Cears, 6 months, and 7 days.
Wear Ripon, San Joaquin Co., Cal., Nov. 3, Darius William (Condwing formerly of Woburn, aged 72 years, 5 William) nonths, 19 days, In Reading Vt., Nov. 6, Reuben Fletcher, aged 95 ears, 11 months. inchester, Nov. 12, Mary A. C., wife of James ee, aged 55 years, 5 months, 22 days.

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Journal Club Column

There's a feller named McManus, and he breakfast we are ready to see the sights Turtle Lake was as smooth as a mirror, with

plied the chief.

and heart cease to beat. The pallor of death comes over my face and hands, and the audience stand around in silence and awe, and feel a chill creep over them at the startling below. This trick has been known to cause strong men to faint away and the guilty have been so overcome that they have confessed on the spot to highway robbery and arson. For seven long minutes I seem to be dead, and then I gasp, sigh, and open my eyes and return to the cold and cruel world o receive the plaudits of the relieved and charmed concourse. What does that demor

of a McManus intend to do here?" "Rob the corpse?" queried the chief. "No, not that. He who steals my purse steals trash. No, sir! That hyena in human form means to have one of the coroner handy, and the minute I die he's going to have an inquest on the corpse, and instruc the jury to bring in a verdict of: 'Died of wind on the brain!' Did you-did you ever did you ever in all your life know of a more fiendish plot to ruin a young man who has the perfect confidence of the public and is to receive four beer-checks and a dollar and

"No, I never did," solemnly replied the chief as he rose up, and if McManus appears within a mile of the performance, I'll run him in."- Detroit Free Press.

a half for the performance?"

A hump-shouldered old man, followed by a dog, which seemed to have eaten nothing for a yearpast, entered a Woodward didn't want to know all about a dog?

butcher, as he patted the shy canine on the

"Oh, no-he's a trick dog,"answered the

"Is, eh? What tricks can he do?" "Oh, a dozen or two. He has one very peculiar trick, though. Would you like to

"I would that. What is it?" The man directed the butcher to put a pound of nice beefsteak on a sheet of clean brown paper, and place the whole on the doorstep. He then said to his dog, which

had watched matters very keenly: " Now, Cato, I am about to call upon you to perform a trick. You have never gone

it was hard to tell dog from dust.

"Hum, yes!" muttered the butcher; "do

about the hams.'

Every morning the young and disconsolate widow of the drowned man comes and seats herself by the beach, questioning weeping. It is in vain that her friends seek suade her from this painful practice. "No," she says, "the sea has taken him

from me, and the sea must bring him back

They began to fear, at last, that the wo man would lose her reason, and a distant relative was appointed to bring her around to thoughts of resignation.

Written for the Journal.

There's a feller named McManus, and he swears he'll make me trouble. He thinks
I'm the man who hit him with a brick one night last spring, and he's bound to get even."

"Oh, I guess he won't bother you," relies the wander and its construction interor to be wander of the wander of the proper have the state of Round Lake reached the outlet, they berest to wander of the wander of the significant of the state of Round Lake reached the outlet, they beed the chief.
"But he will, and I know it. You see, and all supports are trees from the forests The road now wound for a short distance I'm going to swallow a sword at the first miles away, for all wood for fuel even is through marshy land where the Panpas grass Well, when I get it all swallowed he brought many miles to the town. The walls grew as high as our heads, and we could you suppose is the average fee I receive?" brought many miles to the town. The walls of the barn are sods three feet deep with and shake it as hard as he can and try and burst a blood vessel. Isn't that the meanest thing you ever heard of? Sure, we are about to return to the barbafic ages!"

"I guess not," replied the chief.

"Well, I guess not either. The next trick is blowing streams of fire from my mouth. This trick never fails to win the admiration of the assembled multitude, and cheer after cheer greets the daring hero as the living flames die away to soft music. Now, what do you suppose McManus means and the four weeks old pigs sell at twenty.

brother, some fifteen miles or more west, and saw frontier life as we did not in Oakwood. Stoves beside the railroad where the men were working were fed with balls of less we begged our brother to be extra carestraw and here the cooking was account.

Avenue butcher shop the other day, and the man made some inquiries about the price of vields twenty-four bushels to the acre. The town, gloughed three or four feet wide, and "I had no idea when" smoked hams. The butcher saw the dog, of course, and who ever saw a butcher who are filled, and the granary is propped with a second, of the same width as the first; soon to claim it; and I hardly think I should idn't want to know all about a dog?

"Is that a good coon dog?" asked the spreading. This granary is built of lumber the men ran ahead of the fire, and there and has a shingle roof, for under it are the flitting forms, with the advancing pillar of farmer's dollars. The vegetable garden fire present a sight, both novel and weird. must not be forgotten, when a third of an acre of onions yields two hundred and five son work going on in Oakwood, as the "No backing out now," said th turnips do their level best to sustain the credit of the vegetable kingdom, potatoes are plastering were having this done; other. The minister de

stalks and vines of the garden. in royal style. back on me yet, and I have hever gone hang her pictures here, as the chains of lakes and many others, all appropriate with their dence in you now. Cato, do you see that about four miles long give evidence. From situations. about four miles long give evidence. From the oaks, large and small, around the mar- We attended church in the new school- lawyer, as he looked at the roll of puppiness Cato saw it. He walked over to it, seized gins the town derives its name. Our broth- house, that was comfortably furnished with was amusing to see. it in his mouth, and as he went up the street, ers went hunting nearly every day, and their patent desks and chairs and the whole clean "You don't mean it—that you married a sisters can truthfully say they never came home empty handed. Teal in abundance, accepted by the town from the hands of the "Indeed it was," said the m will do," confidently replied the man.

"I do," confidently replied the man.

"Well, it's a blasted mean one."

"Just so—just so," said the man. "You couldn't expect such a looking dog as that to be around playing tricks on a guitar or a jewsharp, could you? I'll see you later about the hams."

"Indeed it was," said the minister, "and builders. The sermon was preached by a resident Baptist minister, and enjoyed by us all.

Many may ask "does not this life in the Territory tend to roughness?" We answer as ing on hands and knees through the rushes for a few rods. The flock were at a point in the lake where the shore jutted sharn into

> from Rose Lawn; its beach is grey sand, with smooth pebbles and a few shells. Its of the lakes have been named by residents society at St. Peters is chole

oughts of resignation.

"Come, come, Henrietta," said he, "you on their shores.

We enjoyed a romantic dine one day. must give a reason for this!"

"A reason!" exclaimed the widow, between her sobs; "it is very easy for you to demand a reason, but—boo-ho-hoo—if they don't find his body I can never get married again!"

Teacher—" Which of you can mention three animals that live in Africa?"
Johnny—"I can, Mr. Ferule." Teacher—" Well, let's hear." Johnny—"Two monkeys and a parrot."

Teacher—" Well, let's hear." Johnny—"Two monkeys and a parrot."

Teacher—the time is coming when a buffalo robe will cover two hearts that beat as one-And four soles with but a single thought, to wit: How cold!

Teacher—should be a short call on the imates. It was "Sleepy Eye Wide-Awake." Truly it was "Sleepy Eye It is said to have been a hurricane, but a merry party were we, crowded into the two-seated carriage disconstitution to visit at Lake View Farm, and our road hither leads been one of a stirring place as we passed through Sleepy Eye. It is said to have been anamed by the Indians from the resemblance (to them) between the tree fringed lake, in the town now, and the lashes of the eye. It was a bright moonlight night when we recrossed the Mississippi homeward, and the lights on the steamers, twinkled so prettile down upon them. We left the cars at three o'clock in the morning, waiting at the depoint of trees and boards and sod. The ground floor was covered with straw, that was removed as often as once in two weeks and soften as once in two weeks and on the interval of the entire was should find the entire disposition was soured for the entire was three of a stirring place as we passed through Sleepy Eye. It is said to have been a same by the Indians from the resemblance (to them) between the tree fringed lake, in the town now, and the lashes of the eye. It was a bright moonlight night when we recossed the Mississippi homeward, and the lights on the steamers, twinkled so prettile down upon them. We left the cars at three o'clock in the morning, waiting at the depoint of the town now, and the lashes of the eye. It was a bright moonlight night when moved as often as once in two weeks and North La Crosse, Nov. 8, 1879.

clean straw brought in. The partition be

Written for the Journal.

McManus' Meanness.—At eleven o'clock Monday forenoon, the Chief of Police was waited upon at the City Hall by a stranger about twenty-five years old, who said his name was Dayton and that he wanted protection.

"You see," he explained to the chief, "on Wednesday night I'm engaged to attend a saloon opening and help secure a crowd by doing a number of startling tricks. There's a feller named McManus, and he here the secure and the content of the stranger own and are wide awake. After driving a make the past of happened to speak of the hard times, and the dilitoriness of the church saile through the burnt district we came upon a road between the two Lakes. A narrow strip of land on which were some mightly calculated as allown opening and help secure a crowd by doing a number of startling tricks. There's a feller named McManus, and he be reakfast we are ready to see the sights.

Weitten for the Journal.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS IN DAKOTA.

How restful that waking feeling of the first morning at Rose Lawn Farm! Missing the accustomed noise of rumbling railways trains, the mill whistles, and still hoarser whistles of the Mississippi river steamers, we listen for some noise to ascertain our where shouts; noises in an adjoining room preparing breakfast are heard, and parting the curtains around our beds, we look out into the strange room and are wide awake. After driving a mile through the burnt district we came upon a road between the two Lakes. A narrow strip of land on which were some mightly was some the short of the meant of this members, chatting in the office of a lawyer who was one the round. This was the rudest habitation we saw in or about Oakwood. After driving a mile through the burnt district we came upon a road between the two Lakes. A narrow strip of land on which were some mightly after the count of the same transmitted in the office of a lawyer who was one the round. This was the rudest habitation we saw in or about Oakwood. After driving a mile through the burnt district we came u

the living flames die away to soft music.
Now, what do you suppose McManus means to do when I start to perform that trick?"

"I hardly know,"

"Why, he means to be armed with a big syringe and pail of water, and the minute the flames appear he will squirt them out. Did the dark ages ever furnish a meaner soul than McManus carries behind his vest? Was a more malignant revenge ever conceived by a Roman assassin?"

"I'l have to see him," mused the chief, as his mind grasped the whole wicked plot.
"Of course you will! And that is'nt all he means to do. The third trick is called 'Life and Death.' I fall dead. My pulse and heart cease to beat. The pallor of death 'A few miles further west where the Tracy of the correl, and the four weeks old pigs sell at twenty-five dollars. They are black as coals. After feeding the sell at twenty-five dollars. They are black as coals. After feeding the sell them form where we stood. And number, with more beyond the outlet; we could feel the sweet influence of her trustful life, as though she had said, "none of these things move me." With sharpened of through afflictions until nothing but peace through afflictions until

straw and here the cooking was accomful, would almost go upon his knees at every good while, and we've come to the concluplished; as the rails were laid and the work swell in the road. The other horse was very sion that 'taint any use to wait any longer. extended, these cooks moved on too.

In the dear old Eastern States one can form little idea of the rude life of the pionear that necessarily precedes civilization.

In Oakwood and Watertown, the latter only about eight months old, the people are well

The reason why we were driving such a swell in the road. The other horse was very old, and not as supple as it used to be, so we old, and the dear old be, so we old, and the used obe, so we old, and the

supplied with the necessaries and not a few team, was, the span of blacks were going to of the luxuries of life. They are very much Kingsborough county and we were not will-and the minister, who had doffed his gown, more so than the earlier settlers of Wisconing to be disappointed in our plans of a visit, and slipped on his best Sunday coat, made sin and other Western States, for the rail- and these good old creatures were available, them one in his most impressive style. Afoad now pushes westward wherever man so they quietly conveyed us. We drove ter the ceremony and the congratulations the chooses to go, and thus carries the supplies very slowly past an old Indian Fort, which farmer said: of the civilized world to the ready purchase. was only a log house with signs of earth ors. We say ready purchasers, for where works around it. It was occupied by United much money, but I thought your children ent citizens of the United States. All are name. As we neared Tetonkeha once more not farmers, but those who are can here reap we saw a flock of snow white Pelicans, rest. what they sow in hundred fold measure.

We have wandered from Rose Lawn—now and many other water fowle were but a few finished his dinner, then putting the pup to return. A few weeks later the thrashers feet from us, on the edge of the Lake where with their powerful machine went to work the water was shoal. Nearer home we saw it under his arm for the lawyer's office. at the wheat stacks, and now the farmer's that Prairie fires had swept to the town heart rejoices as the granary begins to groan limits in some places, since morning; but

for a few rods. The flock were at a point in the lake where the shore jutted sharp into the water, and they did not sight the approach of their enemy. We have the wings that are chinchilla in color spread and pinned upon the wall at home, as a souvenir of the bouting in Dakota.

aside for the comforts, but we meet as reinted people there as we ever met anywhere. City people there as we ever met anywhere. City

into the much coveted skeleton-leaves that constitute such delicate ornaments. Many

We were amused at the heading of a news

parties, Christmas presents, etc. wed ling fees which you seldom hear then speak about, but which must amount to quite a sum, several hundred dollars in the

"Do you think so?" said the clergyman "now to come right down to dots, what do

A few miles further west where the Tracy ranch railroad runs through Dakata, straw branch railroad runs through Dakota, straw and hay are used for fuel. One of our party went with the Locating Agent, our host and hyperber some fifteen miles or more west.

After a stroll about the farm we prepared by the form of the departed ones, as she told us of his life work, a Baptist minister in New York state.

After a stroll about the farm we prepared by the form of the found a rough looking farmer standing at the door, who accosted him the form of the form of

the earth yields such wealth of harvests for which the markets are eager, those who massacre. We passed the home of one of tipped up a small box and out rolled a little brave the inconveniences of two or three years of prairie life are the happy independ-whose shore his land borders, and bears his The minister could scarce restrain his

His friend was quite surprised to see him so soon again, but the pastor soon relieved

bushels. The beets are a sight, half as long abundant crops had enabled the people to as a man's arm, yet sweet and tender. The fit up their homes more comfortably. Many must hold to it. Here's your ten dollars,

The minister demurred a mom carried to the barn cellar as soon as dug.

building additions, and in a very few years,
The bright golden pumpkin yet in the field sod-shanties will be abandoned. Some of rash promises again, but finally, unfastening amid the stacks of corn brightens up the these latter are comfortable and neat inside, dreariness of coming fall as seen in the dry with broad floors, sheathing paper tacked up. I'll stand by the bargain," tumbled the pup alks and vines of the garden.

On the walls, and white curtains looped from the walls, and with the blandest smile on his face, waving his hand and bowing poor his hand and his hand exhibit of her powers to supply man's wants farms are named by the ownera, as, Look-in royal style. She has not forgotten to out, Pleasant View, those already described half will you take?"

"Indeed it was," said the minister, " and

unting in Dakota.

Lake Tetonkeha is about half mile west rom Rose Lawn; its beach is grey sand, and some have entered upon a course of rom like a quirer-bloss to the whindow with ran like a quarter-horse to the window with water skeletonizes leaves, washing them up onto the beach in this condition, requiring one with the beach in this condition, requiring one with the long clock—just at the corner. onto the beach in this condition, requiring only the bleaching process to convert them only the bleaching process to convert them as she entered the cur, and judging from the disgust, "Why that's Brown's wife." "Yes, quietly. Then the disappointed woman wen back and got supper ready, but her usually It sweet disposition was soured for the entire

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Over the blue hills yonder Fair Summer passed one day; The last of the blushing roses Bloomed out along her way.

Over her path the birches
And the willows bent to meet,
And the trailing vines of the woodland
Bent down to kiss her feet.

The hills, as she passed along; The echo of her footsteps Was the thrushes' farewell song.

We mourned for the vanished Summer, And the clouds dropped warm, bright tears; But through the rain, o'er the mountains, Came the Queen of the changing year.

Then the golden-rod by the wayside, Lifted its starry crown; And the aster over the brooklet Its purple plumes bent down.

Under her touch, the corn-fields
Grew golden in the sun,—
And the emerald-hued grape clusters
Blushed purple, one by one.

Wherever she smiled on the meadows, The ripened harvests lay; She dropped a misty mantle Of gold along her way.

Oh, fair is the gay young Summer,—
Her smiles to our hearts are dear;
But fairer far is the Autumn,—
The Queen of the changing year!

Limington, Maine.

Selected Story.

Music and Melancholy.

"There is a family moving into the big ouse on the hill."

"Who are they, Willie?" The question was put by his eldest sister sat down for a duet. ettie, who opened her large blue eyes with reat interest at the announcement.

The Holmes family were at tea when Masbrown hair, large hazel eyes, and handsome watching the players. features, made Mr. Rivers no unsightly addition to the farmer's well-spread board, and Nettie had evidently found this out. was a simple, modest country girl; and when

ice was one to urge his claims. To Nettie his presence was a source of ways ready to join her when she stole softly into the parlor after tea. He was not her

handsome enough to win his way easily in one hour of sleep. the hearts of the villagers, and the big house was one of the most popular in Linwood.

They had been in their new home but a awake to think of him; but then it was to "Anything to short time when Nettie called with her mother to welcome them and extend the hospital-tones taught her to sing some favorite ballad ity of the farm to the new comers. little village beauty returned delighted with of his goodness, his kind care in his profes-

tomary dignity to pour forth his eager inter-"You will go with us on Thursday evening, will you not?" said Nettie. "We are invited to tea, and the invitation includes you. There will be no company; but Emily

so handsome, and the son so courteou

Nettie could talk of nothing else, and the

Christian names, and flushing out of his cus-

has promised that I shall hear the piano."
"I go? No—I—well, yes, I will go," said the doctor, and again his pale face made

Nettie wonder. Thursday evening, the eventful evening me, and at what would be deemed in towns an unfashionably early hour, the guests arrived at the big house. Mrs. Holmes, Nettie and Willie came first,-the others were to join them after tea. The time passed pleasantly, though Nettie in her constant little heart, wished Walter would not be quite so attentive, and was glad that still early when Farmer Holmes and the doctor arrived. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Loftus were in the boudoir, deep in the mysteries of a new embroidery pattern, and upon Nettie fell the task of introducing the doctor and pleasant in his greeting, but the doctor's face

was pallid, and the hand that held Nettie's He made a stiff bow, and stood leaning against the mantel-piece, evidently ill at your look. I am Doctor Rivers, medical against the manter-piece, evidently in at practitioner of this lovely village of Linwood, but that is not all. My father died when I life of society, courteous and popular, puzzled her brain in vain to account for his was but ten years old, leaving my mother a strange manner. It threw a chill over all. At last, to break the spell, the sisters threw than myself, one sister and one brother open the grand piano, and began to playfirst Emily, then Winnie, and finally both myself there was the strongest tie of love,

Where was the pleasure Nettie expected to derive from hearing that wonderful instrument? Gone-lost in her strange bewilderter Willie came in with the latest news, and ment over the doctor's conduct. From the dashed off to make himself presentable be- moment when the piano was opened, his face fore he gave Nettie an answer. They were Robert Holmes's only children, yet beside of the most eager interest. He had come Nettie sat one evidently much at home in the nearer and nearer to the piano, till, leaning A tall, well-knit figure, curling forward, his whole soul was in the eager eyes

Walter Loftus had drawn Nettie down to a seat, and was leaning over near her, talking with lover-like earnestness, and his mother, gliding softly in, took the seat to ctory her right; yet, while her answers were not tory Walter Loftus had drawn Nettie down to the young doctor came with his introductory letters to reside at the farmer's, Nettie's lite to the host, her car would catch the docplayers. At last the long duet was over, and the groups round the plano moved their and the groups round the plano moved their dates the change in my life.

came the inmate of one of the public nospicals. The States of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, taken together, are ing from the surface; congestion, to be follows:

energy. "Such chairs and tables! And hour Mr. Rivers' still gentle attentions called back the smile to her lip, it faded when he somebody says."

"Oh," said Nettie, with wide-open eyes, "I do so long to hear a piano! Who are they, willie?"

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"Such chairs and tables! And hour Mr. Rivers' still gentle attentions called back the smile to her lip, it faded when he ever, my sister spoke so tenderly, so regretable them, and for and even by what we think or feel. May weeks I dared not speak. Last night, how-flowers in the parlor breathe their fragrance through the atmosphere. We are each of us as silently saturating the atmosphere with the subtle aroma of our character. In the could keep silence no longer. I shall never the subtle aroma of our character. In the subtle aroma of our character

It was not long before the new-comers self close in her little room, and pour forth It was not long before the newcomers were the belies of the village. With wealth her bitter woe in choking sobs. She had so mere the belies of the village. With wealth her bitter woe in choking sobs. She had so result in the belies of the village. With wealth her bitter woe in choking sobs. She had so result in the belies of the village. With wealth her bitter woe in choking sobs. She had so result in the belies of the village. With wealth her bitter woe in choking sobs. She had so result in the belies of the village. With wealth her bitter woe in choking sobs. She had so result in the belies of the village. With wealth her bitter woe in choking sobs. She had so result in the belies of the village. With wealth her bitter woe in choking sobs. She had so result in the belies of the village. With wealth her bitter woe in choking sobs. She had so result in the belies of the village. With wealth her bitter woe in choking sobs. She had so result in the belies of the village. With wealth her bitter woe in choking sobs. She had so result in the belies of the village. With wealth her bitter woe in choking sobs. She had so result in the belies of the village. With wealth her bitter woe in choking sobs. She had so result in the belies of the village. With wealth her bitter woe in choking sobs. She had so result in the believe t the young ladies were gracious in courteous to everybody, and prompt of faithlessness. Walter, the son, was and live. The long night passed without be wouldn't make a cent during the whole having caught us—we willingly submit to everybody. to make friends. Walter, the son, was and live. The long night passed without

How wildly and blindly she had worshipped The praising her bird-like voice. It was to think her visit; Mrs. Loftus and Mrs. Sawyer sion, and humbly to wonder how he could have so kind, the girls, (Winnie and Emily) love so ignorant and simple a country girl as herself.

Now she felt bitterly that, while she had doctor listened eagerly. He asked her a thousand questions, calling the girls by their been loving with all the fervor of her warm impulsive heart, he had been trifling—testing, perhaps, his powers of pleasing. The morning found her pale and weary, but with the innate pride of womanhood she rose, resolved that he should not triumph over her whom he had slighted and injured.

his face. All the gravity, the half-sadness which had always marked it, was gone, and Never had his face lighted with such a smile as he then gave her, crossing the room to take her hand in a cordial manner.

"Can you give me an hour after break-

and say, "Certainly."

His impatience to tell her was as great as her dread of listening, for he hurried through the meal, and then, not speaking of her unsupplied the meal, and then, not speaking of her unsupplied to the meal and then are probable to the meal and then are probable to the horizontal abandonment of the night caps and bed curtains of our forefathers in winter times, is altogether a salutary improvement. touched cup and plate, took her little cold hand and led her into the parlor.

The latter was cordial and ed himself beside her, "I am going to tell never forget you! Good bye, sir—ten the air pure, we think we might safely trust you who I am.'

Nettie opened her large blue eyes.

"Yes," he said, laughing, "I understand widow with five children-two sisters older younger. Between this young sister and and we were from babyhood almost inseparable. When my father had been some two

THROUGH A TRAP DOOR - WHAT HAPafternoon, when a hard-up looking stranger, ery kind of remedy, but if any one hints at wet to the hide, walked softly in, and took a precautions against colds in a climate which

The answer was a lonesome shake of the

" Bad weather to-day?"

got up and began walking the store. The the community who understand anything trap-door leading to the basement was up, aboutcatching cold—doctors and people who and in one of his turns he went down out of suffer from face-ache and rheumatism. sight like a bag of shot. The merchant very few of us have the slightest conception called out when it was too late, and he ran that when the thermometer stands at 28 deto the trap, and peered down the dark stairs, grees, the warmth of every breath of air that with the expectation of seeing a corpse on finds its way into our bodies, has to be raised the cellar bottom. Instead of that the strange | 70 degrees. The mere effort of the vital man appeared on the stairs, and ascended forces to perform the work is itself exhaust whom he had slighted and injured.

She was in the dining room when he entered, and she fairly started when she saw back, and the merchant hastened to say:

his food. All the greening the helfs sales.

without help. He was covered with dust ing. The changes hourly taking place between one room and another, the rise and back, and the merchant hastened to say:

fall of the heat in our stoves and furnaces, his food.

hands with me!

The merchant thought the fall had made as many victims as last year's visitation of fast?" he asked. "I have something to tell a lunatic, but he shook, and the man went | yellow fever, and chilliness is what we selon:-- 'Five minutes ago I was desperate. dom understand. We sit patiently in bad Never had his voice dwelt with such lin- I had about made up my mind to murder draughts, draughts under doors, at our gering fondness upon her name. Was he about to make her the confidant of his love? That fall has given me new and better ideas. to unnecessary draughts for ventilation, She believed this, and yet she could smile From this hour I am a new man, with a which, however, should never blow upon better life before me! Shake again."

"I thank you from the bottom of my The air of a bed chamber and and led her into the parlor. heart, for leaving that trap open! Wife and 'air, purer than a furnaced house commonly "Nettie," he said, as soon as he had seat-children shall bless your name, and I shall provides, but with precautions for keeping thousand blessings—Heaven keep you in its ourselves with the screens and night-caps of

long time, and then went down cellar, and diciously be changed at night, and thus avoid found evidences that the stranger had the dreadful state of things we are coolly jumped down there, rolled in the ally warned about, under the head of "Exdust, and during the brief moment, secured halations;" but does a bear take off his warm about his person four dozen pocket knives, and a package of gloves. Then there was or a fox undress himself in his burrow? Ananother "shake." - Detroit Free Press.

Something unthought of.—The Boston Transcript thus groups together some stayears dead, my mother married again, and tistics of the kind which almost everybody it would probably be safer to run barefoot then my misery commenced. I cannot tell must know if one took time to think of them: you all the persecutions my step-father lav- -- "Allowing two square feet to each per-ished upon me, simply because I was the son, the entire population of Boston could "For two years my life was passed in the metropolis, working hard for my bread, but seventy times the population of the world,

they, Willie?"
"Why, there 's a lady and three daughters," replied Willie. "One of them is married, and has two little girls; then there wood, when one evening Nettie passed in the datum, and the Loftus passed in the last days. A few yards on a wider scale is going on through the wood, when one evening Nettie passed in the last days. A few yards on a wider scale is going on through the

'Anything to-day?" asked the merchant. thirty degrees in a dozen hours, he is ac cused of "coddling" -is requested not to 'fuss," and soon finds there is nothing Another weary shake replied.

After five minutes of silence, the stranger one has said there are only two classes in "I am very sorry indeed. I forgot the dependent upon the judgment of our Brid-ap—are you much hurt?" dependent upon the judgment of our Brid-gets or Johns may involve— does involve p—are you much hurt?"

gets or Johns may involve—does involve—

'My friend," replied the stranger, as he sudden falls in the temperature to which urned around and extended his hand, "you only a strong and perfect vital apparatus can have been the means of saving me! Shake adjust itself without difficulty. Chilliness kills from Maine to Texas, in a twelvemonth are!" antiquity. Another modern idea is not to the merchant puzzled over the case for sleep in flannel. True, flannel may most juother trouble is cold feet, and we may get damp feet from shoes that do not let in water. A child sits hours in school with a chill creeping up through him from the soles of

through the streets and dry our feet on the ished upon me, simply because I was the son, the entire population of Boston could of my beautiful sisters, and my brother was too young to cross him; but his hatred for myself was one of the ruling passions of his life. I was a high-spirited, passionate boy, and my patience was soon exhausted. they had been rained upon, and upon reachtor's quick breathing, and if she turned her head, it was to see his eyes fixed upon the head, it was to see his eyes fixed upon the head at heat the large days and I believe the production of the world, because the inmate of one of the public hospital to each person, would encircle the earth of the production of the world, and the production of the world, because the inmate of one of the public hospital to each person, would encircle the earth of the production of the world, and the production of the world with the world with the world with the world wit lover by protestation, yet these two hearts were fast knitting together.

Two years had Mr. Rivers lived with Farmer Holmes at the time our story commences, and Nettie had grown from a shy blushing school girl into a beautiful maiden, modest yet, but self-possessed. No party was complete without Nettie Holmes, and the young doctor was her escort to all.

Many sly, laughing speeches were made about Nettie's beau, but she heeded none of them. No words of love-making had ever passed between herself and Mr. Rivers, yetshe felt confident in his affection. It was but the beginning of her side her.

Her heart was sick with a new sensation. New finds a blue decide her.

Her heart was sick with a new sensation. Now finds a slarge as England. Any one of the States of Georgia, Illinois, low and North Carolina is as large as England. Kansas is as large as England and sever lived. Something in his forlorn little patient interested him, and he soon gained upon Emily Loftus; and when Mrs. Sawyer took her turn at the piano, Nettie saw Mr. Rivers was the poung doctor was her escort to all.

Many sly, laughing speeches were made about Nettie's beau, but she heeded none of the mater was sick with a new sensation. Never in his warmest moods had the dector's eye rested upon her as they now rested upon Emily Loftus; and when Mrs. Sawyer took her turn at the piano, Nettie saw Mr. Rivers was the patient interested him, and he soon gained and the cord cryling. Kansas is as large as England. Kansas is as large as England and Scotland to gether. Treland is about the size of Maine. France is more than twice as large as England, was large as England, was fever lived. Something in his forlorn little patient interested him, and he soon gained with the history of our friendship. Suffice to say that I rose from that sick bed to become the adopted on of the doctor. He was wealthy, and had me educated in his some fever in the walk home was taken in sharing the ver lived. Something in his forlorn little ver lived. Something in his forlorn little men. No works of love-making had ever passed between herself and Mr. Rivers, yet she felt confident in his affection. It was part of her very being, this love and trust; and so, happy and content, she waited for him to confirm his actions by speech.

And after this long preamble, during which Willie has returned and taken his place at the tea-table, we come back to the eventful fact—the big house on the hill was taken.

"Such furniture?" said Willie, with much energy. "Such chairs and tables! And they've got a big box, too, that is a piano, the work of the confirmal save and while Netties, and while Netties, the property, and, having a strong love for my profession, sought out a quiet home, where I could at once enjoy my practice and the delights of country life.

"And now, Nettle, comes the happy part of my story. I have found my mother, sisters and brother free from the tyrant that made my boyhood so wretched. I was afraid they would never forgive the prodigal who early with a bad cold, he remarked to Mrs. Poor little Nettie; Her sweet face grew pale over her sick, sad heart; and if for an hour Mr. Rivers's till gentle attentions called the would and combined. The entire population of the United States could be provided for in the State of Texas, allowing each man was diama combined. The entire population of the United States could be provided for in the State of Texas, allowing each man was tent to the delights of country was at the timely varied at once enjoy and the delights of country was at the tonic for my profession, sought out a quiet home, where I could at once enjoy and the delights of country was at the tonic for my profession, sought out a quiet home, where I could at once enjoy and the world could be provided for in the States coll de provided for in the State of Texas, allowing each man was cold and distant to Walled and rode together. The long event of the United States, allowing on the United States, a

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TURKISH BATHS .- Dr. Dio Lewis' Sanitarium at Arlington Heights is now in success ful operation, and the favor with which it is received by the public, justly entitles it to the claim of being the crowning work of a life-long devotion to his profession. For invalids, this home has attractions surpassing those of any similar institution in the country. Every means which long experience can suggest and capital provide, may be found The location at this point was made after a long and careful search at different places, and this was found to be the best for an institution of this kind. In addition to his extensive practice, Dr. Lewis has also written several works on the treatment of various diseases, which have had a large sale, and will be found of value to a large

BAL MASQUE. - The success of the Phalanx with their masquerade ball last year, has induced them to try it again, and on the 19th of December, three weeks hence, they will give the best party of the kind that Wo-burn has ever seen. The affair is in good hands, and cannot fail of success. Subscriber's books are in the hands of Capt. Ellard, Lieut. Converse, Sergt. Simonds, and T. Marvin Parker, and all interested will apply to them. Every name subscribed will be submitted to the entire committee for approval, and the tickets will be issued by the secretary of the committee only after such approval, and will be such as cannot be transferred. Edmands' Band will furnish

We trust our friends will not forget that the facilities of the Journal office for first-class job printing, are superior to any other office in Woburn. With new and popular styles of type, competent workmen, and steam power, we can turn out the best of work in the quickest time. No work ought

J. Munroe, Mark Allen, and others.

----We have received from Mr. S. R. Dolliver, The Oriental, a Chinese horse per published in San Francisco, in regular required, and he left the office under promise tea-chest characters. Having been quite busy ise to return. His singular conduct subsection of the pulling statement of the pulling statement of the pulling statement.

FAIR AND FESTIVAL.—The ladies of the FAIR AND FESTIVAL.—The ladies of the Baptist society will hold their annual fair Serious Fall.—Last Saturday, Mr. John fectionery and turkey supper. Admission of ice in the gutter.

rection. Barney Gallagher, John O'Brien, Joseph Muse, and John Bradley, for drunkenness were each fined \$3 and costs.

Rev. Matthew McDonnell, of Stough- side in Washington this winter, he ton, has been appointed an assistant priest secured eligible rooms on Capitol Square. at St. Charles Catholic Church, the large amount of parish work requiring two assis-

GENEROUS.—In accordance with their annual custom, Messrs. John Cummings & Co. ble prices. distributed among their workmen, Wednesday, 185 turkeys.

knows how to make. We have tried them. See advertisement.

E. W. Crosby while intoxicated Thursday ght was struck with a billy and had his head badly bruised.

The very mild weather of this week was favorable to consumers of coal and has been put in position, and is now at work poultry.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. and Council of the votes cast Nov. 4th, we select the following as of local interest:

FOR GOVERNOR.	
John D. Long, of Hingham, Benjamin F. Butler, of Lowell, John Q. Adams, of Quincy, Daniel C. Eddy, of Hyde Park, All others,	122,751 109,149 9,989 1,645 108
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.	
Byron Weston, of Dalton, Albert C. Woodworth, of Chicopee, Wm. R. Plunkett, of Pittsfield, Timothy K. Earle, of Worcester, Albert C. Woodward, of Chicopee, All others,	126,252 104,904 10,210 1,616 90 76
SECRETARY.	
Henry B. Peirce, of Abington, Michael T. Donohoe, of Somerville, Charles Almy, of New Bedford, Michael Donohoe, of Boston, M. T. Donohoe, of Boston,	129,024 111,438 1,597 401 25

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George Marston, of New Bedford,
Wm D. Northend, of Salem,
Richard Olney, of Boston,
Samuel M. Fairfield, of Malden,
Horace Binney Sargent, of Salem,
Sanuel M. Fairfield, of Malden,
Wm. B. Northend, of Salem,
Wm. D. Northend, of Salem,
Samuel N. Fairfield of Malden,
All others, COUNCILLOR-SIXTH DISTRIC

SENATOR-SIXTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT ATTORNEY-NORTHERN DISTRI

Nichols, formerly of North Woburn, but hat lately residing at Central Square, had an attack of apoplexy about 3 o'clock, Wednesday morning, from the effects of which he died about 11 o'clock, the same avaplast lack of apoplexy about 3 o'clock, wednesday morning, from the effects of which he died about 11 o'clock, the same avaplast lacker was read to him. The march to the and oppressed by their rulers, who revel in

deavoring to get some printing for a lecture that he claimed he was to deliver in Lyceum Hall last Monday. He said he was from Stoneham, where he was about to open a Dolliver, The Oriental, a Chinese newspa-store. As he was a stranger, a deposit was the authorities.

While so engaged, he quested. Sunday evening, by invitation of the Rector, Rev. J. F. Winkley, who discoursed on woman as set forth in the Bible. At the last meeting of the Post a resolution was adopted, thanking Mr. Winkley for addresses before the Post at several times.

FAIR .- The St. Charles Catholic Church pulpit and published every week. arranging for a fair to be given some time Good Knives-are what Darius Bowers this winter, for the benefit of the fund to lift

> Lyceum Hall was well filled Thanks giving afternoon and evening, to witness the nce of Pinafore, by the Roxbury lads and lassies.

The new engine of the Water Works on trial, and doing good service.

where he passed the night. rin, but he could not be found and it was uments of Egypt. Their great height and thought he had left town. On Tuesday, how-ever in company with Timothy Bohen, he took a horse and wagon on the street, belonging to a Mr. Butters, of Bur-lington, and started off with it for a ride. Officer Boyle saw them and secured the team, but the fellows escaped. Warrants were then procured for them for stealing the team, and Officers Conn, Walsh, Boyle, and Barry started out to find them. Conn and Boyle struck the trail at Plympton street and came up with Ferrin at Mr. P. W. Kin- and came up with Ferrin at Mr. P DEATH FROM APOPLEXY. -Mr. Stephen and came up with Ferrin at Mr. P. W. Kin- and architectural beauty, are not surpassed

E. K.—Thomas S. Spurr. E. S.—Charles A. Sweetser. Treasurer .- Horace Collamore

Secretary .- Sparrow Horton. Mr. A. P. Barrett is engaged on a There are now fifty girls among the

call solicitude in the limits of their fields or of their teachers, that many of the theoretical discussions of co-education, by those who have had no opportunity to examine it who had no opportunity t

sermon, preached consecutively from his

The Democratic Town Committee an egotiating for the room in Fox Building, formerly used as a billiard hall, for a per manent hea dquarters.

Col. Royal M. Pulsifer, of the Bos-Herald has been nominated for Mayor of Newton.

are obliged to work on Sunday.

nry under President Munroe.

OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT.—Last Saturday night, Mrs. Matilda Raymond, who lives by therself on Church street, was the victim of an outrageous assault. She is in the habit of retiring early, although she does not go to sleep until everything is quiet in the neight borhood. On the night in question, she had fastened her back door by placing a firkin some one come into the house by that door, and ascend the stairs. She called "who's ter of that name. The intruder came into her room, and she saw that it was a man somewhat under the influence of liquor.

Lecture by Rev. Dr. March.—The first lecture of a course of six, by Dr. darch, was given Tuesday evening, in the Hampshire, and a resident of this town for a few years, he abandent the some became very skillful, and by it amassed a handsome fortune. For any the subject of this lecture was, the region to the present time, drew a large audience and the room, and she saw that it was a man somewhat under the influence of liquor.

Outrageous Assault.—Last Saturday night, Mrs. Matilda Raymond, who lives by first lecture of a course of six, by Dr. darch, was given Tuesday evening, in the Hampshire, and a resident of this town for nearly forty years. After practicing meditory to the speaker, to give from personal knowledge an interesting and instructive description of the country where the Bible was written, and whose strange have the subject of the speaker, to give from personal knowledge an interesting and instructive description of the country where the Bible was written, and whose strange have a lottery of the must consuming the slovenly course one of his fine animal pictures, a church fair, but it is on bad to be editor to use—! — Treely in objurgating the slovenly consense the editor to use—! — Treely in objurgating the slovenly consense the editor to use of the lampshire, and a resident of this town for a few years, he abandent propers on the number, many of them lampshire, and a resident of this town for a few years, he abandent propers on the number, many of the will caus her room, and she saw that it was a man the Nile. View of the Tyramins, about the Nile. View of the Tyramins, about the Nile. View of the Tyramins, about the Nile. View of the City of She ordered him from the room, but he Cairo were shown by the aid of the Sterethreatened her life, and made a cowardly assault upon her. She made a desperate result upon her. She made a desperate result of the columns of the Journal, an article from his pen appearing in the number for Nov. 1st. He was much interested in sanisault upon her. She made a desperate resistance, however, and fought him until she was almost exhausted. Her face and neck show marks of ill usage, and her hands were cut, probably with a knife in the hands of the melee, attracted the attention of a young man who was passing, and he made a noise at the door, when the assailant hastily left Mr. Raymond, sprang through the window of the room to the ground, and made his each of the room to the ground, and made his each of the room to the ground, and made his each of the room to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground, and made his each of the town to the ground to the g sustaining life, as the title room to the ground, and made list as sustaining life, as the title and cape, having been foiled in his viliainous a certain height causes great loss in build-stockholder's meeting, or a caucus, or a town ing everything about her; the other is a surpose. Some of the neighbors went in. purpose. Some of the neighbors went in, and Mrs. Raymond was given shelter where she could pass the night in safety. In his haste, the assailant left his hat on the bed. Soon after the occurrence above described, Mrs. P. W. Kinney met a man on Main street, near Church street, bareheaded and breathing hard, and walking rapidly. Fred W. Burns and Thomas H. Marrinan, a little eater of conjized as Henry Perrin, near the corner of price the benefit of his experience and observation. He has been in poor health for some months, but seemed to bear his afflictions with fortitude and cheerfulness, and the last call he made at this office, although suffering considerably, was full of his old time polity. He leaves a widow and one daughter. His funeral, which is to be entirely private, will take place on Friday. ognized as Henry Perrin, near the corner of be used in all business transactions through tirely private, will take place on Friday. Ferrin, after passing Marri- out the world, was given, but the more annan and Burns went to Connolly's store, and meeting James H. Connelly, snatched a hat tombs for the kings, seemed the most reafrom his head, and continued his journey. sonable explanation of the object of the He shortly afterwards was seen going home, builders. No work of ancient or modern Winchester. here he passed the night.

On Monday a warrant was issued for Fertuna that seems incredible than the Granite Monday. ville, on Thursday. Musical.-Mr. Aurther D. Weld, of this

John P. Crane & Co. gave their work men

own, has been engaged as Basso Cantante, at the Metropolitan Church, Boston,

by local talent.

work in the quickest time. No work ought to be taken to Boston, when it can be done of taken to Boston, when it can be done of the work in the quickest time. No work ought to be taken to Boston, when it can be done of the work in the quickest time. No work ought to be taken to Boston, when it can be done of taken to Boston, when it can be done of the work of the mark to the ded about 10 c'elock, the same overlang, from the sflepts of which he died about 10 c'elock, the same overlang, from the sflepts of which he died about 10 c'elock, the same overlang, from the sflepts of which he died about 10 c'elock, the same overlang, from the sflepts of which he died about 10 c'elock, the same overlang, from the sflepts of which he died about 10 c'elock, the same overlang that it is one that the same of the port of the mark to the died about 10 c'elock, the same overlang, from the sflepts of which he died about 10 c'elock, the same overlang that it is one that the many years engaged in business firm in the town. As a stiff of the masses, was filled on Taesday evening with the eilite of Winchester, the occasion being a plano recital by Mr. John A. Preston, in the course of the the mark, not been a deady with the eilite of Winchester, the occasion of the wind the fact of the masses, was filled on Taesday evening with the eilite of Winchester, the occasion of the unuses, was filled on Taesday evening with the eilite of Winchester, the occasion of the led about 10 c'elock, the same and print the fact.

In the many years engaged in business firm in the town. In the current of the strain the action of the wind as a well as to new the action of the wind and the wall; and when he gets in the carrent the lockup was accomplished with earth of the wind the ced of the poor the pattern treats, and the seal that the eli as lazy, and improvident, totally discouraged and oppressed by their rulers, who revel in riotous living and grind the face of the poor beyond all endurance. The city of Cairo, being a piano recital by Mr. John A. Bestan in the course of entertainments scribed in Dr. March's peculiar way and the amount of valuable knowledge to be gained After this effort he was recalled, but simply wholly good, or wholly bad. will make this one of the most interesting bowed his acknowledgments. Mrs. Carter course of lectures to which our people have then sang Rubinstein's "Dream," and "Where the bee sucks," by Sullivan, accompanied with the piano by Mr. Preston, quently attracted the attention of the police, amine it as closely as we could wish; but when our literary editor decides whether it is a story paper or an advertising sheet, we will endeavor to give it such a perusal as so important a publication deserves.

| A. P. Barrett is engaged on a revised list of Woburn soldiers and sailors and he was arrested as a vagrant. He gave then he name of Albert Warner, formerly of Newton, N. H., but he is evidently of unsound mind, as he can give no clear account of himself, and will probably be cared for by and cornet obligato by Mr. T. M. Carter, cating the sexes together:—"After our nine years' experience in co-education, we have become so accustomed to see women take up any kind of university work, carry it on successful to satisfaction and their artistic rendering gave good. Baptist society will hold their annual fair and festival, on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, Dec. 3 and 4, when the usual attactions in fancy articles, ice cream, confectionery and turkey supper. Admission feetionery and turkey supper. Admission

Wilmington.

SUIT AGAINST A RAILROAD.—The case of ren or others, at his own expense.

house, with seats for one thousand people. Go it, Woburn; there is no danger of too much comfort in places for public assemblies.—Metrose Journal.

The 46th Congress will open its first session next Monday. Congressman Bowman, of this District, left home for Washington, Thursday evening. His family will reside in Washington this winter, he having secured eligible rooms on Capitol Square.

New Store.—Examine the new stock of J. Keith in the Methodist Block. Purchasers of holiday goods will find there a large stock from which to select at very reasonable prices.

Inouse, with seats for one thousand people. Go it, Woburn; there is no danger of too much comfort in places for public assemblies assemblies.—Metrose Journal.

My Dear P. M.:—If you have any letters for the nudersigned, will you please forward them to the "Method Lyceum Bureau," No. 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A., North America, Western Hemisphere, Earth, Universe? I think that gets about inside of Mr. Key's order. I have a home to see submittee on building an almshouse was read, in the model of Mr. Rey's order. I have a home for the nudersigned, will you please forward for the moderator. The report of the committee on building an almshouse was read, open it to see, however. Just pass it along on general principles, and oblige, Ever yours, lish preacher, has just delivered his 1500th.

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, the famous Englesher. Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, the famous Englesher. Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, the famous Englesher. Rev. Mr. Burdette. You need to see, however. Just pass it along on general principles, and oblige, Ever yours, Roberte.

Robert J. Burdette. The well-known humorist of the Burt. The well-known humorist of the Bu

lawyer, stood up in church and called on a connected with the Cummingsville Hose Coyoung lady to come forward and marry him. Since that event the Texas church has been so crowded with marriageable females that Burlington was the call for the rowdy ele-One million railway men in England | Crawford, who was Secretary of the Treas-re obliged to work on Sunday. | Crawford, who was Secretary of the Treas-burn, furnished the music.

well known, and everyone has felt the invig orating influence of fresh air, yet no pract cal application has been made of these ber eficial properties of a substance so cheap and universal. When the body is weak, the brain fatigued, and the whole system in state of lassitude, just go out into the ope Mrs. Robinson (formerly Mrs. Alvan air, take a few vigorous inspirations and ex pirations, and the effect will be instantly perceived. The individual trying the expe ment will feel invigorated and stimulated the blood will course with freshness, the lungs will work with increased activity, the whole frame will feel revivified, and nature THANKSGIVING. - Union services were stimulant will be found the best.

THE SHABBY UMBRELLA.-Strange hov shamed a man will be of a shabby umbrella -one of those slouchy, corpulent affairs READINGS.—Miss Nella F. Brown, of Boston, gives a reading at the Baptist church, Monday evening, Dec. 1st. There will be interludes of vocal and instrumental music, by local talent.

With the bleached out covering divorced from a third of the rib-tips, and a shoe string clasped around its waist in lieu of the long vanished elastic! How he will hide it as far as possible under his arm, run it up RANGELY HALL.-This cosy little temple his coat sleeve, tuck it away beneath the

The Journal of Education lays dow

the following propositions:

I. The public school is-the creation and choice of the American people, and is es tablished for the education of every chile n the Commonwealth.

II. As the property of the State is pledged to the support of the public school, and the school sustained by the taxes of all the peo ple, it is thereby made free to all the childre

III. Every parent has an inalienable and school, and has a voice in shaping its character and policy, which are always dependant on the will of the majority.

V. Private education has a right to be and any citizen may educate his own child-

IN EUROPE No. 8.

rman Railways and their management How the Tourjee Parties Travel — What "Personally Conducted" means in their case—How to avoid many petty annoy-ances in European Travel—A Look at Stuttgart—A Remarkable Specimen of Decorative Art

Hotel Royal, Stuttgart, July, 1879. GERMAN RAILWAYS.

We journeyed from Heidelberg to Stuttgart (58 miles) over two of the best appointed and best managed railway lines in all Eu-rope, viz:—the Baden State Railway, and the Koniglich Wurtembergisch Staats Eisnbahn, or the Royal Wurtemberg Railway. There are but ten miles of railway in all Wurtemberg that are not under government management and ownership, and the Baden State line is extensive, connecting as it does with the whole Northern Swiss system. The cars were found to be really luxurious in their appointments, although certain con-veniences thought indispensible in American cars are never included in European railway arriages, or, if they ever are included, are naccessible to nine-tenths of the passengers. The compartments are generally of the English coach style, but on the German roads there are available for first-class passengers a larger number of saloon cars, holding a dozen persons, and very nice and comfortale for a genial party of travelers. The sec ond-class compartments are much like the first, except that the upholstering is in leather instead of cloth. While travelling on this same Baden line a year ago, I de-ected a clever device for changing the clasification of some of the cars in accordance with the proportion of first or second-class travel. A little hinge on the outside of the door was made to display either "I" or 'II" as the case required, and the only other change needed was to turn the cushons so as to bring either the leather or cloth uppermost, as the price of tickets might war-rant. The third class cars have little or no apholstering, and a greater number of pasngers are crowded into them than into the irst or second, and the fourth class, which are found on some of the German railways, re no better than cattle cars. There are as eat differences in the rates of fare as in the accommodations, and the continental roads generally are much lower than the roads of Great Britain. Along the German state ines, and also on the government lines in other countries, a sort of mulitary discipline observed, and as a train passes a station, the station master, or mistress, as the case may be, for many of the employees are omen, is seen standing with a baton at present arms." There he or she stands movable as statues until the whole train heels by. At the large stations everything goes like clock-work, and oftentimes with such a show of "red tape" that the American traveller, who is accustomed to do things pretty much in his own way at home, is not infrequently disgusted. But of many of the petty annoyances of European travel, and even of the actual differences of differnt classes of railway carriages and fares, onr party had reason to know but little who relieved us of all ordinary cares and re-And this reminds me that in an early let-

ter I promised to tell something about our mode of travelling, and to explain how the Tourjee excursions differ from ordinary European trips. As this is as good a place as any, I will attempt to redeem my promise. As explained in a previous letter, our party of nearly three hundred, was divided at Lon fore be seen that we did not move about in conductors. With our own, -the second Set of a wrangle, and was finally believed to stand.

Set of a wrangle, and was finally stand the subject of the finances, President flags of the Post a recolution was adopted, thanking Mr. Winkley for addresses before the Foot as everal times.

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Tows Mering.—Monday evening the adjustment of the madersigned will be instructed. The case of the medical promises of the maders of the Austral number can hardly be better—however, something very fine is promised for the holidays. "Sammy Scalskin's Enem mittee on building an almeshouse was read, please of the best of Rev. Edward A. Rand's stories, and this is followed by Mrs. Celias the stories story of "Bergetta's Misofrunces, for which J. G. Francis has made one of his stories, and this is followed by Mrs. Celias that is followed by Mrs. Celias that was appropriated to build an almshouse was promptiated to build an almshouse. The article relative to purchasing a wood lot was disminsed.

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and a longer time being required for others. An intelligently led party of this kind can ac-An intelligently led party of this kind can accomplish far more than ordinary travelers in a given time, and yet be quite as thorough in their sight-seeing. Palaces, picture-galleries and old castles, have frequently been thrown open to us out of exhibition hours, when individual travelers would have had to wait until another day. As to follow-ing the programmes laid out for us, each member of the party uses his or her own preference, with the knowledge, however, that when sight-seeing is done under direction of the conductor, all fees are paid by that official. As there is no care or trouble about securing hotel accommodations, any more than in travelling from place to place, the members of the party have the use of the wood, the members of the party have the use of Land will be sold at Auction. Conditions at sale their whole time. Both time and money are thus economized. As to our hotels, they are the best that are to be found in the cities visited, as European travellers who have read these letters could readily detect in the

names of the houses mentioned.

I should explain forther that our movenents are made wholly under the direction of the firm of Messrs. Henry Gaze & Son, of London, the well-known tourist agents. into whose hands Dr. Touriee committed all the details of the trip.

But to resume our sight-seeing round. Stuttgart is a beautiful city, and one of the great art centres of Europe. I am told that more Americans are residing here than in any other city on the continent, except Paris. We visited the museum of fine arts, which is not especially interesting, walking thither through the beautiful Schloss Garden. We also took a look at the old and new palaces, at the Schiller statue, at the statue of Count Eberhard, and at the handsome column erected in 1841 to the memory of King William. A goodly number of us passed a most delightful evening at the residence of the American Consul, J. S. Potter, Esq., of Arlington. Both Mr. Potter and the vice consul, Richard M. Jackson, Esq., made special efforts to make our stay in Stuttgart agreeable. Several hours were spent in social converse, and in examining some beau tiful works of decorative art, which Mr. Potter has found time to create in his leisure hours. He has a set of china, every piece of which is differently embellished. The plates bear the portraits and armorial bearings of the different monarchs of Europe, the outer rims being adorned with views of their palaces, or of celebrated scenes within their dominions. This set of china is probably without a match in the world, in point of novelty and richness, and it has attracted great attention.

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sand things and saying nothing.

Alfred Ethelridge had never felt quite so lost for language in his life. Presently he stood on one foot and remarked :-

"Good afternoon."
"Gooftnooh," grunted papa, which is, by interpretation, also good afternoon.

'Is-ah-is-er-er- Miss Lollipor your daughter at home?" asked Alfred, standing on the other foot.

sary.

is mainly concerned. The Tegetthoff was
Then nobody said anything for a long shut in for a year in field ice, and the author

the moved without delay. At the following in of an ice anchor, or any other suddriving in of an ice anchor, or any other suddriving in of an ice anchor, or any other sud-

time. Presently Alfred Ethelridge stood on both feet, and asked :-"Is she in?"

"Yes, sir," said papa, not budging a step from his position in the door, and looking as if he was dealing with a book agent, instead of one of the nicest young men in Burling-Then Alfred Ethelridge stood on his right foot and said :-

Does she-can she-receive company? "Yes sir," papa said, savagely, not at all melted by the pleading intonation of Alelridge stood on his left foot and said :-

A man wandered down Calhoun stree last night, and approaching Irey's grocery store, asked of the proprietor:

"You got some greens, don't it?"

"Greens? Yes sir." "You got rooting bakers?"

"Rutabagas? Yes, sir; how many will

you have?" Got some little red plates mit green

'Red plates with green tops? Well, no, sir. I suppose you will find those at the china store up town. "Don't got no little red plates? Guess it

vas better if you got some; guess you was a liar. Vich you call dose?"
"Those? Why, those are radishes."

"Red dishes- dot's vot I said. Say, maype I get some letters of you to-morrow.

I'll fire you troo de toor."

"You should have said 'buns.' Hebeddles rat pizen."

his hand, two others in his hat, with pite- the field on which we were, seemed to occur and balls and tops, and nails and hooks and yarn, the relics of that dreadful boy who burned his father's barn.

The other day there died a perform ing bear, the property of a brewer. The st to be observed even at a temperature of owner was so overcome with grief that he -40° C. The unfrozen fluid is not water. ing sometimes over the dead body of the bear, and sometimes over a barrel of beer.

A little girl heard some one sayma, how tempus does fidget.

A sour old bachelor objects to equal rights for women. He says her origin indicates that she was only intended for a side

Never despise a moustache when down. It may bristle up and make a showing in time

A small boy classes pies as " cross barred, open-topped and kivered."

Woman's sphere—that she will never get married.

Miscellaneous.

ICE IN THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

twice as often. The other afternoon Alfred went up the steps and rang the bell. The sea in Smith Sound, forms an unbroken ice warmth of the water. The author concludes, owners, the applicant was told to call again, Papa stood glaring at him, looking a thou
200 feet in height above the sea level, and compact salt water ice can never attain a and at what price. The owners declined all 60 miles in length, a single solid ice wall split only by vertical fissures. The fresh split only by vertical fissures. The fresh water ice is clear as crystal, and so hard that somewhat the same manner as rocks so comthe Norwegian walrus hunters who run their monly are. They are full of crevasses, into every thief in Boston to steal them!" But careful not to charge even comparatively small pieces of this. This kind of ice is, however, scarce in the polar regions; it is the third kind of ice, that of salt water, or ter are in such a condition that a very slight. "Yes, sir," said papa, rather more shortly than Alfred thought was absolutely necestary part of floating ice, and with which the book cause of their state of internal tension. Ev-

complicated, rugged surface, covered with "no berg exists which could withstand them that the opinion of the secretary, at the ridges, valleys and irregularities of all kinds more than ten years, and that commonly the worst, was that he "was not very badly off render its thickness everywhere unlike, and split up with innumerable fissures. Most this may be, doubtless the much larger Antoperator of the more of important among the causes of these changes arctic bergs last very much longer, as must are the variations of temperature to which necessarily occur because of the much mer with my family at Newport. At one of fred's voice, which everybody else thought was so irresistibly sweet. Then Alfred Ethors the water below and the air above, and they are exposed.

the ice is exposed from the variation of that greater uniformity of the climate to which your shows, held in Fitchburg depot hall, I saw a male fowl which weighed twelve and which are more or less local, and affect the ice differently wherever its thickness varies. an interesting observation of Kane's to the ef-"Yes, sir," said papa, grimly, and never From these differences of temperature ensue taking his eyes off the young man's uneasy complicated strains in all directions, due to entire winter, however low the temperature "That's a fine bird," said my neighbor. complicated strains in all directions, due to the unequal expansion and contraction of the unequal expansion and the unequal expansion and contraction of the unequal expansion and contraction of the unequal expansion and contraction of the un

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tance. It can, therefore, be well understood "Bums? Dot's vot I said—bums; and travel to his ear from enormous distances. how the sound of the ice pressures must "Bums? Dot's vot I said—bums; and den I comes and vant some red dishes, and you tell me to go auf a china store; I vant some letters to eat, and you say go mit de some letters to eat, and you say go mit de heard—a mere murmur—and came to our tendency of large firms and corporations to use pictures instead of letterpress in advertise."

"And do you think I am going to say any last words to the great God in the language of the Sassenach?" with which she dismissed him.—J. L. Cloud, in Harper's Magazine you vas a nice man, I vant some injins and coarse of the meter of the properties of the engraver of the properties of the values of a steep some as the properties of the values of a steep some as the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the values of the properties of the values of the properties of the values of the va you vas a nice man, I vant some injins and whole column of heavily laden wagons were is now more than ever before a promisin cowcumpers, and blenty pings, but I guess I go to de drug store, und buy a brick, und I not be sound were combined all manner of lirection. But if we accept the statement ous accents loud he cried,- "I never immediately at our feet. If we placed our thought of that!" A bunch of crackers to ears to the ice the sound was heard so loudly the tail of one small dog he'd tied. The that we might have expected the ice to open dog in anguish sought the barn, and midst its ruins died. The sparks flew wide and dry ice covering was as a vast sounding

that the surface of an expanse of young salt water ice, on which no snow has yet fallen is soft, so that the footstep is impressed upon its white covering as in melting snow. This got drunk, and went stumbling about, weep- but a concentrated solution of salt thrown out by the freezing of the ice underneath.

When summer begins, the thawing that ensues is very local and unequal. Any dark When rebuked for his folly, he replied that it was all the same thing, for whether he body, such as a heap of ashes, or the dropcried over the barrel or the bear, he was pings of bears, eats its way into the snow certainly weeping over "the bier of his own absorbing the rays of heat which are reflect ed off again by the general white surface The bear droppings eat their way into the "Tempus fugit," and asked her mother what it meant. She was told that it was one way of saying "Time flies." A few days may, at last, eat its way right through the terward she said, very gravely, "Why, ice where not very thick. Thus are formed the greater part of those holes in drift ic which are usually ascribed to seals. The

author never saw a seal's hole in winter. A number of interesting experiments were nade on ice phenomena. For example, or March 5, a cube of ice was sunk under the ice field to a depth of five meters. After the lapse of twenty-four hours it was found tha a crust of new ice had formed itself over it about 1 cm. thick. This was caused by the low temperature of the block itself, and, from a similar cause, ice crystals had formed between the edges of the hole, owing to the coldness of its walls. On March 10, very country .- Scribner for December.

the cube was to be observed. On March 20 | the Traveller, writing of the "Hen Fever, this newly formed ice was found to be soft-ened, so that it was easily impressed by the finger; by April 2 it had become harder twenty-five years since or so: The "Hen" Lieutenant Karl Weyprecht has lately again, though porous and apparently a little society had a show under Yale's big tent on are, is taken:—

As an example of the mighty size of the it was sunk had, during the last period, be-

small vessels in their voyages, against all which the water formed by melting pene-tother ice obstacles, of whatever size, are trates; in winter this water freezes, and by watched ithe incessant changes in the ice
with great care throughout the period.

A simple, smooth sheet of sea water ice is
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speedily convert its smooth expanse into a
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fool." The old gentleman had to be satisfied

Ethelridge called?"

"Yes, sir," said papa, and he didn't say anything more. And somehow or other Alfred Ethelridge kind of sort of got down off the porch, and went kind of out of the gate like. He discontinued his visits there, and explained to a friend that the old man didn't say anything that wasn't all right and cordial enough, but the manner of him was rather formal.—Hawkeye.

"Wes"—A man wandered down Calhoun street. The edges of which grind together with mighty force.

After awhile the edges separate, and the mighty force.

Again the comes rugged above, and those of the resistance below, in which no two fields are alike. From these differences of velocity arise the irresistation below, in which no two fields are alike. From these differences of velocity arise the irresistation below, in which no two fields are alike. From these differences of velocity arise the irresistation break up, huge blocks are piled above on the dimensions of the resistance below, in which no two fields are alike. From these differences of velocity arise the irresistation break up, huge blocks are piled above on the dimensions of the resistance below, in which no two fields are alike. From these differences of velocity arise the irresistation break up, huge blocks are piled above on the dimensions of the reresistance below, in which no two fields are alike. From these differences of velocity arise the irresistation break up, huge blocks are piled above on the dimensions of the reresistance below, in which no two fields are alike. From these differences of velocity arise the irresistance below, in which no two fields are alike. From these differences of velocity arise the irresistance below, in which no two fields are alike. From these differences of velocity arise the irresistance below, in which no two fields are alike. From these differences of velocity arise the irresistance below, in which no two fields are alike. From these differences of velocity arise the irresistance below, in which no two fields are alike promised. The fi becomes rugged above, and of the blocks forced under water, piled up, block upon block on the coast of piled up, block upon block on the coast of the iceberg. To a casual observer it appears increased, and with it the amount of as if the iceberg. To a casual observer it appears upon the beauties of the Irish language, as if the iceberg, driven by a counter current which is certainly the best preserved, as it is The drifting snow hangs against the ridges and pinnacles on the surface, and forms banks and mounds, which not only increase banks and mounds, which not only increase in the control of such counter currents thus observed have below, were being forced in the opposite di-

Another cause of pressure between icefields is that owing to the irregularities on which they are formed, press down the ice which supports them, while the blocks below their surfaces, they are twisted round by the action of the wind, which takes hold more on in other regions press it up. Throughout the mass gravity acts as a disturbant, no some regions than others. Every field is differently thus acted upon for each direction of connandation of the peasantry of connandation of the peas part being water borne at its natural level, the mass is strained, and gives way in all dities of the under surface. So various are All these changes are accompanied by a "Letters? There are no letters here for you. You must inquire at the post office."

"Ankwire mit de bost office for letters?

Dose vas a fine skeems. I vas up town and vent auf a bake shop, and vant some bums, and de man said, 'Git out, you olt bum, or Ell fire you trood levent with the same position at the statisty tread of the polar bear at an astonishing distance, and hear what a man speaking loud, savs at 1,000 meters. The unlucky prisoner in the field ice very seldom that any two pieces remain for very seldom that any two pieces remain for vary length of time in the same position der the told her so. "If you can't speak to me in my own language," she said, "what brought you here?"

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AN UNDERCROWDED BUSINESS .- The exemphatic than the telegraphe ever beauty and softness the drawings in- lish china is made, it occurred to the man trusted to him had. He was the bane of ufacturer that the remains of the poor ge artists, not having the capacity either to understand or to interpret them. But the art some handsome ornament than danglin revival has compelled a change; and, besides from a peg in an obscure closet; and in a pathetic understanding of the work sub- cers; in which condition he adorns to th art, and, we might almost say should be a Soult visited the museum, and his attention has art sympathies, he must in most cases label, which enabled him to recognize in the the burden of many profitless details before he is afforded an opportunity to develop in the direct line. He is received in the office and with ordinary talent one may obtain a lucrative and honorable position. The salary of an engraver is from twenty to fifty there be of one's bones after death, than t

little increase in the added layer of ice on Nor so Big a Foot.-A correspondent of ing doesn't seem to help his case much. Everybody in Burlington likes him, except the father of a young lady out on Pond street. With an instinctive knowledge of the old gentleman's feelings, Alfred had forborne to aggravate him, and kept out of the father's on the top of papa's head. Then he said:—
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> STICKING TO THE CELTIC. -As we lingered which is certainly the best preserved, as it is Walnut Hill, 7, *11.15, P. M. the purest, of all the Celtic dialects. It contains written remains transmitted from so remote an antiquity that it has become nearly unintelligible. Manuscripts so old that they unintelligible. Manuscripts so old that they had become ancient in the fourth and fifth centuries, and required a glossary, which which steep the control of the control of the centuries and required a glossary, which will be control of the control of the centuries and the control of the centuries of the centuries and the centuries are control of the centuries of the centuries and the centuries are control of the centuries are control of the centuries and the centuries are control of the centure are control of the centuries are cont glossary has become nearly as obsolete as the work it was designed to explain, formed twedness story of a priest who was called upon to administer the last rites to an old woman. As he entered she spoke to him in English; he conversed with her a few minutes, where-

as in Irish.

The dying woman raised herself from her

being drawn over the uneven ice surface."

In the sound were combined all manner of noises caused by cracking, grinding, failing of bricks, crushing, and many other phenomena of ice life. "It is astonishing how larged the graves the statement of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of bricks, crushing, and many other phenomena of ice life. "It is astonishing how lossed as the life of the statement of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy, made a gallant struggle for expired to make all king of the enemy and the enemy and the enemy and the element of the duration. The subscription of the duration of the duration of the duration of the edges of the statement of the edges of the statement of the edges of the statement of the edges The boy stood on the back yard of bricks, crushing, and many other phefence, whence all but him had fled; the
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Whenever, as I lay down to sleep, I placed my ear against the dry wooden any definite intelligence or aptitude, was allowed to practice at blocks in his spare hours; and, by degrees, he acquired a certain mechanical facility that qualified him the noises which occurred in the ship."

Hanley at Straffordshire, England, the came to regard it as a nuisance, and distingtion of the spare hours; and, by degrees, he acquired a certain mechanical facility that qualified him portion of the ingredients from which England. perspicacity and manual facility, the en-graver who would succeed must have a knowledge of drawing and color and a sym-was metamorphosed into tea-cups and sau mitted to him. For this reason, a young, day the museum at Hawley, appropriatel man ambitious of becoming an engraver, inscribed with the history of his transform should have some preliminary training in ation. It happened one day that Marsha finished draughtsman before he attempts the was attracted by the china, which has sister profession. But even supposing that bright pink tint, and is ornamented with he has an education, that he can draw and flowers. But when his eye rested upon th as a boy, with a salary of three or four dol- forget to inform Napoleon, then at St. He lars a week. Eventually, superior equipment and intelligence will be recognized, fered to the memory of their departed cour ary of an engraver is from twenty to may dollars a week, but a master hand of positive ability and experience commands four or five thousand a year. This profession is also adapted to women, and two or three per or one's bones and, that it is made up into cups to be constantly in use and placed between the rosy lips of ladies. The thought is delightful." This was an also adapted to women, and two or three per or one's bones and, that it is the made up into cups to be constantly in use and placed between the rosy lips of ladies. The thought is delightful." This was an appear of the case that had not occurred to have already acquired high rank in this prosaic marshal, but he was forced to con

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On the meadow and the mountain Calmly shine the winter stars, But across the glistening lowlands, Slant the moonlight's slivery bars; In the silence and the darkness—

Listen to the little children, Praying God their souls to keep.

"If we die," so pray the children, And the mother's head droops low (One from out her fold is sleeping Deep beneath the winter's snow) "Take our souls;" and past the cas Flits a gleam of crystal light, Like the trailing of his garment,

Walking evermore in white. Little souls, that stand expectant

Hearing, far away, the murmur Of the tumult and the strife; We, who fight beneath those banners Meeting ranks of foemen there, Find a deeper, broader meaning In your simple vesper prayer.

When your hand shall grasp this standard Which to-day you watch from far, When your deeds shall shape the conflict In this universal war, Pray to him—the God of battles, Whose strong eye can never sleep, In the warring of temptation, Firm and true your souls to keep,

When the conflict ends, and lowly
Clears the smoke from out the skies,
When far down the purple distance
All the noise of battle dies.
When the last night's solemn shadows
Settle down on you and me,
May the love that never faileth,
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THANKSGIVINGS SERMON,

elivered in the First Baptist Church, Woburn, Nov. 27, 1879, by the pastor, Rev. E. Mills. " Mark 2: 27."—The Sabbath was made

for man, and not man for the Sabbath." "Exordium" :- From the earliest days of New England history, it has been the custom of her ministry on the recurrence of these Thanksgiving services, to discuss from the pulpit the prominent questions of the times, and especially so, if such questions in any measure came within the realm of Christian casuistry. So, in the course of time, such subjects as-" Taxation without representation;" "The relation of Christian loyalty to an odious foreign power;" "The relation of Church and State;" "The relation of the church to popular education;" "The immorality of the slave trade;" "The curse of American slavery;" "The sin of intemper-" "The Southern Rebellion;" "The Negro status;" " Incitements to Thanksgivng;" and "Causes for humiliation before God," have been earnestly and eloquently ple as appropriate spice for the anticipated

Many of these once vital questions are now the arena of debate; but none of them were of society than the Christian Sabbath, nor the claims of the "Day of Rest;" for from the prevalent desecration of the American Sabbath, we are convinced that the future

growth of a rigidly literal interpretation of application to the new testament dispensa- bath: have gone over to the opposite extreme of God rested from all his work; in co the most advanced liberalism, in the secularization of the day which God has right- division of time should be made, gracio ously and graciously reserved as holy time.

nany and Paris. "Works of mercy and ne cessity," which then had perhaps, too narrow ground, are now made to cover the printing and circulation of Sunday papers; the running of railway trains and horse-cars that it was recognized and observed through at all hours of the day; the floating of pala- out the patriarchal dispensation, and that i ial steamers down our harbors, to our religgreat preachers; the opening of our public weeks of seven days, made at the creation, parks, gardens, libraries, art galleries, opera houses for sacred concerts, cigar stores and beer saloons. The outcome of all this implies that this holy day had been recog change is, that large numbers of the sons and daughters of faithful puritan parents are weakened in their attachment for the Christian Sabbath, clamor for a reduction of the Noah sent forth a raven, waited seven days, services of the sanctuary, close the Bible, and then sent forth a dove; waited yet other and gradually are induced to follow the great sooner or later eat out the life of our church the dispensation of the manna in the wilder

concert gardens of Chicago; or the utter abandon of Coney Island. But does not the time. increasing clamor for a reduction of the ening of the time devoted to worship and reous instruction, the avidity with which the Sunday paper is welcomed, even after the twelve editions of the previous week have been read and inwardly digested; and

duct during its sacred hours, and conscientions attendance upon divine service.

It is true that there were features in the old Puritan Sabbath which made its observing or order of time in our argument, we in the old Puritan Sabbath which made its observing or order of time in our argument, we in the old Puritan Sabbath which made its observing or order of time in our argument, we in the sacred hours, and conscientions are desirable in the completion of the work; and it is endead the claims of God in disregarding His-Sabbath, in the completion of the work; and it is endead to the claims of God in disregarding His-Sabbath, in the completion of the work; and it is endead to the claims of God in disregarding His-Sabbath, in the completion of the work; and it is endead to the claims of God in disregarding His-Sabbath, in the completion of the work; and it is endead to the claims of God in disregarding His-Sabbath, in the completion of the work; and it is endead to the claims of God in disregarding His-Sabbath, in the completion of the work; and it is endead to the claims of God in disregarding His-Sabbath, in the completion of the work; and it is endead to the claims of God in disregarding His-Sabbath, in the completion of the work; and it is endead to the claims of God in disregarding His-Sabbath, in the completion of the work; and it is endead to the claims of God in disregarding His-Sabbath, in the completion of the work; and it is endead to the claims of God in disregarding His-Sabbath, in the completion of the work; and it is endead to the claims of God in disregarding His-Sabbath, in the completion of the work; and it is endead to the claims of God in disregarding His-Sabbath, and the claims of God in disrega ance a burden and onerous task, the out-

n, which was in the judgment of a clearer It is an acknowledged fact that either the been acquainted with it. We conclude, then, much of religious ignorance and superstition of the Divisor West of the Divis interpretation of the Divine Word, a great mistake. For which reason we would not favor a return to the purion which we constitute that the Sabbath was given at the creation; that the Sabbath was given at the creation; that it was never withdrawn or lost sight of and delight. Such was the case at the commade it obligatory upon man thus to comfavor a return to the puritan ideal of the great value, for since the completion of cre-Lord's Day, with its tedious routine and reation, the Sabbath has been a part of the districtive laws, as the best solution of this vine economy. When divine power and all mankind; and that it was re-affirmed in tioned, because he healed the sick and reliving question; but a moment's reflection wisdom had evolved from nothing the matewill convince my hearers, that in our efforts rial universe, and placed Adam, the last and in the divine government of that people. to free ourselves from puritan asceticism, we grandest work of its creation, in the garden, assigning to the service and interests of man, In an investigation of the causes leading to this manifest degeneracy of Sabbath observ-ance, we do not find that there has been any stensible change of front on the part of the The record of this divine ordinance reads:-Christian church or pulpit, but a manifest "Thus the heavens and earth were finished, of the holy Sabbath; and more especially would not go to war or even defend themrecreancy to principle in the former, and and all the host of them. And on the sevculpable cowardice on the part of the latter, enth day God ended his work which he had was embraced in the decalogue as a univer- Sabbath; but about the period of our Lord's accounting in part for the present state of things; but we are convinced that the great danger to the American Sabbath is in the God blessed the seventh day and sanctified brews after a period of four hundred years stitious fastidiousness, that they were comvast influx to our shores of the rationalistic, it, because that in it he rested from all his socialistic, communistic, and infidel elements work, which God created and made." These generated in moral perception is not sur that they could defend themselves if atof European society, where the Sabbath as a holy day is entirely disregarded, but is devoted to unsanctified pleasures. These milbins coming to our shores, and availing kind; but some writers have assumed to the sabbath as a low for all time and for all man-lions coming to our shores, and availing kind; but some writers have assumed to the sabbath as a low for all time and for all man-lions coming to our shores, and availing kind; but some writers have assumed to the sabbath that they did so, is evident, not diligiously pushing forward their preparations. hemselves of the rights of citizenship, not only influence legislation in favor of their pernicious principles, but materially change our customs and institutions, and completely saturate our once boasted æsthetic and high-toned American society with their godless Hebrews, from their entrance into Canaan, we do not learn that they rebelled against and hypocritical than at that very time. views, so that from the solemn stillness and holy calm of the Sabbath of fifty years ago, for the same reason, not one instance of it ed discipline to bring them into submission creation to the opening of the Christian diswe have the transplanted holiday of Ger- being recorded during that long interval. to it. That there were cases of individual pensation the Sabbath had a variable history,

long peried between the first institution of the Sabbath, and its re-announcement in the decalogue, we have every reason to believe constituted one of the most precious means ious camping grounds; and on our beautiful of grace of that age of scant privilege and we read:—"And while the children of Islakes, ostensibly to carry crowds to hear our uncertain light. The division of time into five centuries before the giving of the law nized and sacredly handed down from ge eration to generation. The fact that when the ark rested on the mountains of Arara fostered, which, like canker-worms, will archal age is given us in the narrative of rigorous, and its observance for a long tim ness. In Exodus, 16: 22 we read,—And it came to pass that on the sixth day they gath-It is true that we as a nation, have by no came to pass that on the sixth day they gathereans as yet, reached the bottom of the inered twice as much bread, two omers for one means as yet, reached the bottom of the large evidently gliding.

man; and all the rulers came and told Mornal religious life. When the word of the Lord was precious among his people, then his Sabt is an open question how much of this outward respect now grows out of a recognition over, lay up for you to be kept until the mornof the sacred character of the day. We ing. Six days ye shall gather it; but on the

protection and life beneath the folds of our people in gathering it, were evidently influenced by their recognition of the claims of the claims of the area and punish are laying unhallowed hands on the pillars of the temple of Christian freedom, with the mouth-piece of God, in settling disputes day, he threatened with arrest and punish the mouth-piece of God, in settling disputes the mouth-piece of Gou, in setting disputes
between the elders and the people, gives
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them no new law, which might be regarded
There were times, also, as the centuries them no new law, which might be regarded as an odious innovation upon long-standing for their destructive purpose. But the saddest thought about this whole matter is the manifest sympathy which these Bible-despismanifest sympathy which these Biole-despissing, Sabbath-desecrating multitudes receive from the sons of puritan sires. A certain glamour is thrown around everything that is Germanic or Parisian, which dazzles the from toil, and abide in his tent. It may be of his prophecies we read:—"Thus saith the large multitudes receive bath, were acting in harmony with existing the reigns of successive profane kings, who, by their godless example, led the people into wickedness. In the 17th chapter of the book of his prophecies we read:—"Thus saith the Lord unto mergo and stand in the gate these would disfellowship the ranting apos-

stone given to Moses, and by him promulgated to the people, the fourth commandment reads:—"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work. But the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, the day of Tyre also therein, which brought fish and the proportion of Tyre also therein, which brought fish and the proportion of Tyre also therein, which brought fish and the proportion of Tyre also therein, which brought fish and the proportion of Tyre also therein. public drives, indicate that there is a grow-In the times of our fathers, and even within the remembrance of some who hear me to day, the New England Sabbath was a day of absolute rest from labor, secular pursuits and pleasures, the religious claims of which the people of every class and ereed acknowledged by almost universal sobriety of conduct during its sacred hours, and conscientions attendance upon divine service.

Sinkl not do any work, thou, nor thy son, or thy man-servant, nor thy daughter, nor thy man-servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy daughter, nor thy man-servant, nor thy mail-servant, nor thy man servant, nor thy daughter, nor thy man servant, nor thy man servant, nor thy man servant, nor thy man servant, nor thy daughter, nor thy daughter, nor thy man servant, nor thy daughter, nor thy daughter, nor thy man servant, nor thy daughter, nor thy da

Profound interest invariably gathers around the Sabbath." any institution founded upon theocratic law, and in none more so than in the institution with the history of those days that the Jews

Notwithstanding this silence during the violation is presumable; but that even these the manner of its observance ever being a were very few, we believe, from the fact that sure indication of the religious life and temonly one such case is recorded as occurring during their wilderness life, which is a sufficient illustration of the austerity with which the day was guarded during that period of their national life. In Number 15: 32-36 man that gathered sticks upon the Sabbatl day. And they that found him gathering sticks, brought him unto Moses and Aaron and unto all the congregation. And they put him in ward, because it was not declared what should be done to him. And the Lord aid unto Moses,—The man shall be surely put to death; all the congregation shall stone him with stones without the camp. and gradually are induced to follow the great multitude in search of unsanctified pleasures. Our Sabbath is thus descrated, and But the clearest evidence of the recognized and he died, as the Lord commanded Moses." This instance shows that the law was authority of the Sabbath during the patrialmost universal; but after their wanderings bath changed with the rise and fall of thei outward respect for the Sabbath, in the sus-pension of business, the cessation of labor, and the drawn curtains of public stores; but that which ye will bake to-day, and seethe mish and Ezra. After the return of the peommense gathering of the people at Jerusahave, however, reached a stand point from which we can look back upon the Sabbath of our fathers, and prospectively view the futher went out some of the people on the stand point from seventh day which is the Sabbath, in it there went out some of the people on the bath day unto the Lord, voluntarily pledge her people, and if we can justly boast any ture Sabbath of our children, if present influences continue in unbroken force, and one. And the Lord said unto Moses,—How ask ourselves the question,—which would be the best inheritance from us to them?— and my laws? See, for that the Lord hath the Sabbath sanctified and observed as God given you the Sabbath, therefore he giveth day." And Nehemiah afterwards discoverday." And Nehemiah afterwards discovercommanded, and the Saviour sanctioned it, Abide ye every man in his place, let no man and selling, commanded the gates to be ready in certain portions of our great land.

go out of his place on the seventh day.

It has been said that "the three great cornerth the people rested on the seventh day."

the people rested on the seventh day." The manna, as God's miraculous provision opened until after the Sabbath." And those are the Bible, the Sabbath and the free for his people during their protracted wanchool;" but strange to say, every one of derings in the wilderness, was given before pressed sentiment of the people, persisted in these is being assailed by those who seek the dispensation of the law on Sinai; yet the carrying on their commerce without the gate

growth of a rigidly literal interpretation of the old testament law of the Sabbath, and its application to the new testament discovery d sible thing for them to do if they had never when the Sabbath has been observed with so throughout the patriarchal age; that it was ing of our Lord. He found himself opposed, intended as an obligation and a blessing to and the divine nature of his work ques- power, and manifest goodness in the creation the law of Sinai as a fundamental principle stored the palsied on the Sabbath. In their blind zeal, the Pharisees chided our Lord, to commemorate the 14th day of the first In this Mosaic sabbatical law we have a because his disciples, to appease their hun- month of each year as a solemn feast, called clear declaration of its requirements, ger, plucked a few cars of corn on the Sab-the passover, to keep perpetually in mind that dreadful night when Jehovah passed that dreadful night when Jehovah passed drawal from all secular care and pleasure; Christ the noble sentiment which constitutes over the houses of the Hebrews, while in the suspension of all physical and mental the text of the present discourse :-- The every house of the Egyptians the first born exercise, and retirement for holy meditation. Sabbath was made for man, and not man for were slain. On the 15th day of the seventh

It is well known to all who are acquainted

poral condition of the people. Our line of argument has brought us to

the point in the history and law of the Sabbath, when a great change is to take place recognition. Our Lord, having finished the work which the Father had given him to do, was ready to be offered, and knowing full hosen band of apostles together in the upper room on the evening of the passover, ate with them the paschal supper; went into the garden to commune with the Father, where in great agony of soul he made a full surrender of himself to the Father's will; was imnediately betrayed into the hands of his enemies; was tried before Pilate and Herod; was condemned to death; was crucified on the 15th day of the first month, the first day of unleavened bread, the sixth day of the tomb, where he remained through the old on the first day of the week, very early in tomb and came forth from the dead, and with him came forth the Sabbath of a new dispensation, which, like the old one which was ry, but which from the time of its inauguraevery land where the gospel has shed its beour hitherto well-kept Sabbaths; and if we as a people have degenerated in any measure, we may find the cause of our degeneraev in our despite of our ancient puritan

Let us consider :- " Secondly: "- The de-

Every man in every act of his life is ome purpose. When the sculptor begins to unipulate the plaster, his purpose is aleady born, his imagination clearly sees or Minerva in the shapeless block of marble. vass, has the completed landscape before his mind's eye. The ship-builder, before he lays the keel of his vessel, determines old ocean, or sail on the waters of some placid lake. In the material universe, the nost obtuse mind discovers evident design on the part of the creator. envelops the earth is adapted to the needs of animal and vegetable life; the padded foot eyes, perverts the judgment, blunts the conscience, and enslaves the will of thousands, refer to the conscience, and enslaves the will of thousands, asked why we linger with this subject in the patriarchal age? What do we expect to of the children of the people, whereby the constitution of the desert; the wing of the bird and the fine the desert; the wing of the bird and the fine patriarchal age? whose untrammeled convictions would lead gain by proving ever so clearly, that the Sabthem to a reverent acknowledgement of the bath was known and observed by the peo-Christian Sabbath. Doubtless many of ples of those remote times? Our answer to lem. And say unto them,—Thus saith the been imparted a masterly mind, is also entle of the sand lots of California; the un- the beginning ordained the Sabbath, and burden on the Sabbath day, neither do ye medium of his mind. Shall we then deny, blushing exhibitions of the communists of that mankind for many centuries observed any work, but hallow ye the Sabbath day, or even for a moment doubt, that when Gods Cincinnati; the full blaze of the theatres and it, then it is evident that it was made for as I commanded your fathers. But they ordained the Sabbath he had a wise design man, for man universally and through all obeyed not, neither inclined their ear, but in view? Can we suppose that he would But we strengthen our position if we advance a step in this line of argument. In the law of God as written on the tables of stone given to Moses, and by him promulting the the result of the theorem is the fore the cape that the result of th made their neck stiff that they might not give to man one day in every seven envi-

memorate his infinite wisdom, boundless of worlds and the formation of man. In the Hebrew economy, the Jews were required the passover, to keep perpetually in mind month of each year the Hebrews were re quired to begin another feast which should which the people were required to leave their homes and dwell in tabernacles constructed of branches of trees, which feast ing life in the wilderness for a period of forforced by law, were obligatory on all the generations, but they both simply celebrated in the national code; but the Sabbath, cele ligation, and therefore finds a place in the cable law; and in this law the design of the seventh day (Sabbath) to keep it holy, for

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MORE COMFORT FOR TRAVELLERS.

as individuals, who draw their support and good at least to make their customers contented and so prevent unpleasant and unprofitable antagonisms, we desire to call the attention of Gov. Talbot, Mr. Hosford, Mr. Hosfo

reminded of it by the courteous ticket sellers at the Woburn depot. But to a stranger to the matter, it was referred to the Commit who desires to visit Woburn no such intima-tion is given at the Boston ticket office, and the traveller simply gets what he asks for, FERRIN HELD FOR ASSAULT, -After a long the traveller simply gets what he asks 101, and pays twenty per cent. more for his fare than he ought to. We say "ought to," advisedly, for the road can and will carry him to Woburn and back for 50 cents, and when to Woburn and back for 50 cents, and when to Woburn and back for 50 cents, and when to Woburn and back for 50 cents, and when to Woburn and back for 50 cents, and when the work of the wore he asks for a ticket he supposes he is getting it as low as anybody could, and he is entitled to the information that shall put him on a part with other travellers. par with other travellers.

par with other travellers.

Children of a certain age are supposed to travel for half fares. A half fare ticket to Boston costs 15 cents and it also cost 15 cents to return, making 30 cents for the Boston costs to cents and it also cents for the cents to return, making 30 cents for the Monday. The President's message was a round trip, which is five cents more than half of a round trip fare. Ticket sellers are prohibited from cutting a round trip ticket, and so injustice is wrought. We admit that this point is not of so much importance, owing to the flexibility of the rule as relating to children, the profits to the road for the transportation of childred being relatively small, but the principle should be for the transportation of children should be Something New and Pretty can be

they started in good season and arrived with several minutes to wait. The depot was Our streets have lately been in th closed, and there was nothing with which to signal the train, and no means of knowing being a reminder to some of the vets of the whether the train would stop. It was a very cold night, and the position of the travellers been improved, however, by the removal of quite uncomfortable. By persistent pound- the mud, and sugar gravel put in its place. ing on the door, some one was aroused, an Why not pave Main street, and so have upper window raised and a woman's voice good going at all seasons? demanded "What's wanted?" Inquiry was demanded "What's wanted?" Inquiry was made if the train would stop, and answer given "It always stops: if it didn't, I shouldn't have gone to bed," and the window was closed, and the shivering passengers McPartlin assault and battery, not guilty, Arthur, Warner, yayabond.

Arthur, Warner, yayabond. left out in the cold. Now the road by erecting a station, recognizes the right of its sent to State Workhouse, Bridgewater 6 passengers to shelter while waiting for months. Joseph Carpenter, drunk, \$3 and trains, and we submit that those who patroncosts.

Winchester, and the confusion to travellers there to go to Medway. winchester, and the confusion to travellers by the changes at that point, is getting to be a serious trouble. A person approaching Winchester in a train is warned by the train people of the car he should take to continue their home on Court Street, last Tuesday their home on Court Street, last Tuesday that their home on Court Street, last Tuesday that their home on Court Street, last Tuesday that she en successful.

case of Estes & Lauriat against W. F. Estarook, to oblige him to take a set of Globe This monthly magazine for girls and boys, and testament of Dr. John Clough, we lay and testament of Dr. John Clough, we lay and testament of Dr. John Clough, we lay before the readers of the Journal the full text of that instrument. The Town of Woburn, Seeding notices, 25 cents, a line. Special no. 16 cents a line. Special no. 16 cents a line. Special no. 16 cents a line. Special no. 18 cents a line. Special no. 19 cents a line special no. 19 cents and testament of Dr. John Clough, we law the detailed by Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, has and testament of Dr. John Clough, we law the Littlefield in favor of the plaintiffs. The case of the same cause plaintiffs against J. A. Ham for the same cause has been entered by the third of the same cause has been entered as the entered property of the containing more than one of any magazine for girls and box peer part of the derivant, and a Sunday paper gave an interview with the owned for the plaintiffs in which their ide was set forth the street and more there are the boys, by William O. Stocklard, in the first trial known to the eag, for all their stocks, and the superior of the sunday paper gave an interview with the will be surprised if rext small standard and the surprised for the plaintiffs in which their ide was set forth the plaintiffs in which their ide was set forth the street of the standard paper and their street with the was set of the standard paper and the street of the standard paper and the standard paper and the standard paper and the street of the standard paper and the street o ngle copies, 5 cents.

Inique of the same plaintiffs against J. A. It which is just received has a special holiday to say him the subscriber's name proforma for the defendant, and both cases any printed with the subscriber's name proforma for the defendant, and both cases any error is observed, please notify the On the principle that corporations as well have no fears for Johnson's Cyclopedia, for as individuals, who draw their support and profit from the public, desire for their own more and more to be the cyclopedia of all good at least to make their customers con-others that the business and non-professional

erly concerns, to several matters that have lately been made subject of complaint by of William Kimball for a swinging sign on the travelling public. We fancy they can all be remedied without much trouble, for undoubtedly they seem small matters to our railroad friends, but it is the little annoyances referred to Committee on Street Lamps. railroad friends, but it is the international reads, but it is the most of our troubles.

Round trip tickets are sold between Woburn and Boston for 50 cents, a discount of 10 cents from the regular fare. Woburn people know this fact and avail themselves (it is the whole do not are frompuls.)

evenly applied, whether the buyer be ten found at Strout's photograph gallery. It yes of their writing, and interspersed he part with characteristic selections from their

ENCYCLOPEDIA VS. CLYCLOPEDIA. -- The THE WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS NUM-

Daniel G. Walton, of Wakefield, Thomas H. Hill, of Woburn, Franklin Cheney, of Lowell, Thomas Hill, of Woburn, Tho.nas G. Hill, of Woburn, Daniel Walton, of Wakefield, Daniel K. Walton, of Wakefield, Scatterins.

The Thomas Hill votes were cast in Ever ett, the Thomas G. Hill votes in Ayer, the Daniel K. Walton votes, 16 in Stoneham and 8 in Woburn. The Republican County mittee print the votes for the entir county with the exception of Cambridge, and perhaps one other city. Uniformity is thereby secured, and mistakes seldom occur. In Cambridge, however, blanders are not un-common, and the Daniel Walton votes were cast there. The Daniel K. Walton votes represent a counterfeit ballot that was circulated in this Senatorial District. The town of Ayer cast the Thomas G. Hill votes, and Everett, the Thomas Hill votes, the Demo cratic ballots not being printed at one place mistakes are more frequent

THE ELIZABETHAN ERA.—The entertain ment at the High School last Monday even ing was well attended. The essayist, Mis Putnam, gave a very full and interesting a count of the writers of the period unde consideration, together with a critical ana years old or forty.

The early closing of the depots is a serious annoyance. A gentleman and lady a few weeks ago, spent the evening in Sometville, returning to Woburn in the tand due at Winter Hill at 10.39. Having some distance to go to reach the station, they started in good season and arrived with. der the direction of Charles D. Adams, Esq.

> GRAND ARMY ELECTION .- On Thursday evening Post 33 elected the following officers for 1880:—Commander, A. L. Richardson S. V. C., W. H. Matthews; J. V. C., W. H. Arnold; Q. M., T. H. Hill; Chaplain Rev. J. H. Mason; Surgeon, Joseph John son; O. of D., James H. Carton; O. of G. Kimball, A. E. Cutler, W. H. Fullerton, B F. Story, J. McCarthy.

ize the road in the evening, are entitled to consideration as well as those who travel by day, and that stations where accommodation trains stop, ought to be opened a few minutes at least before train time for the comfort of patrons.

The great number of trains passing where a properties are the statement of the comfort of patrons.

The great number of trains passing full at Danville, and resigns his position there is no the control of t " AFTER FIVE YEARS."-Under this title

pleasantly refers to him:-

DR. CLOUGH'S WILL.

to her child or endoren in accordance with legal requirements.

Fourth.—In case my said daughter shall die without issue, during the life of my said wife, I give my said wife all the property unexpended, including that which I have given in trust for my said daughter, to remain still in trust in the hands of the same trussitil in trust in the hands of the same trussitile and the same tru

wiz:—In case Robert J. W. Phinney, the bushand of my said daughter shall outlive both my wife and said daughter, I direct the Town of Woburn to pay the said Robert J. W. Phinney two hundred dollars per annum, payable one hundred dollars semi annually luring his life, out of the income of property luring his life, out of the income of property should prove less than two hundred dollars, then I direct that the Town of Woburn, pay hum what ther is, the baiance of income if will make the present when the work of the work should prove less than two hundred dollars, then I direct that the Town of Woburn, pay hum what there is, the baiance of income, if any, to be added to the principal. I further direct the said Town of Woburn shall pay, after the death of the said Robert J. W. Phinney the said income of four (4) percent, per annum for the following purposes, viz:—One-third for the Woburn Town Library, one-third for the Woburn Town Library, to be expended annually under the direction of the Librarian and the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, or if the Town of Woburn should become a city, the Mayor shall take the place of the chairman of the Board of Selectmen. The other remaining third shall be used for free bed or beds for the benefit of the Moburn Town Library, Art Gallery, and the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Sixth.—Also, in case my said die before my said daughter, then at their decease the income of the property above referred to, shall begin at once for the benefit of the Woburn Town Library, Art Gallery, and the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Sixth.—Also, in case my said wife shall die before my said daughter, my daughter leaving no issue, I give at the death of my said daughter all the rest, residue, and remainder of my property that remains unexpended for her proper use and support, to the Town of Woburn in the same way and for the same purpose as stated in article lifth.

Senenth.—I hereby nominate and appoint Parker L. Converse, of Woburn and my accidents are leaved for the Carter bridge is, we understand, and for the Carter bridge is, we understand, and the Carter bri

BENJAMIN E. BOND, JOHN M. HARLOW, GILMAN A. BEAN.

FIRE AT EAST WOBURN .- About 8 o'clock BER OF ST. NICHOLAS.

In accordance with the very general deliast Monday evening, the stables of Bader, Adams n. & Co., were discovered on fire, IN EUROPE...No. 9.

still in trust in the hands of the same trustee and to be managed in the same way as directed for my sail daughter, the trustee to pay over the net income thereof semi-annually to my sail wife during her life.

Fifth.—In case my said daughter shall die leaving no issue before the death of my said wife all the rest, residue and remainder of my property that remains unexpended for her proper use and support, to the Town

Warren, of Winchoster and Miss Ardinaulte. interesting ceremony was performed by Rev. A. B. Dascomb, and was witnessed by a large company of relatives and friends of both parties. The presents were numerous and valuable, representing the kind wishes of a

property that remains unexpended for her perpetual remains unexpended for her perpetual remains unexpended for her both the control of Woburn, which shall be for a perpetual rand, on which the Town shall pay four (4) per cent, interest, for the following purposes, viz:—In case Robert J. W. Phinney, the bushand of my said daughter shall outlies of Winchester, and Rev. W. C. Carr, of Winchester, and Rev. W. C. Carr, of

matic Club are making grand preparations Munich.

Seventh.—I hereby nominate and appoint Parker L. Converse, of Woburn, and my wife Ellen D. Clough, as executors of this my last will and testament. In witness hereof, I, the said John Clough, do hereauto set my hand and seal this fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and seventy-nine. subscribed for a lamp to be placed at Mr. JOHN CLOUGH. [seal] Otis Jaquith's corner, which will be the sec-Signed, scaled, published and declared by he said John Clough, as and forhis last will und testament, in presence of us, who in his resence at his request, and in presence of each other, subscribe our names hereto as timesses, on the day and in the year above critten.

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In from religious instruction, the exclusion of the authority of the church from the schools, the opportunity frequently given to teachers holding sectarian opinions to infuse error into the minds of the young, so plastic and receptive in the tender age of school days, and, in some cases, the co-education of the sexes. We quote as follows: "Unless this danger of perversion be changed from proximate to remote, such schools cannot be frequented with a safe conscience. However, the sacred congregation is a ward that the circumstances are sometimes such that Catholic parents any, who the public schools, where (the danger being made remote) sufficient cause exists. Such cause would commonly exist where there is no Catholic schools, where (the danger being made remote) sufficient cause exists. Such cause would commonly exist where there is no Catholic school at hand, or where that which is accessible is little suited to educate the child properly or suitably to its condition in life." The archbishop resuming, said "In case of a decided and persistent difference of opinion arising between parstor and parent, as to the sufficiency of the cause alleged, the matter must be referred to the decision of the Bishop, which decision will govern the conduct of both pastor and principles involved. Parents, who, for sufficient reasons, omit to send their children to the parochial school, but otherwise secure for them efficient religious instruction, may (if well disposed) be admitted to the sacraments. No priest has the right, save in rare and exceptional cases of public scandalous sinners, to publicly refuse any of the sacraments of the church to any Catholic reasonably applying for the same. Excommunication, as also public deunication of pridviduals, or designated classes, is strictly fortivident on all priests of the diocese, in this as in all other cases. If such severe cerior, and littenpered is the matter. The middle and the matter, and the matter, that has a in all other cases. If such severe cerior, the property of the ad

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she approached the drug store, was astonished to hear loud voices.

in angry dispute.

idy, to herself, beginning to tremble.

contention was violent. What might not happen? There were flerce, undistinguishable words.

There might be a murder! Mrs. McTimidy peeped in at the window,

drug store. Something terrible was hap-

"Do you want some potatoes?"

"I never eat them. I can't remember exactly what I came in for." " Perhaps you want some coffee?" Ain't it funny I can't remember?" re marked the stranger, as he scratched his

chin with the back of his hand, and scanned everything behind the counter in a wild, but ineffectual effort to brush up his memory. "Do you want milk?"

" No; that ain't it." "Is it macaroni, mustard, chow-chow soap or wine-jelly?"

'None of them, sir." "Possibly you want a small measure of

"Indeed I do not." Then his eye sparkled, and he said:—
"I have it now. I remember what I came

in for; it all comes back to me like a dream "What do you want?"

"Well, now, it's as plain as day. Wasn't it funny I didn't think of it before?" "It was rather strange; but what will you

'You won't get mad, will you?"

This is only corn-silk," murmured the thor.

2. It is evening. Miss Murray is sitting

their already intoxicated souls.

a cigarette?' for anything. "Then I'll light one."

stranger was drunk and asleep. He was dence was given, that divine justice had

stupor, and the citizen said :-

graded I should feel! You can go home-I'm going to sleep again?"

Dat culled pussum on de jury, n's de man I objec' to," said a negro when put on trial in the Marion (S. C.) court the other day. The black man was unseated, and the prisoner given acquittal. After his release the negro was asked what he had against a juryman of his own color. "Nuffin' at all, boss," said he, "but, ye see, I knowed if I flattered de prejudus ob de odder jurymen dat I get off, an' golly I did."

"I am the oak; you are the vine," remarked an ardent though silly lover to his Marianne. "Let the vine, therefore, creep around the oak until it reaches the topme 'And find nothing there," exclaimed the heartless beauty.

A far-sighted miss of seventeen sum , so that she can cut the clothes of the first down and make them over to his

left on the slate of a New Hampshire doctor has got snaix in his butes agin, an' is raisin'

An exchange tells of an absent minded man who got into a barber's chair, began to read the towel.

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blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it.

2. Another design of the Sabbath is found

the air is hot and surcharged; but night comes, nature suspends her energies, man and beast, weary and sleepy, retire for needed rest and recuperation, and the air is cooled and purified. But in addition to the cooled and purified. But in addition to the cooled and purified. But in addition to the cooled and purified but in addition to the cooled and purified. But in addition to the cooled and purified but in the cooled and purified but in addition to the cooled and purified but in addition to the cooled and purified but in the cooled and the same time companies of the same time companies of the same time companies of the cooled and the cooled and purified but in the cooled

moral and spiritual welfare of man.

constant and imperative, that we have but little time or disposition during the week, to give proper attention to the concerns of the soul. True, there may be found a few in every community who spend a brief portion of each day in private devotion and at the family altar; but at best, the claims of the world leave us but a very narrow margin of time in which to serve God, and prepare for the future life.

When in the house of God, let the some faint, red marks upon it, which on closer examination, proved to be semi-effaced words, scrawled in blood between the printed lines and upon the blank margin of the service, and that in all parts of the service has an interest and responsibility and that to ankingly criticise any part of the services, and eventually the following sentence was made out:—"If this note should fall into the hands of John Dean, of Long Hill, near Carlisle, he will learn hereby, that his probability to lose a blessing. the future life.

The Sabbath, as a wise and gracious provision of divine grace, is in every way well calculated to meet man's spiritual needs, by affording time for the study of God's word, private devotion, and public instruction and would profitably improve the day; that too kise networks and provided the form captivity. The prisoner, who, as if

boy, penitently.

4. The grand design of the Sabbath, as of our New England charged from the seventh to the first day of tell on you, and see that you don't get into the week, is the commemoration of the restance of Christ from the confines of the Sabbath desceration, not only by those whose forced labor in the Dey's galleys.—London forced labor in the Dey's galle

The creation of the world was a stupen-2. It is evening. Miss Murray is sitting on the front stoop with Algernon. It is moonlight, and the redolent spirits of the honeysuckle and syringa are waiting bliss to of sin, was a much greater work; the formula for the morning. But whether honeysuckle and syringa are wafting bliss to of sin, was a much greater work; the forlike cigarettes, they are so fragrant and ro-mantic. I think they are just too delicious a single soul; to effect this, it was necessary I think they are just too delicious a single soul: to effect this, it was necessary a suffering and ignominious death, and be and interesting books, with which every hauled to the sidewalk, aroused from his cepted the Sacrifice which divine mercy had bath dishonoring people of other lands. offered, and the wondering disciples could "I tell you, old man, you've had a pretty with joy exclaim—"He was wounded for close shave from being run over and killed our offences, and raised again for our justiwere dead, yet shall he live : and whosoever sin, death, and the grave, was worthy of pereur of the creation, it was appropriate that in honor of the former, should henceforth commemorate the latter: and should be observed on the day when the Lord of life and glory spoiled the powers of hell and sin;

therefore we gratefully call it the "Lord's

duties of the Sabbath. It is evident that the Jews of our Saviour's brought to a public assemblage, for there is time, had so far departed from the simplicity no excuse for the act. The interest of a and beauty of the Ancient Sabbath, and had plot is often broken by the "little innoburdened the day with so many superstitions, cents," and parents who intend to visit the mers has concluded to marry a big man for her first husband, and a little one for her by the wisest of men adjudged a bane and a that auditors possess rights which ought to ance being profession of faith, a good curse: and he could not have uttered a more be respected, and then display a little common sense in this particular.—Lynn Reportation tious folly, then when he uttered the lan- ter. guage of our text "The Sabbath was made The following order was recently for man, and not man for the Sabbath." By which we understand him to mean, that the Doc. cum up to ther house; the old man Sabbath was never intended to be a burden and an onerous task: an institution that stern father one evening last week and mod- habit of putting his pennies into the box at should make man its bond slave, but that while essentially differing from all other the dignified old citizen, "young man," said Sunday School, till last Sunday, when he dignified old citizen, "young man, you came running into the house in a breathles days, and strict in its prohibitions, was never-theless to be observed in such a manner, look higher for her. But I'll tell you what up my pennies any more. l ness, but open to him new fountains of en. her."

Mrs. McTimidy quickly withdrew.

But her curiosity still burned.

She ran for her big son. He must go instantly, and see what was being done in the drug store. Something terrible was har was being done in the drug store. perpetual labor, nor can be perform as much labor in seven days for any considerable as early as on the ordinary days of the week, pening.

The big boy went promptly.

Presently he returned.

"What—what—what is it?" gasped Mrs.

McTimidy.

"Oh, they're having a regular monkey and parrott time," replied the boy.

"And what—what are they saying?" cried Mrs. McTimidy.

"Why, they're arg'yin about how to spell 'peddler.' They've got two dictionaries, and the dictionaries both spell it different. Jimmy! but it's a row!"

And the boy ran back to see how it would end.

"When they have the period of his natural life. Statistics and facts have been repeatedly gathered, which go to prove that the condition of opeople has ever been bettered by Sunday labor; but on the contrary, the physical, social, mentai and moral condition of communities and nations have been seriously injured by the violation of the law of Sabbath rest. Therefore, we say that the Sabbath is designed for rest from toil; universal rest for man and beast; rest for master and servant; rest for mistress and maid; rest for realizond men, steamboat men, horse-car men, drug store clerks and newspaper men. And if men had no higher regard for the Sabbath, it would face.

Tobacco smoke, though some may safford to ourselves and all the members of our household, ample time for needed private meditation and prompt attendance upon the service of the sanctuary; there are arguing in such elaborate breakfasts, and in various ways wasting the passing hours of Lord's day morning, that they are either invariably late, or come in such haste and with such perturbed feelings, that they receive very little profit from either service or serviced from the week, with a wacant, weary, careworn look on his face. clerks and newspaper men. And if men had no higher regard for the Sabbath, it would be a priceless blessing to our people, if it were strictly observed as a day of absolute rest from physical toil and mental effort, and that in insisting upon this right for ourselves (in the spirit of the golden rule), we would insist both by word and deed, that it be accorded unto all men of every class and condition.

So Another design of the Sabbath even trief family, or as many as eas do go, prodition.

3. Another design of the Sabbath, especially under the Christian dispensation, is the moral and spiritual welfare of man.

Sound of the Cambre going bent, let the end to the following so that the family, or as many as can do go, proposed good merchant's office, in the ordinary was cred place in time to the cashier of the firm, while holding it under the cashier of the firm, while holding it under the cashier of the firm, while holding it under the cashier of the firm, while holding it under the cashier of the firm, while holding it under the cashier of the firm, while holding it under the cashier of the firm, while holding it under the cashier of the firm, while holding it under the cashier of the firm, while holding it under the cashier of the firm, while holding it under the cashier of the firm, while holding it under the cashier of the firm, while holding it under the cashier of the firm, while holding it under the cashier of the firm the c The claims of home and business are so constant and imperative, that we have but service. When in the house of God, let the

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4. The grand design of the Sabbath, as of our New England churches, will prove that beastly, horrid, degrading habit. I urrection of Christ from the confines of the wouldn't have anything to do with smokers." tomb.

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"Yes, zhat's so," replied the inebriate; his mysterious words spoken at the grave of pened in daylight, you don't know how degraded I should feel! You can go home—

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This work of a world's redemption this at a preacher, yet I have faith to the liveth and believe the liveth liveth and believeth in me shall never die." you may not in all things agree with the This work of a world's redemption, this victory over the three great universal tyrants, cussion of its merts. cussion of its merits.

> places of entertainment is, thank fortune, not much in vogue. Now and then one of irritable, and now he is patient; desp be seen at such places, and their frequent he is earnest. The new birth does not consider the second control of the second control o vocal contributions prove decidedly annoy ing to both audience and actors. No sensi ble person can conscientiously grumble at a Let us now consider:—" Thirdly,"—The crying baby while travelling, but auditors can justly complain when the infant is

> > A fond youth who had fixed his affections upon a young lady, one of three sisters, at the South End, approached her

joyment, throw his mind into new and richer Smoring in Public Converances.-The d it." views of thought, enable him to enter into closer and sweeter communion with the un-A TERRIBLE TIME.—Mrs. McTimidy, as the approached the drug store, was aston-vance.

In these words we have the law of the Sab-bath and the primal reason for its obser-size and eternal, and hold mutual fellows and eternal, and hold mutual fellows smoking? The answer is that the right and power put off their vehicles people who persist smoking? The answer is that the right and power put off their vehicles people who persist smoking? The answer is that the right and power put off their vehicles people who persist smoking? The answer is that the right and power put off their vehicles people who persist smoking? smoking? The answer is that the right and We have already intimated that to spend power generally exist in such managers to 2. Another design of the Sabbath is found in the universal need of seasons of rest and recuperation.

The voices were those of men, apparently in angry dispute.

"What can it mean?" said Mrs. McTimbly, to herself, beginning to tremble.

The voices grew louder. Evidently the ontention was violent.

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There, indeed, stood half a dozen excited men, gesticutating in the most vehement manner. Some of them were even shaking their fists in the air.

Mrs. McTimidy quickly withdrew.

Indeedd alternation of day and night, the long remark:

rest of winter is not too long to renew the wasted energies of nature, and prepare her for another season of growth. In all this gagements should be in cheerful recognition of this fact; this we can and ought to the distinct of the wisdom of distance of the wisdom of the wisdom of distance of the wisdo

"Well, then, I'll tell you. I just steeped in here to ask you if you'll scratch my back a little for me; I have prickly heat."

Two Pictures.—1. Miss Blanche Murray is a very proper young lady. Last week she caught her little brother smoking.

"You ierrible thing!" she hissed. "I am going to tell father on you."

"This is only corn-silk," murmured the Dey, and brought him home to England

THE GOLDEN RULE'S IDEAS OF PETS. Speaking of the almost universal tendency of men in the direction of pets, the Golden there already intoxicated souls.

"Would little bird object to my smoking cigarette?"

"Not at all," replied Miss Murray. "I the word of his power created all things, which are the word of his power created all things, were stated as the word of his power created all things, were stated as the constant of the constant of the time under personal control, spent, not in a dumpish, senseless listlessness, or entirely in pious exercises, but in cheerful control and the constant of the constant to exercise, and they make the most of that that the Messiah should be incarnated, die most interesting of all books, but other good wirtue. It is easy for one man to be patient and he throws all the power of his religion into patience, while perhaps the thing he "Then I'll light one."

"Do, and blow some of the smoke in my face, it is so soothingly and dreamily Paradisic."

Then he lighted a cigarette, and they talked about the weather for two hours and a half.

a suffering and ignominious death, and be imprisoned in the grave; and when he had done all this and the stone was rolled to the grave's mouth, the work was finished, human redemption was purchased, and the problem of "sin and salvation" solved; but the evidence that this was so, was lacking a long as Jesus sleet in the town; but when the problem of "sin and salvation" solved; but the evidence that this was so, was lacking and ignominious death, and be imprisoned in the grave; and when he had done all this and the stone was rolled to the grave's mouth, the work was finished, human redemption was purchased, and the problem of "sin and salvation" solved; but straint of an unwise Sabbath observance, and in course of time indignantly throw off they oke. the evidence that this was so, was lacking so long as Jesus slept in the tomb: but when night, a man passing up Brush street discovered a man lying in the middle of the street, and an examination proved that the street, and an examination proved that the street, and an examination proved that the strenger was drunk and asleen. He was a drunk and asleen and is now prepaired to make all kinds the yoke.

With these modifications, I would return to the side of our religion is not seen in that it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it with the side of our religion is not seen in that it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtues, but it wi I do not know that I have carried with me dishonest man honest; not that it makes the sympathy of my hearers, in the discussion of this subject, but it has long been before my own mind as the most vital of living makes a pure man clean, but that it makes to be. He used to be intemperate, now l A Poor Practice. — The practice of parents carrying mere infants with them to places of entertainment is, thank fortune, charitable; obstinate, and now he is gentle; these diminutive specimens of humanity may and now he is hopeful; inactive, and now sist in mounting your pet virtue as a hobby

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And they the kingdom, too, Gainst which, though earth and hell ma It stands, because 'tis true. This is the church of that "good will" Which conquers late or soon;
Which swallows up the death of ill
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nollows, and the echoes among the hills caught them up and tossed them back and neadows and across the orchards, till they was news from Reuben. eached the ears and gladdened the hearts of the quiet little village of Woodstock, whose | marked Rebecca. taver to learn if there 's any news from the grims gathered to worship before the shrine of a vast temple. It was just at sunset, and somehow, those long, mournful minor tones seemed the fitting close of the day's service—the autumn day which had arisen on the autumn day which had arisen on the autumn day which had arisen on the marched through the hours in beauty and rejoicing, aliving "Glory to God!" the Creator of its good and perfect gift. But it was a day fraught with dread and foreboding to those long and hours in the land, close of the day's service—then.

It was just at sunset, and sunst the pulses of the great old-fashioned clock in the women had begun to feel alarmed at the Deacon's prolonged absence, when they caught the click of the gate latch, and his heavy tread along the foot path. They saw him stop as usual at the wooden trough at the well, and wash his hands there, and then he came into the kitchen.

It was just at sunset, and sunst at sunset, and then the army."

Another half hour throbbed itself away in the tit was twenty-four years ago this very month when you brought Reuben up to the grass and wept as though they were children.

At last Rebecca rose up. "O, what will mother say? You must come right into the place where she pitched, she has repeated the transportation until too much harmound the sudden joy might kill her. Or or ose and walked up its long path of years and weptas though they were children.

At last Rebecca rose up. "O, what will mother say? You must come right into the young one in her claws and earny it flight or a hundred yards away; and if followed to the young one in her claws and earny it flight on the room of her day's service—

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Mrs. Palmer, wife of Deacon John Palmer of Woodstock, stood in the wide, old-fashioned kitchen of the dingy, yellow farm house, which she brought her husband on her marriage morning. She was an ample, motherly, pleasant-faced looking woman, whose whole physiognomy corresponded with the room. Strings of red peppers and rows of dried apples were festooned along the colling, while a swinging-board, fastened to H. S. DUNSHEE. - Artist. by the shadow of death.

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nay be some news from Reuben?" Ah! if hard hand. you had heard how her voice lingered over the name, you would have known she was ben?" his mother. "I wonder if that boy'll take She cried out the words as one might if a blessed shadows and be healed. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. The spectrum sometied.

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And the Deacon made no answer, but the mother, I'll attend to it as soon as I've great tears rolled down his furrowed checks and it was enough.

burnin' (dipping her large tin ladle into the was the only one in Woodstock to whom the I get to thinkin' o' Reuben. I'm reminded engagement that Reuben had fallen. I know it's true as Scriptur', but I can't help stark and rigid on the battle-field. thinkin' the Lord'll show marcy on my weakness, 'cos he's all I've got, and after a great many struggles I've given up the others entered the stricken house, for friends and moaned and shivered like the leaves in was heard in good Deacon Palmer's house to him; but my life's bound up in that boy, and if anything should happen to him, God grief. But the tender-hearted old minister

face was like a picture rejoicing the eyes.

She was not beautiful, but her cheeks were '' Of such is the kingdom of heaven.'

Mrs. Palmer, wife of Deacon John Palmer and he cleared bis throat twice before he

the beam which divided the hall overhead, in ow he sat down without speaking a word, the beam which divided the hall overhead.

dipped over its fitteth summer, and her black dead, as we all thought.

One long, greedy glance, and never know the fullness and richness, the

nair was thickly sifted with gray, and there laid his straw hat on the floor beside him. were lines about her forchead, and the smile The two women bent their heads reverent- depth and meaning there are in them, till knew his child. in her faded eyes had something sorrowful about it, for Mrs. Palmer had walked with grief many times: and of her ten fair boys and girls who had been gathered to her maternal heart only two remains least, only two remains least only two remains the remains there are in them, till some awful sorrow of our own touches the springs, and then we go in, and lo! the old familiar passages are like stately rooms rest, ing on the massive pillars, and garnished ternal heart, only two remained to her old too, was bent over his plate, and a stream of and adorned with all fair and beautiful and wept. Opposite School St.)

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"Now, for all the world, if that isn't the mail coming in! Who knows but what there hand, and laid her shaking fingers on his rows, when only the voice of God can may be some news from Reuben?" Abt is hard hand.

my care of himself continued the fond sword had struck suddenly into his heart. mother, dexterously conveying several Rebecca sat still at the table, her sweet along the country road slowly and wearily, strips of dough, and placing them in the face struck white with wonder and fear, and leaning upon a stout oak staff. His face large iron kettle which hung over the fire her brown eyes fastened on her parents; but was ghastly white, and he wore the blue uni-

he started for the army, though he talked so bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the bold and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the battle field; and the news of the battle field; and the news of the battle field and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the battle field; and the news of the battle field; and the news of the battle field and cheery about his coming back a dead on the battle field; and the news of the battle field and cheery about his coming ba captain or a colonel. Poor fellow! I hope successful skirmish which took place the and stood still a moment just outside the about Reuben?"

he won't get the rheumatis campin' outnights, following month near King's bridge in New bars, and she dil not see him, for her back and they say they have to put up with fare such as he wouldn't have the face to offer to a smart dog. I wish I could do up a paper stock bore its part in the general rejoicing for the fruit which the wind had shaken off "Mother!" o' these doughnuts for the boy, he al'ays was on that autumnal night when the stage so fond of 'em. Dear me! them cakes are brought in the tidings. The Deacon's family boiling fat), but it al'ays flustrates me when news brought any sorrow, for it was in this es o' what Parson Hunter said to was a great favorite through the village, and me: 'Mrs. Palmer, you mustn't make an idol of your son. He belongs to the Lord.' thought of the bright, handsome face lying

knows it would break his poor mother's could not rest till he had carried the sweet heart."

See here, now, what on earth ans you: who in this wisdom take heart. If you take me for a spirit, jest look, and balm of his love and faith into their broken l'll be able to convince you I'm flesh and mercy "restoreth again." And Mrs. Palmer broke down here, and hearts. Parson Hunter was a tall, whiteshe sat down on the old oaken chest, and haired old man, a fine representative of the wiped her eyes on the corner of her apron.

Light warblings of some old psalm tune flutsome stateliness and austerity of manner, tered down the staircase, and then the door beat a heart where were all fair and fragran into the room. Rebecca Palmer was twen-ty-two, and the sight of her bright young paths the angels loved to walk with their "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

full of the glow of youth and the richness of The minister found the family in the "Well, child," said Mrs. Palmer, taking down by grief which expressed itself neither the kettle from the crane, "you just bustle by moans nor tears. Mrs. Palmer sat in the round spry, and get supper. Your father and the men will come home clear tuckered out, for they've been fellin' trees all day, and we must get a hearty meal for 'em. You to stone, and her tearful eyes fixed in a large arm-chair before the fire, where her husband had placed her, the crimson light, murmured such tender words over him betwitt sobs and laughter as Reuben Palmer of the Deer Forest," a graphic account of the The sound of the stage horn flowed in weetly mournful currents in and out of the while I fix up some short cake."

Slice up some ham, and fry a dozen eggs, while I fix up some short cake."

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Slice up some ham, and fry a dozen eggs, ham, and fry a doz "Mother, did you hear the stage horn?"

asked Rebecca, as she laid the cloth she had his daughter from the dead to the living.

Bless your heart, darlin', is it really you, or spun with her own hands for the supper.

Silvery eddies up the turnpike, over the "Yes, and I was kind of impressed there"

"Yes, and I was kind of impressed there is though it seemed to the minister that the last hour had done the work of years for At last the gi both of them

"My friends," said the minister, speaking

hands there, and then he came into the kief chen.

"Why, father," began Mrs. Palmer, with is little brown curls a dancing round and mothers had strained their brave sons and fathers had laid aside the plough and shouldered their muskets, and taken their lives in their bands for the sake of freedom, and in the name of the God of battles.

"And the supper is about burnt to cinders," added Rebecca, who was in something of a hurry to get the table cleared in time for singing-school.

"I see him! I see him," she sobbed out, "with his little brown curls a dancing round a dancing round before the barn door, and remove the heavy bags of flour from the animal's back, for the old man had just returned from the an So deep shadows lay on the quiet country threshold of almost every home in New England that autumn day, and almost every hearthstone was an altar, where anxious, loving hearts sent up a cry to God for their beloved.

Mrs. Palmer, wife of Degeon John Palmer, and heavy and heavy threshold of the proceeding of the proceding of the proceding of the proceeding of the proceding of the proceeding of the proceding of the

zes, \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50 are fully to her gaze.

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"John, something has happened to you dend with something has happened to you are fully to her gaze.

"John, something has happened to you dend winds are full of the breath of sweet flowers and with his pocket handkerchiet. whose blessed threshold is never darkened by the shadow of death.

Mrs. Palmer ranged as have whose silence is stirred by the voice of soft-falling waters, amid which the soul may

So it was arranged that Deacon Palmer should go in and break the joyful tidings to by the shadow of death.

Mrs. Palmer paused as her ear caught the faint sweet echoes of the stage horn, and she deposited half a dozen freshly-boiled doughnuts in a pan on the table, murmuring to herself:

"Now, for all the world, if that isn't the mail counts in a pan on the table, murmuring in I. Who knews bushed.

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Days passed away. A young man walked Official Hearth Bread, Cakes and Pastry.

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We keep the largest assortment and are still adding every day.

Wording every day.

Wording every day.

Wording of the strict o scarum turn, for his father was always a sober-minded man; but it was amazin' how Mrs. Palmer crept up to her husband, and he'd be sartin to come out straight. I never had an easy hour for the first ten years of say my boy isn't dead, father. Lean hoar had an easy hour for the first ten years of say my boy isn't dead, father. I can bear his life, for fear he'd be brought home with to hear anything else."

I can bear leaped as he heard her say, in her quick way: "Never mind sprinklin' them clothes, his life, for fear he'd be brought home with broken limbs; but after he'd gone through

And the Deacon made no answer, but the mother, I'll attend to it as soon as I've that'll give you great joy, mother." with what would 'a killed a dozen ordinary children, I kind o' gave up. I concluded he and it was enough.

The tidings of the disastrous battle at Long brave handsome boy; he never gave his morning when he kissed me a goodbye, after when he as a many Americans lay the tested for the army though he talked so gible, hour when so many Americans lay the tested for the army though he talked so gible hour when so many Americans lay the tested for the army though he talked so gible hour when so many Americans lay the tested for the army though he talked so gible hour when so many Americans lay the tested for the army though he talked so gible hour when so many Americans lay the tested for the army though he talked so gible hour when so many Americans lay the tested for the army though he talked so gible hour when so many Americans lay the tested for the army though he talked so gible hour when so many Americans lay the tested for the minter up and it was enough.

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"Becky! Becky, I say!"

She turned quickly, and as her eyes fell shadow fell over the threshold.

She comprehended it all in that glance, and stretched out her arms as she rushed

he dead like?

He litted her up with one arm, for she was on weak Betwixt fright and wonder to recock, described by the editor of the Zoolo-He litted her up with one arm, for she was sist, but the old familiar hearty tone reas- gist, its practice of carrying its young is peropened, and a pleasant-looking girl burst blossoms and golden fruits of charity and hands and looked at her brother a moment of many competent witnesses is cited to corwith a strined, wild glance, and the glad roborate the statement. The late L. Lloyd, truth broke into heart, for the hazel eyes in his "Scandinavian Adventures," wrote were set in a pale wasted face.

kitchen, where we found it entirely crushed ghost;" and fell upon his neck with a wild tween her feet, and flies from the dogs with

sob of joy.

It was long before he could get her to talk rationally. She would throw her arms

At last the girl grew calmer, and was able to tell her brother of that terrible night when "I wonder what keeps father so," remarked Rebecca.

"My friends," said the minister, speaking in his deep, solemn tones, "I should not how, though his mother tried to "bear up," Tarnaway. Various times when the hounds, the awful tidings came of his death, and how

The old man looked into the eager face described is the one most com-

"Well, what is it, my child?

"You'll be so glad, father, and yet-1

And the vague superstitions which almost all country people held at that period, of consolation.

"The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken visits made by the dead to the living, at once suggested even to the well-balanced mind of

slicing some apples in a wooden bowl. She did not look up as her husband entered; all these weeks she had gone on with her housebut with a face which grew more pale and patient every day, more like the faces over which the grass grows and the winds walk.
"Well, Becky," she said, "I couldn't

make out what had kept you. You've been

that concerns us more nearly-somethin'

Poor old man! He was internally congrat-

"Well, yes, it did concern him." He broke down here. "Reuben, come in, and

She gave one long, greedy look as his

loud, for it seemed to lie, for very terror, in forward, but they only clutched at the air, "Why, Becky, do look up here! Now she had fallen senseless to the floor. Her haven't you got a better welcome than this for your brother when he's come back from mother's joy was more than her heart could bear. But the color came to the faded But she cowered closer down in the grass, ceeeks, and at eventide on that happy day voice of praise and thanksgiving to Him "See here, now, what on earth ails you? who in His wisdom "taketh away," but in

A SINGULAR HABIT OF THE WOODCOCK. She lifted her face from her haps the most interesting. The testime had their old, roguish glance, though they "If, in shooting, you meet with a brood of rere set in a pale wasted face.

"O, Reuben, Reuben! I thought in was a fly, the old bird takes them separately be-

> One of the brothers Stuart gives, in "Lays of the Deer Forest," a graphic account of the performance. He says :-- " As the nests are laid on dry ground, and often at a distance from moisture, in the latter case, as soon as the young are hatched, the old bird will ometimes carry them in her claws to the nearest spring or green stripe. manner, when in danger, she will rescue in beating the ground, have come upon a

employed.

DIPHTHERIA.—" Why don't they use onons! For goodness' sake why don't they use onions! Where do they live? I will go way up there to-day and tell them to use Such were the exclamations of our mother when we reported yesterday at dinner that a child of Mr. G. W. Dudley was dead, and the whole family, including himself, alarmingly sick with diphtheria Mother was moved to these earnest and inceiling, while a swinging-board, fastened to the beam which divided the hall overhead, was burdened with herbs and berries, hams, dried beans, seeds, and a motley variety of to-night! You haven't taken your hat off,"

Why, husband, I believe you are deaf of the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because reduction to the hearers and stilled them, as man's never could, as only God's can. Blessed because r terested expressions by a firm belief that she One long, greedy glance, and the father containing onion, juice and all, being then "We must break it to mother easy, my trial to fully test its usefulness .- Danv

hold duties carefully and assiduously as ever, formed, the fourth page being reserved for

Did you make the train?" "No." was the reply, "it was made in the car shop," "I mean, did you catch the train?" you fool, did you arrive at the depot in pibus." " Great Scott!" shrieked the interlocutor, " did you board the cars?" ing Jerusalem!" howled the questioned man 'you know I don't keep a boarding-house.

He looked over all the papers on the wanted, he said to the plump, pretty girl clerk: "I want a Fireside Favorite."
"What, sir?" she blushed. "I want a Fire-

ng so gladness out of his voice, and he was not 23 It is the temper of a blade that must "John," said she, turning round and look- gilding of the hilt or the richness of the

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WHERE WILL YOU BUY THEM?

The approach of the holiday season re minds us that everybody is thinking of mak ing somebody else a present. The presents will vary, of course with the means of the donors and the supposed desires of the re-cipients, but there will be diversity of gifts vice is, "don't do it," at least until you have explored the stores and shops of Woburn Let us together look over a few of them, and see what we can get. At Estabrook's will be found a splendid

array of Christmas cakes and confectionery. At Thompson's the useful presents may be obtained from his large stock of ornamental judge it can be said that he ruled out the hardware. Strout also makes a good display in this line; this would be a good time to present the housewife with a range Keith's windows are filled with "everything" that can please the children and the grown folks too. Horton comes out strong with toys, books, pictures, &c. Hammond's to make a name for Tom Waller or anybody windows make a good show of useful and or else." namental goods in the furnishing line. Smith & Son have a great line of dry and fancy goods, and the way the dresses, gloves-but we will not enumerate—are going off is astonishing. And there is Gage & Co.,— lows:—Charles Brown, of Ayer, John B. Mr. Flint will be more than happy to show Moore, of Concord, Ira Taylor, of Camyou just the article for a nice present to a bridgeport, Luther L. Parker, of East Cam gentleman friend, and next door we Grant bridge, John C. Hastings, of Framingham you the privilege of making another solec. Asa L. Lawrence, of Groton, Jonathan tion right in the same line. Dodge's drug Whittemore, of Hopkinton, Charles H. Rob store is shining with nice fancy goods-don't inson, of Hudson, Jefferson Bancroft and fail to look his stock over. A pair of Christ-mas slippers nicely embroidered makes an Dillingham, of Malden, Charles F. Morse, acceptable present, and you must not forget of Mariborough, George W. W. Saville, of Mariborough, George W. W. Saville, of Medford, Moses Briggs, of Melrose, William Around the corner we find the tea store, Nutt, of Natick, John M. Fiske, of Newton where you will find Smith ready to put up Joshua E. Eldridge, of Somerville, Benja your Christmas tea. The Christmas goose min F. Lewis, of Townsend, Charles H. Da may be found at Wyer's provision store, together with the "fixins". "Cummings Woburn, Charles J. Adams, Master of House of Corregijon, at East Cambridge Christmas gifts, and Hill's drug store has and Henry G. Cushing, deputy jailor at put on its holiday dress, and Copeland & Lowell. Deputy Sheriff Collamore was first Bowser have arranged a very attractive qualified Jan. 5, 1860, and on Dec. 6, 1879, and more like a city store, and they will service. There are now but four deputies i soon have to drop the "branch" title and service whose commission ante-dates his lay claim to be the trunk; just look at their | The above appointments are for one year windows; how the children's mouths water as they go by! Now in the Christmas time we must not forget how happy a ton of coal or a load of wood will make some families whom even this very mild winter find unable to keep the kitchen warm. McDonald's yards are full of such presents, waiting the orders of the benevolent. A barrel of flour is another suitable thing in the same

Sewing machines are not so expensive as they were, and one of these useful inven tions can be purchased of Moses Bancroft. You may want some ice cream—if so, order it of Patten, or else call in at Gooding's Dinor at the Central House Cafe, where you may also get your oysters. And speaking of oysters, don't forget Tabor's market. do a big holiday business. We hope to

and that you can find, with heaps of other

which travellers are subjected. Not long since a gentleman destring to take the train from Milk Row arrived at the station in a heavy rain, and was obliged to remain on the platform until the arrival of the train a heavy rain, and was obliged to remain on the platform until the arrival of the train a heavy rain, and was obliged to remain on the platform until the arrival of the train a heavy rain, and was obliged to remain on the platform until the arrival of the train of the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the above association will be fled in the Girk waited "out in the cold" at Winchester-from five minutes of eleven, when the train accident that prevented the train from arrival of the train and plant the prevented the train from the patform of the minutes of eleven, when the train accident that prevented the train from arrival of the train and the prevented the train from arrival of the train and the platform that the above association will be fled in the Girk waited "out in the cold" at Winchester-from five minutes of eleven, when the train and the prevented the train from arrival of the tr

A SHORT STOP .- The Herald says that Mr. Henry W. Johnson, whom we announced last week as having been appointed princi his school after one day's experience in the and the scholars insubordinate. Mr. Johnson said he was informed by the school cor mittee that he would not be sustained if he empted to use corporal punishment, hence his resignation.

Selectmen.—Special meeting Thursday evening, all present but Cummings. The petition of Charles M. Wendall for permis sion to use a building on Middle street, for Boston and other large places. the killing and dressing of hogs was co ered, and the petitioner was granted leave to

at the railroad crossings in West Medford, one of the best improvements that could be

stand, when he propounded this question:— "Mr. Hayden, you say, is your husband: the father of your three children, and he has been a devoted husband to a loving wife for between eight and nine years; you have constantly maintained pleasant relations, and here has been and is now the utmost confilence between you; you are convinced of nent. Under these circumstances would very woman in the court-room was affected to tears. The counsel for the defence indignantly protested against the outrage, as an insult. Mr. Waller coolly replied that it was no insult, that a wife was justified in and we hope much good feeling. Some will exaggeration, prevarication, or perjury, to go to the city for their presents, but our adsave her husband, and made the extraor dinary statement that he should not love hi own wife half so well if she would not do i for him. A lawyer who confesses in open ourt to such ideas of the sacredness of an oath, ought to be carefully watched, and his statements to a jury considered in the light judge it can be said that he ruled out the question, and it is to be hoped that its effect n the jury will be opposite to that desired by the unscrupulous counsel. As the Herald well says :-- "We thoroughly be lieve in punishing murderers, but not i persecuting them and abusing their families

> RE-APPOINTED .- Sheriff Fiske, of Middle ex has re-appointed all his old deputies, and entered upon his 21st year of continuou or the pleasure of Sheriff Fiske.

> NINE MONTHS EXPENSES .- We give belo comparative statement of the expenses he town for the first nine months in each of

	1877.	1878.	1879.
Almshouse,	\$4,294.78	\$3,586.27	\$3,114.25
Cemetery,	1,282.96	1,522.46	1,868.49
Fire.	5,340.15	9,311.28	10,032.19
Highways,	10,513.74	14,671.65	9,705.33
Interest,	9.749.80	10,300.38	8,680.33
Library,	1,014.47	1,095.34	1.774.80
Miscellaneous,	4,204.58	2,423.28	2,762.00
W. W. Exp.	5,876.47	5,782.54	5,867.33
W. W. Const.,	25,744.53	15,331.66	5,933.07
School Teaching &c.		17,740 75	17,335.18
School Inc.,	3,873.48	2.070.73	2,460,57
Printing,	926.00	650,30	696.6-
Street Lights,	*1,478.16	*1,517.95	2,362.99
Police,	3,304.81	3,270,55	3,217.45
New Roads.	3,545.30	3,648.78	
Outside Relief.	4,220.52	5,811.64	5,403.43

THE PHALANY MASQUERADE .- The ar-John C. Buck & Co., have a splendid stock rangements for the Phalanx Masquerade are search of presents, must not pass them by. successful party. The entrance to the hall Lane's photographs are just the thing for and gallery will be through the Bank Block presents. His gallery is at 202 Main street. only. The rooms in the Bank Block in use Of course, Woburn, is full of stores, and will at their Annual and Masquerade Ball last winter will be in use this year. The order more names. Perhaps we should add that mands, of Edmands' Band for revision and and Friday with a full assortment of costumes Winter Hill Station was not espectolet for the occasion. All applications for Piano-Forte Recital.—Mr. F. H. Lewis lly selected last week for complaint, but tickets must be made to some member of the gives a piano-forte recital at his music room, mply to illustrate the inconvenience to Committee on or before Friday noon, as no corner of Main Street and Montvale Avenue.

Slater can paint signs with the best the arrival and departure of mails.

A good slice of ham goes well for breakfast. If you want the best, be sure to ask your provision dealer for one of Reed's. Winchester. In the evening, lecture by the It is then passed into a second, and the re Jones & Doyle, have built an addition their carriage house in the rear of the Fox

Block, to be used for clipping horses. There is still a possibility of Woburn eing included in the telephone circuit with

register" it as "first class." The man who went to Newton to feel

Office is a great improvement,-in fact we

the pulse of her (Pulsifer) people merely shook the hand of the Mayor elect.

In the contrasted pieces "Rock of Ages" and the "Bobolink," there was a certain inhave farce follow tragedy, and lights set against shadows, and yet they are sometimes little hatchet," was given with exquisite touches of childish stupidity and fatherly present. tact and patience. It will always be a favor ite piece in any programme. The remain der of the evening's entertainment was composed of make shifts to relieve Miss Cayvar of too much work. Mr. Litchfield as a pi unist is devoid of feeling and character. Vinal with a voice of more than ordinary olidity and richness seems to lack the sou and vitality which are positively necessary o the making of a singer. The efforts of Miss Clark were more acceptable, as she surprised the audience by pouring out a wealth of tone quite unexpected in one so slight and outhful. But she yet lacks training and xperience. As she showed considerable celing in the rendering of her songs she may yet prove a positive addition to the list of coming sopranos. The series of entertainments now concluded have been of a varied and excellent character. Some of them have been among the choicest ever presented o a Woburn audience, notably those of th 'Pinafore" and the "Schubert Club." Another season should give us a renewal of hese evenings under the same competent nanagement.

New Business. - The old Democratic Headquarters in Fox Block, has been taken y Messrs W. T. Grammer and T. H. Hill, who will, after the first of January occupy t as an office. Col. Grammer has been appointed Justice of the Peace and Quorum and Notary Public, and will attend to such ousiness in the line of those offices as he ay secure, and also attend to sales of real estate and insurance. Mr. Hill who is also Justice of the Peace, will do conveyancing and any other business that may come in hi way from the large circle of acquaintance who have for some time been in the habit o eeking his advice in matters of busing with which they are unfamiliar. Mr Hil vill probably continue his legal studies with view of subsequently obtaining admission

ancing in Woburn for several seasons, and is an accomplished instructor of the terpsichorean art. Those who are thinking of sending their children to dancing school in to-day's Journal.

POLITICAL.—There was a meeting of ent Democrats at the Central House ast Friday evening, to consider the subject of a permanent headquarters. P. W. Kinney, presided, and T. H. Hill, was secretary of gents furnishing goods, and the ladies in about completed, and everything indicates a and regulations for a permanent organization and to secure suitable quarters.

Hon. Zachariah Graves, of Lynn, who was declared elected County Commissioner of Essex, declines the office, on the continue this list next week, with as many of dances is in the hands of Mr. T. O. Ed-ground that the people having elected

High School Course .- The next enter- horse tainment in the High School Conrse will be of them. His latest is the large bulletin in the Post Office window, giving the time of and his contemporaries." The exercises will commence promptly at 7.45.

day morning will be by Rev. R. Metcalf, of

Friends," to be produced early in January.

A new hard pine floor in the Post which they propose giving at an early date. they will be able to carry out. The pu

For Isn't it about time to consider whether or not witnesses in a case have any rights that lawyers are bound to respect? It is getting to be the custom among lawyers to so treat witnesses that they, rather than the defendent, seem to be on trial, the offence of being a witness is apparently considerered more heinous than the commission of the crimed alleged. There is a Mr. Waller, in the Hayden case at Connecticut, who examined the wife of the respondent. Mrs. a mined the wife of the respondent is a personator of varied was given in the Congregational Church was given i Hayden had made a good appearance on the stand, when he propounded this question:

distinguished. She evidently excels in porporated in the time of Moses, makes a result of the same manners and customs that that occasion. Evening tickets to subscribe distinguished. She evidently excels in porporated in the time of Moses, makes a result of the same manners and customs that that occasion. Evening tickets to subscribe distinguished. She evidently excels in porporation of the same manners and customs that the occasion. Evening tickets to subscribe distinguished. She evidently excels in porporation of the same manners and customs that the occasion. Evening tickets to subscribe distinguished. She evidently excels in porporation of the same manners and customs that the occasion. Evening tickets to subscribe distinguished. She evidently excels in porporation of the occasion traying those lighter and vivacious phases of cital of their past and present condition by character such as composed her numbers on one who has personally visited every object the programme. To have seen her interpre- of interest, and experienced the inconvenitation of Queen Mary would have been no ence and danger of travelling there, the best doubt a gratification as a contrast to her oth- possible means for us who are so remote from er efforts; and yet it was undoubtedly wise them to get a correct idea of the Bible record in her to substitute for it the scenes from of many of the most startling and important his innocence, and know that if he is found Knowles' play of the Hunchback. In the events that can be found in the whole history guilty he must suffer ignominious punishment. Under these circumstances would place, and if the bashful, timed Modus could scribed in this lecture were the Arabs, of you not, under oath as you are, make a have been properly presented (Miss Cayvan whom he said that, having travelled twenty misstatement in order to save him from did it as well as her figure and voice would seven thousand miles amid eighteen nations punishment?" Every one was shocked, and allow) the piece would have been inimitable. speaking sixteen different languages, they were the only people he had ever found who would not say they would like to see Amercongruity which however well done struck ica. The views of some of the wildest sceninpleasantly on the ear. It is all very well ery, and others of sections as desolate as it is possible to conceive of, with those of numerous other objects of interest were shown oadly mingled. The last presentation, "The very nicely by the aid of the stereopticon, not preach the sermon he had prepared for

ady out, and a magnificent number it is: a triumph of art, literature and fashion. The pay the debt was raised, a triumph of art, literature and Sashion. The principal steel engraving, "A Message from the Sea," is one of rare beauty. It and its nected with the Unitarian Church, held a lower schools will not usually forget the lesson when they reach college. The child is not only father of the man, but of the the Sea," is one of rare beavity. It and its companion, "The Runaway Pair," which illustrates a story by Frank Lee Benedict, are alone worth the price of the number. The double size, colored, steel fashion plate is unrivaled, and will fascinate all the ladies. Then there is a large colored pattern, in Art needlework, a really superb affair, and such as would cost, at a retall store, fifty cents. We do not exaggerate in saying that the January number is a perfect gem of loveliness. The stories are unusually good even for Peterson. Mrs. Ann S. Stevens begins a powerfully written novelet, "Lost," which is in her very best vein. In addition, there are stories by Mrs. P. II. Burnett, Mrs. R. Harding Davis, "Josinh Allen's Wife," etc. By all means subscribe for this magazine for By all means subscribe for this magazine for 1880. It is both the cheapest and best of its kind. The price is only two dollars per year. To clubs it is cheaper still, viz: 4 copies for \$6.50, with an extra copy gratis to the person getting up the club, or 5 copies for \$8.00, and both an extra copy and a superb premium mezzotint, " Washington a Valley Forge." Specimens of the magazine sent gratis to persons wishing to get up clubs. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306

FIRE AT EAST WOBURN .- A load of hay belonging to a man in Stoneham, was left standing Saturday night on a wagon belonging to Nicholas McConnen, at the house of William G. Richardson, on Washington St. Winchester, near the Woburn line hay was a few rods over the line in Woburn Two young men from Winchester, Edward C. Lynch and Timothy H. Callahan, return ng from a call at a well-known house i East Woburn about midnight, set the hay o spens the afternoon dancing school in Ly-ceum Hall, next week Saturday has taught up with them as he was on his way to his nome in Winchester. The hay, about two hundred weight, was burned, together wit chorean art. Those who are thinking of sending their children to dancing school should read Mr. Williams' announcement in to-day's Journal. held in the sum of \$1,000 each. J. G. Maguire and John T. Wilson, Esqs., appeared for the defence, and B. E. Bond, Esq., for the gov-

Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

neries also, has been patented in Germany The water is received into a large reservo Unitarian Church, services on Sun- and mixed with milk of lime, which induced mechanical as well as chemical deposition maining lime got rid of by treating with car porter.

The Ladies Auxiliary Corps of Post | The authorities of Cincinnatti have are talking about a masked sociable, instituted a reform, which, it is to be hoped, and shameful desecration of Sunday by the at any one time. Hon. John Cummings has been re- proprietors of about twenty places of amuse dected a Director of the Eastern Railroad ment has at last aroused the authorities, and yesterday the Sunday laws were rigidly enforced. Two or three establishments defield the officers of the law, and the proprietors and attaches were promptly arrested.

liam Parkman Lodge F. A. M., elected the vant, (Mr. Geo. Horton; Josephine (the following officers:-W. M., N. Frank Mar- Baron's niece), Mrs. Arno; Elise (the Bar ble; S. W., George S. Littlefield; J. W., John D. Twombly; Treasurer, George F. Phillipeau, Mrs. Othniel Eames. The en Parker; Secretary, Leone S. Quimby.

The dog had refused to eat or drink while

Falls Congregational Church, astonished his towns will be present, and the success of the congregation last Sunday at sermon time, by entertainment, so richly deserved, is wel descending to the floor and saying he "would assured. that day unless his congregation drove him back into the pulpit." He proposed to strike for freedom from a \$660 debt, which had calculated to direct attention to the impor-NEW PUBLICATIONS. hung over the society for some years, and Peterson's Magazine for January is al- which was at first over \$1,500. Hefore the observation will, we believe, bear out the meeting broke up \$17 more than enough to declaration that boys taught to obey in the

ANNIVERSARY. — The Unitarian Sunday School held their fourteenth anniversary last Sunday evening. The house was filled so that extra seats had to be carried in, and the exercises were very interesting. A chain of evergreen was made by the children, the inks being put together in the presence of appropriate recitations were made by the cholars, followed by the recital of "Try ne, Lord, another year." Addresses wer made by Dr. Winsor, R. G. Metcalf, and the pastor. A reading by Miss Minnie I. Heron was one of the most interesting exercise the evening and showed much talent. This anniversary must be ranked the bes

FIRE SUNDAY NIGHT. - About twelve clock Sunday night, the barn on Washingincendiaries. Officer Patterson arrested Edward C, Lynch, on a warrant from Judge Condoesn't do us a bit of harm. You've had a continue to be born. verse and delivered him to Officer Conn, of good deal to say of wind bags. I confess Woburn. Timothy H. Callahan was after-that we're pretty windy on the other side,

simply to illustrate the inconvenience to Sommittee on or before Friday noon, as no corner of Main Street and Montvale Avenue, which travellers are subjected. Not long tickets to hall or gallery will be sold at the since a gentleman desiring to take the train from Milk Row arrived at the station in a few months and the station in a few months are subjected by Commander Azel Ames, for the groom.

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Street Church, East Somerville, Wednes- authority around internal revenue officers in day. In the afternoon Rev. Phillips Brooks rebeldom. delivered an address, in which he defined the true religion to be a relation with Christ, The Fall River News maintains that not a scheme of doctrine or a method of work. Reports on "What is Our Association Doing at the Present Time for the Salvation of Young Men?" were heard from every dereliction of duty, and every mistake Dramatic.—The St. Charles Dramatic.
Club have commenced to rehearse "Pike O'Callahan," and "Hit him; He has no o'Callahan," and "Hit him; He Boston, Charlestown, Gloucester, Lowell, in connection with carrying out the laws in Marblehead, Merrimac, Natic, Nahant, Lynn, regard to elections. Haverhill, Newton, Newton Centre, Reading, Salem, Somerville, Woburn, Rockport, Why is it the man who has been The heaviest snow storm in the hisports were encouraging, twenty out of twen- postoffice for four years without paying for vails along the line from Bismarck to Duluth, ty-four associations reporting, the largest it, and fondly believes that he is forgotten over an area of four hundred miles square. number which have ever been represented instead of overlooked, is so indignant when The road is blockaded by heavy diffs.

> Frank E. Hayden, of Fitchburg who was accused of poisoning his sister, and whose trial has been in progress for several days at Worcester, has been acquitted.

yer), Mr. James Kelley; Phillipeau (Masonic.—Last Tuesday evening Wil- wealthy farmer), Mr. Othniel Eames; Ser tertainment will conclude with the laughable Lost and Pound.—Mr. George G. Stratton lost a valuable dog a short time since. Advertising that he would give a reward, he soon had a response from Reading, where he subsequently found his canine friend. The dog had refused to eat or drink while at his Reading stopping place, and was over-inved to again meet his owner Dramatic Club will be greatly appreciated. Rev. A. B. Dascomb, of the Bellows We learn that friends from the surrounding

The college outbreaks that have bee

so frequent within a few years past are wel Anniversary. — The Unitarian Sunday youth for citizenship, how deplorably defievergreen was made by the children, the ful authority righteously exercised, and rank Journal of Education.

verse and delivered him to Officer Com, of defence, and B. E. Bond, Esq., appeared for the defence, and B. E. Bond, Esq., for the government. Callahan obtained bail, but Lynch went to jail.

Police Court.—Bernard McPartlin, illegal keeping of intoxicating liquors, not guilty, discharged. Thomas Galvid, drunk, \$3 and costs. John Griffin, drunk, \$3 and costs. James Walsh, drunk, \$3 and costs. John Griffin, drunk, \$3 and costs. John H. Nash, drunk, \$3 and costs. John Griffin, drunk, \$3 and costs. John Salvada, Callahan failed to procure bail on this case, and was taken to jail on Thursday.

Biddal.—At the invitation of Mrs. Walsh, drunk, \$3 and costs. John Salvada, Costs. Joseph McCaffrey, drunk, \$3 and costs. John Salvada, Costs. Joseph McCaffrey, drunk, \$3 and costs. Joseph McCaffrey, drunk, \$4 and Costs. Joseph McCaffrey, drunk, \$6 and costs.

the derates will fight since they gave up The Emancipation Group, given to tit is to prevent any tax on whisky. During the last three years 26 men have been killed was publicly unveiled on Saturday. There was no speech, making at the statue, but after Y. M. C. A .- The forty-fourth quarterly yet the confederate congress has marked out convention of the Y. M. C. Associations of and will try to pass an act the present sessastern Massachusetts was held in Franklin sion to break down all bulwarks of federal

at last a bill is sent him and he "knows he stopped the paper long ago"?

is the hanged, the Supreme Court having particularly favorable notice they happen inned the decision of the lower court. affirmed the decision of the lower court.

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74 years, 9 months and 8 days.
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26 years, 1 month and 19 days.
In Jersey City, Dec. 6th, Clasenee, youngest child
of Henry and Mary P. Dibble, aged 1 year, 3 months,
and 26 days.

rebellion. If a college or a school of any A Singular Will.—The will of ex-Govthe audience, having at one end the figures the date of the formation of the school, and 1879 at the other end. Several school school, and 1879 at the other end. Several school schoo filled with self respecting young men who will years ago the testator, who lived at Chillihave learned that, in the absence of an obe- cothe, Ohio, died, and left an extraordinary dient and loyal spirit, there is nothing else will. He was a man of great wealth, but worth learning except the dear-bought ex. very peculiar. His estate amounted to some periences of the felan's cell, or the final millions of dollars, but by his will it was not dance upon nothing from the rope's end.—

Journal of Education. to be divided until the youngest grandchild should reach the age of twenty-one years, and then be apportioned equally among the grim, wrinkled, strong, gloomy face," is that of Carlyle, as seen by a correspondent of ed to say whether he meant living grandton street, belonging to Samuel Richardson the Chronicle of San Francisco, who pro-was destroyed by fire, together with some ceeds to describe the Chelsea sage's dislike executors declined to act under these unushav. The loss was about \$1,000, and there for America and Americans, and the criti- ual conditions, and the County Court apvas \$300 insurance on the barn, and none cisms to which he treats those who call upon pointed a trustee to take charge of the propon the contents. The police at once began him. On one occasion a Californian, being erty. Fifty years passed away after the old an investigation of the cause of the fire, and received with the habitual denunciation of man's death, and grandchildren continued to were not long in coming to the conclusion the great republic, endured it to the end, hat the same parties that set the load of hay and then observed: "Go ahead, Mr. Cartitabout time an understanding was arrived on fire just over the Woburn line were the lyle; I like to hear you abuse the United at, and went into court, and the case is be

ininteresting American he had seen. the total cost, in dollars and cents, of the whole temperance work in the town since the movement was started, four years ago.—Arontederates will fight since them.

the city of Boston, by the Hon, Moses Kimball no speech-making at the statue, but after the unveiling the company proceeded to Faneuil Hall, where prayer was offered by Rev. Phillips Brooks, a selection was played by Brown's Brigade Band, a poem written for the occasion was read by John G. Whittier, the speech of presentation was made by Alderman Breck, and an oration delivered by Mayor Prince.

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km A very singular thing occurred during the clearing weather of last Saturday, about noon, it being a rainbow, which was distinctly visible for some moments in the northern sky. It was a rare phenomena, and has never before been seen by even "the oldest inhabitant."—Waltham Record.

Wellesley, and North Weymouth. The re- regularly taking and reading a paper from a tory of the Northern Pacific Railway pre-

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WHERE HE WAS WHEN THE LIGHT Went Out - Yesterday afternoon John I am an old apple tree, who have stood holiday gifts is the fifth in the series published by this house in uniform style. The WENT OUT - Yesterday afternoon John the charge of disturbing the peace and orchard. Would you like to know my his- preceding ones "Nearer My God to Thee. assault and battery. The case grew out of a disturbance which took place at a social Ma Meeker, had been invited to a little party at brook.

toward the young lady he brought there, and finally assaulted him, striking him once in "Little children, love one another." the eye (eye exhibited to the jury).

Attorney for the defence—Mr. Adams, tion, but saw no one.

did you not deport yourself in an unseemly way toward the young lady?

The witness-Not altogether Attorney-Now, didn't you hug her?

Witness-Yes, by mistake. The jury look at one another in astonish-

Attorney-Please explain.

Witness—I was sitting on the sota along-side my wife, when suddenly a gust of wind tinguished I heard a noise as if people were getting kissed [sensation], so I thought I'd see if you could run." stand in. I grabbed the lady next to me, "I don't care for the thinking it was my wife, and when the lamp do wish I could see the good fairy; I'd give her my apple."

"Tuent care for the apple to the space of the space of the space of the whale fishery has relighted I found it was Miss Clark that her my apple." I had hold of.

Constable Metcalf.

Attorney-Did you kiss her?

Witness (after some hesitation)-I don't

Attorney-Why, are you not sure? I did or not.

your wife, would you have kissed her.

This caused another general range, and the witness left the stand. He was more than astonished a moment after, when his This is the first part of my story. Many oil fountain," I said.

"No, it runs out of the ground, and sometimes it spurts 75 feet into the air—a regular oil fountain," I said.

the temptation. She was more than anxious sky and white clouds.

"We were having a little social party at our house last Tuesday evening. I was sitting beside my husband on the sofa, when he asked me to go across the room and introduce a count of the content of the

"Sir!" echoed the exasperated Helianthus.

"Don't say that isn't so, my dear Miss
Boblink," continued the unfortunate Taperty, turning to the faded flower and failing to
notice the storms that were gathering on the
two female faces. "You know that your
mother doesn't look a day older than you do,
and I really must beg you to tell which of
you is Mrs. Boblink and which is Miss
Boblink."

"Do you suppose I came here to be insult.

Boblink."

"Do you suppose I came here to be insulted?" exclaimed the Helianthus; "do you presume, you onion-eating idiot, to compare me a young lady, to a wrinkled hag of a married woman who is old enough to be my grandmother?"

"Do you mean, you red-headed ignoramus," exclaimed the Boblink, "to say that I look no younger than that faded and withered old maid, who is fifty if she is a day? You ought to be arrested, you vile creature, and I will complain to the

Miscellaneous.

THE APPLE TREE'S STORY.

Adams.

Adams, the complaining witness, testified that while the frolic was in progress the defendant charged him with improper conduct it up triumphantly. Just then, through the

fairy," said Paul, softly.

" Perhaps she heard us through the earth, older ones.

and spoke; you know they live under put out the light. After the light was ex- ground, sometimes." suggested Paul. "I'm WHAT'LL THE POOR WHALES DO?-I was

The laughter in the room was checked by in, perhaps she can get it," said Paul. "I stead of petroleum. run and get my spade."

they have wooed my fair daughters, and in them, and take them up under the shadow Attorney—Why, are you not sure?
Witness—I won't swear positively whether did or not.
Attorney—If you had been sure it was to shade the favorite playground of the world you have kized bor. your wife, would you have kissed her.

Here the witness looked round uneasily for a few seconds, and not seeing his wife in the court round an analysis with a care of the court round an analysis with a care of the court round an analysis with a care of the court round an analysis with a care of the court round and the court round an analysis with a care of the court round and the court round and the court round an analysis with a care of the court round and the court round and the court round an analysis with a care of the court round and the court round an analysis with a care of the court round and the court round and the court round and the court round and the court round an analysis with a care of the court round and the court round an analysis with a care of the court round and the court round an analysis with a care of the court round and the court round an analysis with a care of the court round and the court round and the court round and the court round and the court round an analysis with the care of the court round and the court round an analysis with the court round and the court round an analysis with the court round and the court round in the court room, answered with a grin, hedge, and heard all about the fairy. My kerosene out of the ground?" she asked daughter thinks it was his voice the children she pecked away with a pin at her whale oil This caused another general laugh, and heard; but the breezes know better, and so heard; but the breezes know better, and so heard; or heard; but the breezes know better, and so heard; or heard; but the breezes know better, and so heard; or heard; but the breezes know better, and so heard; or heard; but the breezes know better, and so heard; or heard; but the breezes know better, and so heard; or heard; but the breezes know better, and so heard; but the breezes know better know bette

wife was called. She swept out from the back room and took the stand, with her black eyes snapping like a terrier's. At the sight of her Adams presented a pitiable appearance, and made himself as small as possible behind Constable Metcalf.

and breezes; and many long winters have I mourned for them, till the frost has whitened my locks, and the winds grown boisterous ble behind Constable Metcalf.

No man in the court room would have with indignation, and the brook hidden itwith indignation, and the brook hidden itself under the ice, rway from my grief.

Mrs. Adams had been subpœned for the prosecution, but her husband labored under the ice than itself under the ice, rway from my grief.

Now the old farm-house has given place to a white cottage. Uncle Albert and Winnie are both gone; the winds say they are asleep the missing the prosecution of the prosecution will take its place. the mistaken belief that she had been excused. The District Attorney must have known that it was dangerous to put her on another Winnie — often sits under my the stand, but he probably could not resist branches and looks through them at the blue

Shall I tell you what she says to me? what she says to me? whales do for a livin'?"—Chicago Tribune

grass, and slowly continued,—
"I have tried to be good for a whole once:—
"Mrs. Bobhak, I believe, though I must confess that I can hardly distinguish you from your daughter. You are looking almost, if not quite as young as the young lady at your side."
"Sir!" exclaimed the indignant Mrs Boblink."
"I have tried to be good for a whole year." perhaps that is the reason. How hard it was last winter, when Annie came to see me, for me to ask her to forgive me. She said, 'No I won't,' and I ran away, feeling so ashamed. I could not blame her, link." 'Sir!' echoed the exasperated Helian. for there was the mark on her face where I

You ought to be arrested, you vile creature, and I will complain to the proprietor at use the arms of their husbands." This is use the arms of their husbands." Tapley is looking for a situation.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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A story for very small children by a "Little children, love one another."

Startled, they looked about in every directions have carried pleasure into many nurseries. The real human nature shown in "Winnie, that must have been the good the character of the little turks is so lifeiry," said Paul, softly.

"Yes, the one who told Rena what she ought to do, in the story book; but she always had her throne in a buttercup, and I don't see any here," answered Winnie, look-the don't see any here," answered Winnie, look-the don't see any here, and I don't see any here. ing ruefully at the few dandelions yet re- amends by asking divine assistance, is a maining from the spring's abundant harvest, lesson that might well be heeded by the

sorry I teased you, Win; I only wanted to see if you could run."

over in New Bedford the other day. New Bedford, Massachusetts, is a quaint old "I don't care for the apple now; but I town, inhabited mostly by people who have "Supposing we dig a hole, and put it down are even to this day burning sperm oil in dug one for my dead bird, last week. I'll tonians pick up old andirons, old chests, old Delf platters and old three-legged chairs All this the breezes have since told me, as with such straight backs that no one can si

"And they are burning this oil out West

in New York and Pennsylvania?" inquired the old lady with a puzzled look. "Yes, burning it all over the world." "In place of whale oil?"

"Why, whale oil will be entirely super

"'No; petroleum will take its place." "Oh, dear, it's too bad!" mourned th old lady, as she wiped her spectacles with red bandanna handkerchief

"What is too bad?" I asked. "Well, I'm thinking, when this new

SPEAK A CHEERFUL WORD .- Did you he asked me to go across the room and introduce a couple of people who weren't acquainted. I went, and just then the light went out. Soon after Miss Clark, the girl that came with Meeker, slid over toward my husband—that man sneaking down behind the Constable. Then I heard 'em kissing.' I told Meeker that it was a put up job; I thought he did just right."

Miss Lucy Clark, who lives on North Stewart street, testified that she was sitting near Mr. Adams when the light went out. Everybody was rushing to kiss the girls, and she thought she would get up near Mr. Adams for protection, he being a married man. [Great meeriment, in which the Court unwillingly joined.]

District Attorney—Did he kies you? "O dear, dear! how dreadfully I do feel! never go out in the morning with a heart so [Great merriment, in which the Court unwillingly joined.]
District Attorney—Did he kiss you?
Miss Clark (blushing)—He thought I was his wife.

The Court—Did you kiss him back, thinking he was your husband?
At this sally of the Court the spectators laughed uproarbiously, and it required several minutes to restore order.

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Miss clark delined to answer, and the court with the new that would mamma say, if she knew it? Oh, I wish I was dead. Oh, dear, dear! "And she cried and cried till the sun went down. I bent my longest branches over her, and tried to whisper, "Little children love one another!"

She next day there were clouds instead of sun. I was watching for it, when the winds told me to look down; and there was my little friend. Her face was very sorrowful. This time she said:

"What a nice shady place under this old when the shadows rest on our own hearts:

What a nice time. What would mamma and good words to such hearts are "like apples of gold in pictures of silver." Even strangers we casually meet by the way, in the travelers waiting-room, are unconscious-stranger was casually meet by the way, in the travelers waiting-room, are unconscious-stranger was casually meet by the way, in the travelers waiting-room, are unconscious-stranger was casually meet by the way, in the travelers waiting-room, are unconscious-stranger was casually meet by the way, in the travelers waiting-room, are unconscious-stranger was casually meet by the way, in the travelers waiting-room, are unconscious-stranger was casually meet by the way, in the travelers waiting-room, are unconscious-stranger was casually meet by the way, in the travelers waiting-room, are unconscious-stranger was casually meet by the way, in the travelers waiting-room, are unconscious-stranger was head as a signal. He gave the signal just as his wife left him.

"What a nice shady place under this of apple-tree. Annie has not such a nice place in her whole yard. I wish I did not always this head, it is probable that he will find less hair there than when he scratched it the last time.—Virginia Chronicle.

"What a nice shady place under this old apple-tree. Annie has not such a nice place in her whole yard. I wish I did not always think of Annie. She is not nice at all. She would have struck me, I know, if I had not given her my wax doll. It would have been given her my wax doll. It would have been spirits than doing good to one another. When you have no opportunity to seek a cheering word you can often send a full beam of sun-

would have struck me, I know, if I had not given her my wax doll. It would have been real mean, though. Oh, dear, what made med oit." I thought then she was going to cry; but soon she went on:

"I have noticed that you try to flatter the ladies, but you don't lay it on thick enough. Whenever you see a lady come in with her grown daughter you must be sure to mistake the old lady for the daughter, and tell her that she looks quite as young as her daughter. That never fails to get 'em. Hercome Mrs. Boblink with her daughter Mrs. Boblink with her daughter Mrs. Boblink, cherry and chipper, though hardly as young as she once was, sailed up to the silk counter, she was not accompanied by her daughter, but by Miss Rose Helianthus, a spinster of uncertain age and decidedly faded appearance. The deluded Taperly opened his batteries at once:—

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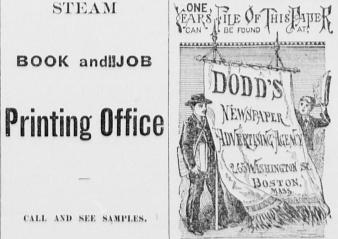
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and fashion of Offport. So, at least, said the Offport Weekly, and if a newspaper is not to be believed, then what is?

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er fortune to the rival church. ething of a heartbreak when, by request, entering the hall together.

talking to myself," said the girl, looking in, and thither with an elaborately studied Poetical Selection. won't go to the fair."

on't go to the fair."

Mrs. Blair finished ironing a collar before

Time thought her success in getting name ing up her worn face, she said:

nothing to wear, stop worrying, dear, nieres to the coats of her patrons. for I've thought it all out. I'll press out my old black merino for you—the rustiness party called one of their number, was easily won't show at night-and we'll cut up your ensnared. Not only did he submit to be little old white dress and make a fancy apron ornamented, but made anxious enquiries fo like the one I had here to do up for the young lady that boarded at the hotel last conversation with Tinie to rush off to the summer; and we'll take the ribbons off your | floral temple with one of its nymphs hat to put on it; you can put them back be- Tinie was too unversed in the ways of the fore Sunday."

old merino, a moment's doubt at the possi- break in the merry chat they were having bility of the fancy apron, then a full burst of sunshine at the quick mental picture of of the big album for his inspection. her pretty self in a becoming costume at once, and Tinie danced up to hug her blessed mother, with:

She tried not to show any feeling, but there was a suspicious little drawing down of the baby mouth, and a grieved look in the

nad made Mrs. Blair's position, she was a lady by birth and education, and had brought "He must be a remarkably charitable sible in their misfortunes.

She was proud of her pretty daughter, and elt most keenly the slighting coldness with felt most keenly the slighting coldness with which the young ladies of Offport treated ure seemed to be thrown in her way.

were quickly done and dispatched by Bobby,
Tinie's small but very wide awake brother,
Bobby, the candid young brother, hovered

He found the young gentleman to whom ne was to deliver the clothes, and, pitying play at hide-and-seek in its apologies for the benighted ignorance of a stranger to the

It must have been the apron that made her was beguiled by his interest into giving a with flattering attention, and when Bobby oles, and stands, covered with baits for the to her, his sympathy was outspoken in lancharitable, and presided over by the beauty guage which, although less pious than ener-

Yes, it must have been the apron that made Tinie so irresistible that customers Shin, in spite of facts, the young around that little table of Finic's. She had shed a small shower of ca waited to draw lemonade from an unfailhung around her vicinity apparently uncon cears when it was condescendingly offered to her, but it was that or nothing, and it would for a form of their delectation, or that Fiora's temple, just beyond, was crowded not even have been that if the good rector with attendant vestals, eager to supply but-had not been so obsolete in his notions as to

Tinie was downcast at first, and felt like a right and solid men who sat in the body of the church and solemnly put their regular contributions into the weekly plate, carefully pushing and forward. They gave her little thought, however, being busy talking of the contributions into the weekly plate, carefully pushing the pushing along regular contributions into the weekly plate, carefully and the contributions into the weekly plate, carefully pushing the regular contributions into the weekly plate, carefully pushing the regular contributions into the weekly plate, carefully plate the contributions into the weekly plate the contributions into the

while their yacht was being repaired from it was destined, assisted him to select from making of a peculiarly prepared basic sulthe shock of a collision; and the hope that the gentlemen would seek to while away the and carried his point, that she should have a negation was being repaired from the ladies' fair and festival, he did insist and carried his point, that she should have a tedious hours by sauntering into the bazaar he, with Bobby's assistance, began to negother the point of the tables an apron of far more elegant character than the one he covered; and he, with Bobby's assistance, began to negother the phate of iron, which forms the tanning matcharacter than the one he covered; and he, with Bobby's assistance, began to negother the phate of iron, which forms the tanning matcharacter than the one he covered; and he, with Bobby's assistance, began to negother the phate of iron, which forms the tanning matcharacter than the one he covered; and he, with Bobby's assistance, began to negother the phate of iron, which forms the tanning matcharacter than the one he covered; and he with Bobby's assistance, began to negother the phate of iron, which forms the tanning matcharacter than the one he covered; and he with Bobby's assistance, began to negother the phate of iron, which forms the tanning matcharacter than the one he covered; and he with Bobby's assistance, began to negother the phate of iron, which forms the tanning matcharacter than the one he covered; and he will be also be a support that the phate of iron, which forms the tanning matcharacter than the one he covered; and he will be also be a support to the phate of iron, which forms the tanning matcharacter than the one he covered; and he will be also be a support to the phate of iron, which forms the tanning matcharacter than the one he covered; and he will be a support to the phate of iron, which the hides of iron, which is the hides of iron, which is the hides of iron, which is position among the fair amateur saleswomen. animated the gentle bosoms of the chatterers. tiate an exchange of aprons, with ten dol-Even if the strangers came, Tinie thought ated to the charitable enterprise a there would be but a dim prospect of their Tinic flushed up at the offer, but the by-

The amiable first directress of the sew- face bright with smiles and flushed with a whole bolt of ribbon bonnet to be ewing society was a Tallyrand in petticoats.

She forgot her annoyance, and She brought the two difficulties together, before she had to encounter any more looks willage milliner made their simultaneous brought to such a standard of excellence and let one take care of the other, that is to of disdain her attention was claimed by fresh arising.

a most unenviable post.

She might not have known, in her innocence, that it was a station so abhorred, but the ill-concealed mirth of the others at her appointment to it made her aware of the small esteem in which it was held.

One of the yacht company drew the winning number, and with some dismay found himself the owner of the album; but with great the ill-concealed mirth of the others at her appointment to it made her aware of the yacht company drew the winning number, and with some dismay found himself the owner of the album; but with great presence of mind he presented it to the reconcealed in this town, he is mistaken. We haven't seen anything of the American navy, word is further and with some dismay found himself the owner of the album; but with great presence of mind he presented it to the reconcealed in this town, he is mistaken. We haven't seen anything of the American navy, word is further and the definition of success in life, so far as it may be stated in a single word in a marked measure, is George Eliot's definition of genius—and the definition of success in life, so far as it may be stated in a single word is further and the presented by the matrons and maids of Off-town, who, with just one momentary gleam of wards lines and the definition of success in life, so far as it may be stated in a single word is further and the presented in the owner of the album; but with great presence of mind he presented it to the reconcealed in this town, he is mistaken. We haven't seen anything of the American navy, word is presented by the matrons and maids of Off-town here.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

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| There's no use trying." she said, as she diplomatic first directress sailed up to the floral temple, and scraphically suggested displaying the said he could get up another one just as day, 7 to 9 F. M. to keep the tears out of sight—"No use to her own mature daughters and the most devoted husband, the gay trying to be like girls who have money and attendants, that as some neopole's effect or young commodore, who having neither the said he could get up another one just as good inside of two weeks, and now let us or demerits." trying to be like girls who have money and nice houses, and clothes they'er not ashamed of. I declare, if it wasn't for mother, I'd wisl I was dead"

young commodore, who having neither mother nor sisters to point out the immense social disgrace of marrying the daughter of were purposely detained at a certain stand

with her forget-me-not blue eyes dewy with tears. "But, mother, after all, I think I faces, and full baskets of boutonniers

she spoke; then, with a pleasant smile light- had melted the ice, and the girls were gath ering about to congratulate her, so busil "If you want to stay at home because you were they pinning the easily sold bouton

world to feel any resentment at his defect A cloud at the idea of the disreputable tion, but she was sorry enough for the abrup

"Oh, mammy darling! What nice things wide blue eyes that infatuated him as he dashed back in a moment with a huge ar Low as the misery of a drunken husband rangement of flowers in his hand, which he begged her to accept.

up her two children with all the refinement man," was her remark aside to the rector as the commodore proceeded to take unlim

high-bred face of the young fellow, and, un her. She was glad now that a taste of pleasre seemed to be thrown in her way.

But, although the plans were made, not a winks from his wife across the hall, who was tep could be taken toward their execution being informed by the able first directress so far brought back to the raw hide condiitil a small basket of clothes could be fin-ished and sent off to the hotel; but they

and then both mother and daughter gave every thought and energy to preparing the simple costume the latter was to wear.

about Tinie's stall, hoping for a recognition of making leather without the use of bark at all, by what is called a mineral tanning with a solution principally of iron, making Bobby proceeded on his errand after the ing, had so transformed the ingenious youth what is called an iron tanned leather. usual manner of small boys, who have so much business of their own to attend to that himself into notice by a whispered demand leather have been produced by this process ssness upon the fancy table of a charity it is with difficulty they can keep their attentoto know if his sister wasn't, just as he had and it is claimed that leather can be made fair; but who can paint its magic power up- tion fixed on the special mission upon which said, eleventy thousand times handsomer her because her mother was a washer-wo-

village, kindly spent half an hour of his valuable time enlightening him concerning its

question only lasted a moment; then he saw
it clearly. This pretty, soft-eyed girl, with village, kindly spent half an nour of his varuable time enlightening him concerning its
o Tinie Blair, as she stood behind the great
album of photographs, alert and ready to The handsome young stranger listened felt a chivalrous pity for when her brother good amount of wear, and its water-resist-

He remembered it all now-the old, worn-

It must be that very apron that was playng the mischief with him, for he had never been so fascinated by any girl before. Suddenly a wild desire to possess the ir-

resistible bit of property came over him. Would she sell it for sweet charity's sake? Then the cruelty of securing it, and leav rusty merino unprotected by its friendly into a short consultation, which resulted in associate with the daughters of the upweed in a garden-bed when she saw the cold
tress, who was promenading the hall with

the spoons

elephant, and forty wild horses could not smiles dispensed upon all sides, but walked have dragged any other girl in Offport to straight by all the booths to hers.

The clark of the court His stay was short, but he left her pretty begged to be allowed to add to the exchange this country, because bark is so abundant.

be forced upon them, let her undertake the book, which, of course, would never be deposed of, but which must appear, or the ofposed of, but which must appear, or the offended donor would promptly remove herself

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excitement attended the drawing that all the she presented herself before the committee of arrangements, to find herself appointed to came in, and slowly began the tour of the the crowd flocked around to look and listen. waggishness in his blessed face, begged to and we are in the vicinity of the Schuylkill

n such liquors, but the principle is the same; a greater variety of tanning agents is em-ployed, but the astringent principle, similar o that found in oak bark, and which exists greater or less proportion in almost every plant, must be sufficient to combine with the gelatine of the hide, which alone makes nned or tawed leather.

Yet there has been no lack of endeavor i this field, for a substantial, or even a partia uccess, in the making of something whic would compete with an article so universally used as leather, or in perfecting a cheape mode of producing it, would be sure to bring the discoverer or inventor large re wards. German chemists have been es cially active in this direction. One of ther has claimed that tanning is not, as it has always heretofore been considered, a chemi cal operation, but that it is simply m cal, and that the tannin only surrounds, bu does not actually combine with, the particle of gelatine. This theory has not met with general acceptance, but it is, nevertheless certain that leather tanned with some de scriptions of tanning material, such as va onia, gambier, and divi-divi, can be agai tion as to be suitable for use in the making of glue. The most note-worthy result of the recent efforts of German chemists has

been, however, in the perfection of a method thereby in much less time than it takes h than those old cats who wouldn't speak to the old method, and with a material saving in the cost. It is to be remarked, however and brittle, so that it is difficult to make up ing qualities are about equal to those of many kinds of bark tanned leather. That out dress, the pretty white apron that was to it will, as at present made, come into com cover it-and what a fascinating little apron petition with our leather, does not appear a t was, all covered with ruffles and puffles and all likely, but the fact that hides and skins flummery, as his untutored masculine are now chemically treated so as to make an article nearly resembling bark tanned boots and shoes, marks a step forward in the progress of an industry which, though on of the oldest in the world, has probably

shown less change than any other The German process above alluded to has en covered by two patents in this country but no leather of such manufacture has ve hardly be said to have met with any decided favor in Germany, where, from the hig price of tanning material, and the generally inferior quality of the sole leather n mineral reagent, in the place of a vegetabl The suave lady, little guessing for whom tanning material. The process includes the It is this part of the process of makin had donated to the charitable enterprise a huge collection of stupendously uninteresting autographs which were not even genuine, but attested fac similes of the signature of every man of note, from Moses to Treasurer Spinner, who had ever been rash enough to put bis name on paper.

The ladies regarded the gift as a white elephant, and forty wild horses could not smiles dispensed upon all sides, but walked in the field of the rector showed itself at the lower entrance, and he, the first elephant, and forty wild horses could not smiles dispensed upon all sides, but walked in the field of the rector showed itself at the lower entrance, and he, the first elephant, and forty wild horse could not smiles dispensed upon all sides, but walked in the order, but the by standers urged her to accept it, and even the clergyman whispered his approval.

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> brought to such a standard of excellence knows when he is loved, and when love of that it can compete with the product which our native forests supply us with the means forget this in your intercourse with the little of furnishing; but it requires no long look that available bark for tanning is found, year few years ago, telling how one clerk out of by year, only at greater distances, and this a hundred rose to the head of a firm; one will afford additional incentives to a spirit of apprentice in a shop became a master; one The list was full now, and such a merry investigation and research which may in printer-lad out of a score developed into an time, find us a substitute for bark in the editor. And the principle it mentioned holds

appointment to it make her aware of the small esteem in which it was held.

Then there were other drawbacks, and altogether it was a sad little face that Tinie wore as she swept off the porch of their little hegan to reach the old clergyman's ears, and the tumbled-down, black cottage that she called his seat behind the table to lend her home.

"There's no use trying." she said, as she her lovely carly head lower and lower and lower and lower and lower are in the vicinity of the Schuylkill be allowed to give it to his esteemed friend, the first directress, who was obliged to his early the price of it should be deducted from an to carry her white elephant home.

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Secretary Thompson's salary. We told him six months ago that if he did not put believe the of its should be deducted from Secretary Thompson's salary. We told him six months ago that if he did not put believe and to early say would wander away and lose itself. He said he could get up another one just as should have a chance to discuss his merits

ish I was dead"

Were purposely detained at a certain stand a washerwoman, had followed his own sweet
will in his choice of a wife, and made a
on the front seat are inclined to believe that
the great acme of invention would be a vehifind of the pair
electors. cle with two back seats.

Science as Applied to Tanning,-Con- A Little Romance on Broadway dering the immensity of the trade, modern | Three pretty young girls from Jersey City cience has done but little for the tanning had left the ferryboat to walk up to the Ele-dustry. Except in the perfecting of a vated road, says a New York letter, and omparatively few simple mechanical de-ices for the saving of labor, the work of whalebone and silk covering for their heads. anning heavy leather is now very nearly the The narrow sidewalk made it almost imposame as it was a hundred years ago. The sible or the three to walk abreast, and conime required for tanning has been shortened sequently one of them, who was addressed by the use of stronger bark solutions, and as Annie, received all the drippings from the ore frequent handling of the hide or skin eaves of the umbrella upon her unselfish

A gentleman walking just behind them oticed this, and tried, as unobtrusively as ossible, to shelter her with his own. block or so she ignored the attempt, but finally was forced, in crossing the street, to nbarrassed bow.

It happened that the youth had been well rought up, and understood her fear lest he hould in any way take advantage of his ourtesy to be impertinent, and being of a intil he caught her eye, as she looked slily ten seen on the faces of the deaf and dumb, pathetically touched his finger to his lips, nd shook his head.

The girl looked so immensely relieved, hat he came very near laughing right out, eechless, she showed she wasn't, by quiety observing to one of her friends, "Oh, Mary, isn't it too bad, this handsome young nan is deaf and dumb!"

Mary thought it was, and wondered how t was he ever got along in the world, and nuch to the amazement of this knight of the ambrella, the three proceeded to discuss him girl-fashion, and from the color of his eyes the cut of his clothes, he was fully critiised, "Annie" deciding that, as a husband, ne would be sans reproche, never swearing, er scolding, making silence golden.

When they reached the station the three irls bowed and smiled and grimaced their ratitude, when, to their profound horror, youth, with a sweet smile, raised his hat, marking, with painful distinctness, that he as "very happy to have been of service. With a suppressed shrick, the merry maids rushed up the winding stairs, and the youth valked on, whistling "Beautiful Is-er-bel-

How it Works .- At the election last reek in Cambridge, and this week in Boston, ufficient numbers to at least test the practial workings of the experiment. Col. T. W. Higginson was an interested-and of course al he tells how it worked :- " Each woman vent up and voted," he says, "as if she had one it all her life, without remark and without excitement. All the supposed terror and impropriety disappeared. The thing hat seemed so alarming in advance proved, when once done, to be the merest trifle."

· I asked several ladies afterwards," he connues, "how it seemed to them. One of he vote distributors said, 'I have stood for n hour in a crowd waiting to pay my tax ill at the City Hall; that was very disareeable, but this has been very pleasant. Another said that it was much pleasanter han tending table at a table. In short, from he beginning to the end-from the lady who oted first, the widow of our great naturalst, to the very last who left the voting place, here was not a complaint of indecorum or

A child reads the spirit and feelings its teacher even before it can read the alhabet. A babe can see a loving heart in av a word in recognition of the love it ree can deceive a child on this point. A little asily controlled in his restless waywardness oked up with surprise into his mother's face a few days ago, as she checked him in of impatience was in her loving face. It said pleadingly, "look pleasant at Harry." will look at Harry, my darling," was the insive to the sway of love. No asseveration other spirit, will meet a child's want. He

The devil deceives the very elect. When two couples go out riding in a The split ticket venders deceive the very

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TTE CHAMBERED NAUTILUS.

Still, as the spiral grew, He left the past year's dwelling for the new ole with soft steps its shining archway through, etched in his last-found home, and knew the of

hanks for the heavenly message brought by the Cast from her lap, forlorn!
From thy dead lips a clearer note is born
Than ever Triton blew from wreathed horn!

As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last hut thee from heaven within a dome mor

Selected Story. A WASHERWOMAN'S DAUGHTER.

A little Swiss muslin apron, with ruffles ockets, and ribbons, is a very seductive hing, even when tossed with artless care on an unwary youth when its fluttering rib- they are sent. bons span a slender, dainty waist, and the pink-tipped fingers of two plump little hands

album of photographs, alert and ready to the largest share of attention. register subscriptions as fast as they were ecured?

was beguined by his interest incompanies or adientily charming, for no other table made such a stoppage in the line of travel, although the hall was lined with tables, temperature of the process of the

Still, in spite of facts, the young men most suppose that the child of a shiftless drunk- them in without extra charge. ard, whose widow took in washing, was fit

pushing their alms well under, that their five expected crowd that evening would bring.

There were strangers in town, stopping

say, if that low, odious little creature was to | visitors.

and her fortune to the rival church.

After the ecstasy caused by the dear old rector's pledge that she should have a share something of a hearthreak when he roughly of the delight of waiting at the fair, it was such fierce have in the rural heart, were something of a hearthreak when he roughly and the fair of cultivation and fashion that makes such fierce have in the rural heart, were satisfied with his bargain, and Tinic added the ten dollars to her little box of cash from subscriptions.

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"I don't know; I think I must have been neglected bower, and flitted artlessly hither friends.

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There is probably no place in Woburn where a greater variety of goods may be ob tained than at A. E. Thompson's. He has a large stock, suitable for the holidays, and in crockery and glass ware he is especially strong. Be sure to drop in at Thompson' and examine his goods, for you may be sure that you can get a sample of everything there.

A more enterprising firm than C. A. Smith & Son would be hard to find, and as a con sequence their store at this season resemble a city estalishment. We don't need to advise the ladies to "Go to Smith's,"—they are going anyway.

In Alex. Ellis's windows are candie enough to sweeten the most sour, and majolica and other ware that will make glad the heart of any lady who happens to have a

erris's new furniture store is a bright and cheerful as we hope Christmas morning will be, and if the reader is in search of the useful as well as the ornamental it will be well to call on Morris.

Hammond's window presents a novel sight with its Christmas decorations, and furnish ing goods. A tastetully arranged window is sure to attract gustom Copeland & Bowser have some elegan

Japanese goods, just the thing for presents It is as good as a museum to go into the

Cummings's store is crowded as usualthe shelves and counters with nice holiday goods, and the floor with buyers.

Pollock has a good show of new and attractive furniture. His children's fanc chairs are very tempting.

Mr. Johnson, whose sudden depart ure from Medway was a surprise to friends was led to that decision by the discovery of the fact that the School Committee were opposed to the High School, and would not sustain the teacher. Dr. E. A. Daniels not sustain the teacher. Dr. E. A. Daniele (who graduated at Woburn High School in the Class of '70) is chairman of the Board. In an interview with Mr. Johnson on th evening of the first day, the Doctor said 44 we havn't had any corporal punishment s far, and we don't want it now." Mr. John son told him the discipline of the school was bad, and he must either use corporal pur ishment or expulsion. The Doctor objected to both, and on being asked by Mr. Johnson what he could do in that case, replied, "Darned if I know." It seems the town has three villages, in which until recently St., Somervilla, Mass. there were mixed schools. The Town vote to have a High School, and the committe reluctantly carry out the vote, but make n secret of their opposition to the school. Mr. Johnson finding that he had an unruly schoon hand, with a hostile committee who would uphold the scholars, concluded to try some easier way of getting a living than fighting the battles of the Medways.

BAPTIST CHURCH. - Christmas services will be held in the Baptist Church, next Sabbath morning, when the following choice choir:—"Let us go up to Bethlehem," Hatton; "Christmas Song," Adam; "The Chuckman, Frank Newcomb; Pipemen, Edelory of the Lord," Handel; "Brightest and best of the sons of the morning "the content of the sons of the morning "the content of the sons of the morning" the content of the sons of the morning "the content of the sons of the morning" the content of the sons of the morning "the content of the sons of the morning" the content of the sons of the morning "the content of the sons of the morning" the content of the sons of the morning "the content of the sons of the morning" the content of the sons of the morning "the content of the sons of the morning" the content of the sons of the morning "the content of the sons of the morning" the content of the sons of the morning "the content of the so best of the sons of the morning," by Dudley Sunday School Christmas concert in the evening, at 6.30.

THOSE HORSE THIEVES .- One of the Glidden boys who were arrested last Summer for stealing hens, horses, wagons, &c., was
recently taken to Maine on a requisition and
train to and from Woburn, after the first of
January. The train is expected to leave
himby Chief Conn went down east last week, as a

B. & L. R. R. intend to put on an extra late
train to and from Woburn, after the first of
January. The train is expected to leave
Woburn about 8 o'clock, return at about
9.30, go to Boston a little after 10 and reworm of figure and found a man the who asked for a drink of water. He had
some difficulty in getting rid of him, and
when he did so, missed a coat which he
afterwards found in his yard. The police
ing with the stars of Engl for stealing hons in State Prison.

RUNAWAY .- Mr. Charles Woodmen's horse public. started to run from the depot last Saturday evening. Mr. Woodman had the reins and out getting into the carriage. failed in this, but got on the horse's back. and brought him to, near the Boston Branch

What to give is a difficult question to solve with some, but one thing is always acceptable with friends, such as can be obtained at Strout's studio, in cabinets or crayon's; or his new panels of the Library building acceptable with friends, such as can be obtained at Strout's studio, in cabinets or crayon's; or his new panels of the Library building acceptable with friends, such as can be obtained at Strout's studio, in cabinets or crayon's; or his new panels of the Library building acceptable with friends, such as can be obtained at Strout's studio, in cabinets or crayon's panels of the Library building acceptable with friends, such as can be obtained at Strout's studio, in cabinets or crayon's panels of the Library building acceptable with friends, such as can be obtained at Strout's studio, in cabinets or crayon's panels of the Library building acceptable with friends, such as can be obtained at Strout's studio, in cabinets or crayon's panels of the Library building acceptable with friends, such as can be obtained at Strout's studio, in cabinets or crayon's panels of the Library building acceptable with friends who desire to learn how to desire to learn how an unfacturers of shoulder a warker, and an unfacturers of shoulder and supporters, &c., now has its office and manufacturers of shoulder and supporters, &c., now has its office and manufacturers of shoulder and supporters, &c., now has its office and manufacturers of shoulder and supporters, &c., now has its office and manufacturers of shoulder and supporters, &c., now has its office and manufacturers of shoulder and supporters, &c., now has its office and manufacturers of shoulder and supporters, &c., now has its office and manufacturers of shoulder and supporters, &c., now has its office and manufacturers of shoulder and supporters, &c., now has its office and manufacturers of shoulder and supporters, &c., now has its office and manufacturers of shoulder and supporters, &c., now has its office and manufacturers of shoulder and supporters, &c., now has its office and manufacturers of shou to solve with some, but one thing is always building are just the thing. Be sure and see

ANOTHER MASQUERADE.—The Ladies' Relief Corps, of Post 33, give a masquerade sociable on Monday evening in Grand Army Hall. A good time is expected. Tickets 25 cents, for sale at the door.

ARREST .- The Woburn police arrested on Tuesday evening, on a warrant issued in Clinton, Thomas Silk and William Bannon. for assault, and turned them over to Clinton

SLIGHT FIRE .- A slight fire occurred early last Monday morning in S. W. Russell's hot house. The Department was called out, but was not needed. Damage slight.

DIARIES .- Now is the time to select your diaries, and Horton has the best assortmen in town. Call in and examine his stock.

pensible, should try some of Porter's choicest brands.

HISTORY OF THE FIFTH REGIMENT, M. V. M.—There has long been a manifest de-ire on the part of the members of the old Church in aid of the Y. M. C. A., will un Fifth that the records of the regiment be compiled and a history be written of its of all kinds will be presented, and the su early career, including the various campaigns as well as more recent events, and this deinterest taken in it by so large a number, a sire has finally been gratified by a former represented by the following committees nember of the regiment, Mr. Frank T. Robinson, late of the City Guards and Ca- Clark, C. M. dets of Charlestown. The author was prevailed upon to undertake the task of writing the history of the regiment's trip to New Haven, by Col. Ezra J. Trull, who appointed him as regimental historian for that occasion, and suggested that an outline sketch of the egiment's previous history be given to acnpany the same. This the author immeliately set about to accomplish and has from time to time during the past six months, devoted himself to the arduous duty, resulting in a most complete and detailed account of he regiment's existence.

The history opens with a sketch of the egiment's early origin and its various transrs up to 1846, when the Fifth was re-organzed and its companies were taken from the vicinity of Lowell, and the companies for-merly composing it were consolidated with others in the South Middlesex district, and were called the Fourth Regiment Light Infantry. The repeal of the Militia Law in 1855 is then taken up and brings about a N change in the State forces and the present Fifth is organized. From this time out the history is devoted to the changing fortunes of the regiment's existence.

To briefly enumerate the contents, a sketch is given of the lives of all the Colonels, with portraits of Generals Lawence and Peirson, and Colonels Grammer and Trull; graphic accounts of the three months, nine months, and one hundred days mpanies, including regimental rosters for each service; an outline sketch of every company that ever was attached to the regi-ment, and its various commanding officers; forth died quite suddenly of diphtheria, at nteresting notes and reminiscences of days zone by, also the field and staff from year to was a graduate of the Woburn High Schoo year up to date. Some forty pages are class of '73, and taught the Rumford Sub-devoted to the New Haven excursion, giving Primary in '74-5. Resigning her school occupied their time while away, and the rocate where she learned the trade of a co

Fire, Nov. 9, 1872, which would have fur-nished more detail. The various rosters who have learned to prize and love her. were most perplexing, on account of the tact that the several authorities consulted FIREMEN'S SUPPER.-Vidette Hose Co and there; but the author proposes to pub- their ladies, and invited guests.

Hose Co. No. 6. Organized. - The affairs which we hope will long continue. new hose house on Clinton street having been completed and accepted, it was formally occupied on Tuesday evening last. Chief Engineer Ferrin and Assistant Engineer Poole, together with Selectman Hill were present and Hose Co., No. 6, Woburn Fire Department, was formally organized with ten men. W. F. Cook was chosen foreman, and on Wednesday evening the organization was perfected as follows:—Assistant Foreman, James N. Richardson; Clerk, George H. Newcomb; Treasurer, T. Morthe dances and engagements, printed from ward F. Clark, Charles J. Dean, Charles E. gant souvenir of the occasion. The printing Searle. The company will respond to alarms in the same order that they have been and is a fair sample of the work to be obrunning, and will continue to make a good tained here.

orses, wagons, &c., was B. & L. R. R. intend to put on an extra late

Middle street for slaughering and dressing fault was committed hogs, granted leave to withdraw.

his dancing school in Lyceum Hall. See goods have long been noted for their superi-

\$3 and costs. Robert Cleigh, drunk \$3 and formerly resided in Lowell, but recently recosts. default of \$500 bonds for trial in Superior Court.

LECTURES AT No. WOBURN .- A very er tertaining and instructive course of lectures the opening entertainment, a concert, will be given next Monday evening.

A hand rail has been placed along portion of Prospect street, for the protection
portion of Prospect street, for the protection
H. Flagg was seriously hurt in the head by
a kick from a horse. Mr. Flagg has before

Parties who have subscribed and paid for a publication known as "Baby Land," who have not received the same, please communicate with the Chief of Po

THE ASSOCIATION FAIR .- The Fair next Clark, C. M. Strout, A. W. Palmer, J. G. Pellar, Schielting Committee.—Carrie Gage, Annie C. Hattle Bosworth, Mrs. John S. True, Sucie T. Mary E. Pomfret, Wilmer Thompson, Amy Mor Acille True, Carrie Cook, Lottic Keiley, Mrs. I. Plagg, Mcrite Bancroft, Mrs. A. P. Pollard, S. J. Thompson, Kitty Smith, Mary Com, Clara Ca Mrs. H. M. Eames, Lizzie Ellard, Mrs. S.A. The son, Mary Richardson.

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L.—Hiram Whitford, Martha A. Rossell, Saunfret, Ella Gilereast, Nellie Ellis,
am.—J. Fred Brown, Jessie A. Dimiek
ram, Anna Crosby, Gertie Lang, Mary Liz-

Joseph DeLoriea, M. Grace Gould, Mir Fancy Table.—Lilly Deloriea, Lilly Walker, Anni ok, Kitty Vye. ook, Kitty Vye.
Toy Tuble.—Jenny Cummings, Grace M. Cum
ings, Hattle Bosworth.
Book Tuble.—Mrs. G. J. Pindar, Susan A. Russell
izzle Ellari.
Tickets.—Everett P. Pox, Horace N. Conn.

detailed account of how each company she entered the office of the Arlington Adpresent roster of the regiment, with the positor, and has for the last four years been bress comments on the excursion. Throughout the history the author has confined him-left to simple data, preferring to do this, ather than write a story book, thus answer. was in frequent demand on occasions when ng the demand for which a history is her peculiar talent could be brought ou and she was always received with favor. O The author has met with many difficulties great independence of character, and poswhile gathering the material for the volume.

The records at the State House, were not as place for herself in the world, she un complete as could be desired and much val-uable matter was destroyed in the Boston casy prey to the disease which proved so

were often at variance concerning the spelling of names, and it is impossible to pre-North Woburn, Thursday evening. Ther ame that errors may not have crept in here | was a large attendance of the members an ish early in the future, a supplement, 10 by M. Warland presided in a graceful manne ncorporated with the history and sent gratis and introduced Sciegtmen Wyman and Hil subscribers, with all the errors corrected, | Engineers Ferrin and Poole, Capts. Adlinghus making the work absolute authority. ton, King, Cook, and Leathe, Ex-Enginee The history is interesting from beginning to Perham, Foster, and Parker, Messrs. An end, and every member of the Fifth should derson, Linscott, Tyler, Carter, and others The volume is handsomely who spoke in terms of commendation of the bound in cloth and gold, and will cost \$1.50, company and engogragement to persevere i and will be ready for delivery about the 1st its present praiseworthy course. The company is in excellent condition, well housed. o the address of the author, 25 Mt. Vernon | well equipped, well officered, and well manned, enjoys the respect of the village and the confidence of the Engineers, a state of

THE MASQUERADE .- This Friday evenin

CUTTER MANUFACTURING CO.—This com-DANCING SCHOOL.—Our little friends who pany, formerly known as Cutter & Walker, ority over other kinds, and once used are sure to give satisfaction. Dr. S. Cutter, of this company, is well known in Woburn, Michael Holland, drunk, \$3 and moved to Malden. We gladly speak a good Phillip Burns, larceny, committed word for the doctor, and as for his suspenders, there is nothing like 'em when one wants to "brace up" in handsome style.

STOLE IIIs BOOTS .- Wednesday evening, tertaining and instructive course of lectures a tramp called at Fort Staples, on Winn street, and after being supplied with a good The whole entertainment was a credit to Mr.

> ACCIDENTS .- Monday afternoon, Charles been severely injured by a runaway horse.

> To Malden.-A delegation from Post 33 attended a Grand Army Camp Fire at Malden last Wednesday evening.

Chew Jackson's bestsweet navy tobacco. is down at last.

ourse, and this one was generally additions to be the most interesting of the three. The audject for the evening was Home life in Palestine. When the Israelites left their old Palestine. When the Israelites left their old the artist, contributes an entertaining sketch ome and took possesion of their sacred land of "Old Baltimore and its Merchants," with they left a level plain for a rough and hilly ountry, where the greatest diligence and Isms of Forty Years Ago" contains son conomy was required, in order to gain a very novel descriptions of the most remark-absistance, and there they were instructed able movements and experiments of the re-formers of 1840, especially those of New aws prepared by him for their government, England, and is illustrated with excellennany of which and particularly the system portraits of Theodore Parker, William Ellery Channing, William Miller, Edmund Quincey, George Combe, Lydia Maria Child, the present time. The greatest fact in all Vincenz Priessnitz, Samuel Hahnemann nistory is that a population of three millions | Samuel Thompson, Sylvester Graham, Abby merged from servitude when they came to their inheritance. So long as they observed man. Mr. A. A. Hayes, Jr., continues his their inheritance. So long as they observed the ritual as given them by Moses they were a free, happy, and prosperous people. The whole of Palestine containing less territory than the state of Massachusetts, now a land of ruins, had at one time three hundred and eighty walled cities, but it must be remembered that a city might have a population berreiter from five hundred to many thou ovarying from five hundred to many thou-sands. The houses many of which date oack to the time of Moses are built mostly illustrated by Miss Jessie Curtis and Sol f stone, with the entrance to the upper Eytinge, Jr. Besides Keats's poem, ther tories by a flight of stone steps outside, and are two others which are illustrated: "Zlo often the family with their horses, cattle, and sheep occupy the same apartment. The touching incident in the recent Zulu war furniture is very simple, a stand, a stool, and furnishing Mr. Reinhart with motifs to amp, and bed, constituting the whole accom-nodations of the room even when ready for Anthem," by Philip O. Sullivan, with two some distinguished guest. The streets are so exquisite illustrations by Miss Oakey. A. narrow that a person standing in the centre H. Louis contributes an unillustrated poem can touch the walls of the houses on both entitled "Music and Words." A good short sides with his hands, and often if one meets story by Virginia W. Johnson, a loaded came! he must either turn back, or Woman and her Bag," is finely illustrated; stoop down to let the load pass over him. and Miss Phobe Yates Pember, the autho Numerous pictures of mosquest ,emples, of "Southern Story," contributes a clever oombs, and pools, were shown on the tale, entitled "The Ghost of the Nineteenti anvas, and the record of the dimensions of Century." One of the most interesting ar

or young people. THIRTY-SECOND REGIMENT MASS. Vols. tor's Drawer brim-full of rich humor and The surviving officers of the old 85d held anecdote. neir annual re-union in Boston, last Friday. The following officers were present; Generals A. P. Martin and J. A. Cunuingham, Colonels F. J. Parker, E. O. Sheppard, ieutenant Colonels H. V. Hooper and leorge H Dana, Major E. S. Earnsworth, directions for their treatment cannot be laptains C. Bowers, A. Bancroft, I. Hoyt, highly commended to the notice of the

Union's Opera House Company .- This Christmas night, when there will be probe followed by the roaring farce, "The Widow's Victim," with Mr. James Horne in his unrivaled imitations of the great actors of the day. The performance will conclude with Clarence Percival in his lightning and enables them not only to guard again changes and sentimental songs. Mr. Percival can change from one suit to another in from 3 to 8 seconds, and final a tableaux of the Goddess of Liberty accompanied by an appropriate song. Mr. Union hopes to be given, and in consulting its pages the read unning, and will continue to make a good

appropriate song. Mr. Union hopes to be able to come to Woburn as often as once a month, and will endeavor on this occasion to the counsel of the best skill to be found.

MORE TRAINS.—We understand that the

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE.-The third evening with the stars of English literature in the nation the work has the unqualified approx turn at quarter past 11. If this programme were notified and they arrested a man who High School course was enjoyed last Tuesis carried out, it will be an improvement which will be appreciated by the travelling gave his name as Philip Burns, who acknowledged that he went into Jenkins's exhaustive resume of the political history of entry, but denied having stolen the coat. the times of Milton, Dryden, Bunyan, and D., David Youngman, M. D., Rev. Judge Converse heard the evidence Thurs- Batter, to show the spirit of these authors Selectmen.—Cummings, Wyman, and G. day morning, and considering there was and some of the causes which called their probably cause to believe him guilty, Burns and others that permission be granted to Charles M. Wendall, to use a building on Cambridge in February next, and in in de-Milton, Bunyan, and Butler, were read by Misses Kelley, Hammond, and Menard, and Messrs. Wood, Johnson, Fox, Ward, Ellison, French, Brown, and Parker. The next entertainment will be on Monday evening, Pindar, her subject being the Augustan age

> the music rooms of Mr. F. H. Lewis Monday | jects, we have in his inimitable style a most evening was a very fine entertainment. Mr. Lewis, Miss Herrick, and Miss Bancroft, all wave. With no claim to being to the manor showed themselves fully able to carry through | bred or born to launch upon the sea for ma their several parts, though we think Miss terial from which to make a book, he has Herrick with her strong voice could not do herself justice in so small a room; in a large ciation with sailors and an extended person hall her fine singing would have been better appreciated. Mr. Elmore A. Pierce in the is a most deeply interesting work which recital of "The Tramp," did it to perfection. supper, topped off with a pair of rubber Lewis and his assistants, and was received boots. Moral—keep your eye on your with marked approval by the audience, ask questions. It is needless to say it should measures because they were popular, or because they were popular to the among whom were many of those most in- have a great run, for nothing from his pen

BOARD OF HEALTH. - The Board of Health held a meeting Monday evening, and appointed the Chief of Police and the town physician, a committee to make all necesdiphtheria and scarlet fever.

Down .- The big tree at Central Square

nine illustrations. A paper entitled "The some of them while given from actual meas-arement seemed almost incredible. Numpers of the pillars of some ruined temples ter at Rome in 1849, accompanied with are seventy-five feet high and covered with stones fourteen feet thick. The mosque supposed to be placed over the spot where Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob were buried was escribed. No person is permitted to enter presents under the tide of "First Familie ne apartment where their remain are said of the Atlantic." Miss Mulock's delightfu o lie, but in some special cases persons are novel, "Young Mrs. Jardine," is concluded remitted to examine the other parts of the "White Wings: a Yachting Romance," is Many of these proofs of the skill William Black, and R. D. Blackmore f a once powerful people date back to the strong novel, "Mary Ancreey," are continued. In addition to all these varied attract tions, there are graceful and timely discussions, there are graceful and timely discussions. Christmas and will be of special interest sions of current topics in the Editor's East Chair, full intelligence concerning the lates books in the Literary Record, and an Ed

Know Thyself. The Woman's Medical Compa ion and Guide to Health. By Frederick J. Garb M. D.

This full and practical treatise on the dis eases of women and children with definit directions for their treatment cannot be to J. F. Kingsbury, C. C. Bumpus, J. P. Wade, ind Surgeons Z. B. Adams and W. L. Faxon. from the thousand ills which afflict them i After a sumptuous repast eloquent speeches such a variety of forms, and from so man by Generals Cunningham and varied causes that none short of the expe Martin, and Colonels Parker, Shepard, and Dana, followed by a poem by Gapt. Howers, it a life-long study can be expected to sur aden with war reminiscences. A peculiarly constituence of the disease of prescribe suitable remedies. In no do act that some of the members had not met partment of human employment has ign nce the war. At midnight the comrades rance and quackery held so powerful grass eparated, promising to meet yearly and and certainly in no other could their resul eep alive the remembrance of their army be so disastrous as in that of the medica profession. Many a person who would tak the utmost care in selecting a competent ar chitect, and give the closest personal sup ompany will play at Lyceum Hall on vision to some small matter of no real in portance, will recklessly employ as a physician one wholly unqualified for the responsi which enables them to so fully learn t conditions and wants of the human system disease, but to provide the most efficier remedies in case it gains a hold. A full an plain statement of the cause, symptoms, an would prevent much pain and suffering, ar do much to make the life of many far After a careful exam of very many of the most distinguished ph sicians and divines, among whom are Talbot, M. D., Mary J. Safford Blake, M. Miner, D. D., Rev. Austin Phelps, D. D. H. Wilcox, and many others of too high standing to indorse any work of the kir which is not worthy of the fullest confidence Mr. Rufus Howard, of Stoneham, is the agent for Woburn and Winchester. CRUISE WITH CAPTAIN BOB. By B. P. Shillabe Lee & Shepard. Pp. 326.

Anything from the pen of the world-re nowned "Ike Partington" is welcomed by lands where American literature is found. PIANO-FORTE RECITAL.—The recital at In this new departure from his former subimproved the opportunity afforded by assoal experience in the tropics, and the result ever yet failed of success.

SHORT STORIES OF AMERICAN AUTHORS. By T. W. Higginson. Lee & Shepard. Pp. 60, 75

the Literary World, (Boston), and are now of his friends. sary arrangements, to prevent the spread of revised with some valuable additions. The In early life he was a voter in the Demo-

DR. March's Lecture.—The third lecture by Dr. March on Bible Lands was given in the Congregationalal church, Wednesday evening. The number present showed that there was no decrease in the interest in this course, and this one was generally admitted to be the most interesting of the three. The number opens with the reproduction of Keat's remarkable poems to be the most interesting of the three. The continued to be the strength language is spoken. It may truly be said of it, it is a well-deserved tribute to some of the best literary talent our courty pation was obtained.

SEW PUBLICATIONS.

Harper's Magazine for January, 1880, fully sustains the brilliant record of this popular monthly in both its literary and arrival tistic features. The number opens with the reproduction of Keat's remarkable poems, to be the most interesting of the three. The working the remarkable poems of the best literary talent our courty pation was obtained.

The Eve of St. Agnes," with nine beautively as yet produced.

their outside doors at night.

of Lynn.

THE LATE DR. JOHN CLOUGH.

or whether his own met with approval, he was proved in the seminary of the protection of character at the subject of this normal was every listened to whether his own must be subject of the normal was every listened to whether the words and the subject of the normal was every listened to whether the subject of the normal was every listened to whether the words and the subject of the normal was every listened to whether the words and the tip maturity of his powers, it is but fitting that a tribut of respect hould be puld to his memory. Home normal was every distingtion of the production of the subject of the normal was every distingtion of young Clough were spent in the range of states of the common country should fit in the summer, could farmish. Leaving this and the farming occupation complete with it, at the age of stateon, he was appression that the subject of the subject of

ractice with both professional and pecuniary iccess, until 1865, when he sold out the til the last week of his iife he was tully em- gramme with Dussek's Sonata, op. 69, No and experience, notwithstanding the addi- smile, slumber." With the latter he was on the most fraternal flat was rendered by Mr. Preston. pleasant places of resort. And it may be truly said of Dr. Clough that no one was more fond of the society of his friends or received them with a truer welcome. With charged with setting fire to Samuel Richardregard to his later opinions on the ordinary son's barn, was examined last Saturday betook advanced, or quite the treatment of disease. Medication he Judge deemed that there was probable cause This is exemplified by the provision in his will, offering a premium for the best three POLICE COURT.-L. W. Erskine for cruelessays written on this subject.

Dr. Clough had those qualifies which marked The Congregational society will hold him as peculiar and individual. Eccentric cause of personal friendships. standing some severe and rigid traits of char-These papers were originally published in tell his story to the amusement and delight out to the satisfaction of all present

the lives of such prominent authors by one on the Democratic party belied its profes- ance and be more convenient.

For political life he had no aspirations, In fact he had no fitness for it, in the sense The night watchmen say that a good that such a life requires one to study others' opinions and adjust himself to the popular moods. In our town meetings and other pub-Rev. N. R. Wright, of Woburn, has lie places his voice was frequently heard. No matter what might be the views of others, en called to the First Universalist Society or whether his own met with approval, he always expressed frankly and freely his individual convictions and was ever listened to with attention and respect

On religions questions Dr. Clough held

RANGELY HALL.-There was a large and ood will of his Boston office and confined appreciative audience at Rangely Hall, last is practice to Woburn (where he had con- Monday evening. Mr. Preston Pond, with nued to reside) and its vicinity. Here un- Mr. C. N. Allen, violinist, opened the pro-Many of in three movements. Mrs. Allen then san hose who had occupied his dental chair in an aria "Pur dicesti," by Lotti, and it he city, still availed themselves of his skill response to a hearty recall, sang, "Sing Mr. Preston ional trouble of going to a neighboring with a fantasic and fugue in G minor. Mrs. town to secure them. Although leaving the medical profession practically, Dr. Clough and "Genile Zephyr," and returned to sing continued his connection with the Mass. Wilson's "Slumber Song," which was ex Medical Society and its Middlesex branch. Lizst's etude in D ooting. At its meetings for social and Allen played Wieniawski's romanza and scientific purposes he was generally an attendant, and took his turn in receiving it at trian National Hymn. The closing number his house. On these occasions he acted the friendly host, with an easy and hearty hospitality, which made his parlors one of the pleasant places of resort. And it may be next concert will be on Monday, Jan. 5th,

medical practice, it is well known that he took advanced, or quite radical views as to Maguire appeared for the respondent. The nore and more considered as nearly unne-cessary. Moral treatment and the support of sum of \$2000 each for his appearance at cessary. Moral treatment and the support of sum of \$2000 each for his appearance at the Superior Court. He was unable to

But, as was said in the opening paragraph, lift from a cellar was fined 85 and costs.

a festival for the children, in their church as we generally use that word, he was not, Christmas Eve, a collation will be provided

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you stop at a city or a village."

stayed and joined.

get, from one dollar to five dollars. I was received at the ante-room by a masked guard. I heard a grum voice inside say: 'Is there any person in waiting to be ounces of gum (sugar and water), and one initiated into our beloved order?"

Another said:

Another said:
"There is one hard customer, my lord, who has deposited the blunt according to the requirements of our sacred order."

the paris longer. Quinine administered in gelatine or sugar-coated pills is of no use whatever. the requirements of our sacred order."

A bell tapped, and the whole order inside yelled "Amen! Amen!"

various colors, and had their faces masked. origin, and like most of its verbal nouns is I was blindfolded, and led three times forcible and comprehensive. Followed out around the room, while they all sang :

"Should you feel inclined to censure, Faults you may in others view, Ask your own heart ere you venture If it has not fallings too!"

the High Mogul. Near him stood the frivolous, the false. "I will never forgive Comet and three aids with stuffed clubs three feet long. I was sworn to answer all questions truthfully, and keep the secrets haps, before the week is over the offending of the order. Every time I failed to answer husband is pardoned, his crime forgotten of the order. Every time I failed to answer a question immediately a stuffed club took me an awful belt "far below the belt" in the rear. The following questions were "Never shall a drop of anything intoxity the rear and the implaced of anything intoxity the rear. The following questions were "Never shall a drop of anything intoxity to be left of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and the rear and the implaced by the state of the rear and th put and answered:

again. The Grand Mogul asked:
"How much water is there in the tank?"

The answer was, " Four feet!"

'Let it be deeper."

He then sang out :

' How much water in the tank?" 'Six feet," was the answer.

Grand Mogul-" Let it be deeper!"

I was then led to the plank, and compelled

"How much water in the tank, now?"

Nine feet The bell tapped, the end of the plank "And—" "And what? Go on, sir." "And flapped down, and I went headlong—not inthe thieves sprank up and choked him!" to a tank of water. I was caught in a large triumphantly ended the youth. of stout canvass, supplied with handholds around the edges and corners, and manned by eight or ten stout fellows. No the same love for me always, who is ready sooner had I struck the canvass than I was to "speak up" for me in the midst of end tossed in the air several times. They shouted at every toss "once more," "once more," tues, as an offset to the failing they may retill finally 1 struck the ceiling, then they hearse, and who will hold fast to his faith in quit. The bell tapped, and I was walked up my truth and goodness, in spite of defan the gutters were various colored calcium found are priceless treasures The bandage was removed from my eyes. In this coffin was one of the members, painted up in as ghastly colors as possible, self thy open enemy, arms thee against the and the fellow representing the corpse had his mouth full of flower. I didn't know it, himself thy friend, when he is thy secret of course, till they made me take another each and stoop to kiss the corpse. The cuss above cure. From the first, thou mayest deblew fully a teacupful of flower in my face and eyes. When I had cleaned and wiped liver thee. off my countenance the Mysterious Brotherhad had two six-shooters the population of writing a letter, and then cross-writing it to Madison would have been reduced to the extent of twelve .- Madison, Ind., Courier. without an overskirt.

A little girl, meeting a countryman with a load of slaughtered swine, dropped a courtesy. The rustic laughed without returning the civility. "What," said he, "do you courtesy to dead hogs." "No, sir,"

The Waterloo Observer thinks the civiling worn by a gladiator at a bull-figh may not be cut on the bias, but it's apt to be gored. promptly responded the little miss, " I cour-

"Howdy, this morning?" says an acquaintance to a fat citizen, who is blowing and steaming with great speed along the sidewalk. "Training for a walk?" "No," puffs the fat citizen, turning his bulging eyes sidewalk. neither to the right nor left; "I'm walking

"Do you keep any Hamburg edg-ng?" asked a timid miss. "Not if we can sell it," was the pert reply of the clerk.

Journal Club Column

Jr., recently read a paper before the New York Academy of Sciences, on the cause of whooping cough. He claims that it is the direct result of a fungous growth. The

The reasons he gave us were as folside of the tongue, where the mucous mem-I was in Madison some years ago, and brane is the thinnest and softest of any part my recollection of that trip (I was then a of the mouth, and at the same time are not so liable to be dislodged by drink or food. In this situation they remain until they are good sales, and had also made the acquaint-ance of some good fellows (as I thought) ance of some good fellows (as I thought) of the tongue and backward until they reach in the central part of the town. I was with a party at Mayer's Hotel, talking and joking, when one of 'em said to me:

"You'd better remain to-night and join the content of the patient begins the whooping, but the content of the patient begins the whooping, but "You'd better remain to-night and join our beloved order—the Mysterious Brother-hood. It'll be a great benefit to you in your travels. It's the best society in the State, and you can make friends by being known as a member in ten minutes after you stop at a city or a village."

To the patient begins the whooping, but the catarrhal symptoms at this time are quite prominent; discharges from the nose, suffused eyes, headache, some fever, and general lassitude. The time of incubation is from nine to fifteen days, though varying in the different subjects. Quinine has been need for a long time with exception. on stop at a city or a village."

I, like a sucker, took the cork under and layed and joined.

Dr. Mott administered it to his own children, stayed and joined.

The Mysterious Brotherhood then met in a hall near the Mayor's office. A widow kept a saloon below the lodge room. There were about eighty members of the lodge, and most of them were present to assist in my initiation. The officers were: A High Mogul, Second High Mogul, Secretary and Treasurer, Inside and Outside Sentinels, and a Comet, with three Assistants. The initiation fee was anything the lodge could get, from one dollar to five dollars. I was

I was led in. The whole assembly were in long gowns, reaching to their feet, of phatic adverb NEVER. It is of pure Saxon

The well-known more frequently taken in vain than the emphatic adverb NEVER. It is of pure Saxon through all its legitimate meanings and ap plications, a more potential word is scarcely to be found in our grand old mother tongue Yet in all our vocabulary there is not on more shamefully abused. It is played at The bell tapped and I was halted before pitch and toss with, by the unstable, th

ur and answered:
High Mogul—"Are you a marrid man?"
Candidate—"Yes."

Candidate—"Yes."

Candidate—"Yes."

Candidate—"Yes." under the maddening lash, wired and knotted High Mogul-" How many children have by his own hands. Ah, could we but beyou? State their ages, sex, and complec-tion?" But unfortunately, experience teaches us that, "ease recants vows made Before I could answer half he had asked me I was fairly lifted by the stuffed clubs.

High Mogul—"Are you in the habit of running around nights?"

I answered "No" right quick, and though it was not exactly the truth. [I escaped the clubs. lubs.

The devils had a big plank in the room, if men would assert their manhood. The rigged on trestles, with one end seven feet high. Near the center of this plank was a hinge that worked with a trigger; but I have a thinge of this putil lates in the proknew nothing of this until later in the proceedings. I heard all the while running water, as if the reservoir was being emptied. ation to do right will expire the last rem-The bell tapped and I was marched around nant to do wrong. We have seen such victories-hope to see more of them. are possible to all who err .- West Medford Reporter.

GOOD WORK .- Work furnishes a test for Then he asked me:

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An English undergraduate at examito slowly ascend it. I had reached the end nation, on being told to repeat the parable of it, and was on my knees, when the Mogul of the Good Samaritan, thus did it: "A cer tain man journeyed from Jerusalem to Jeristopped. "Go on, sir," said the examiner.

o a coffin with tin gutters around it, and in tion. Such friends may be scarce, but when

A young lady who does not admire shook, of course, but I really felt that if I the custom in vogue among her sisters of

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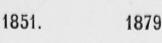
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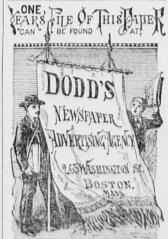
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It was Christmas Eve, and bitterly cold. "I love you dearly, and as long as I live 1 will be true to you." The down train from London, due at Bristol at 5:50 had just come in crowded with pas-Lyon died suddenly. His daughter, in com-MACHINIST sengers, and the arrival platform was a scene mon with most persons who knew him, had imagined him to be a wealthy man; but after their own special property amid the piles of far beyond his means, and when all claims luggage that lay scattered around, and were satisfied a paltry £20 a year was all vearied and worried ladies sought vainly that remained for Laurette. SHOP, REAR OF 130 MAIN ST., WOBURN

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"Yes. Will you please to carry this box?" was progressing. "Want a cab, miss?" he asked civily.

that evening that by that time there was but one to be seen outside the station, and that you have a station to be seen outside the station, and that you have a station to be seen outside the station, and that you have no station to be seen outside the station, and that steaming and the driver looked surly. 294 Washington St., Boston. the lady gruffly.

"To Stoke Bishop," she replied. "Where there?"

"I will tell you when we get there," re-H. S. DUNSHEE. - Artist. with the man's manner. The driver muttered something to him-

self, banged the tin trunk down on the roof of the cab and drove off in a huff.

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which is a street as could reasonably be expected, and the country of the coun tol, under circumstances very different from the present. Then her father had been her "And at this time of the evening, too?" "Where is it you want to go to?"

long ago rose up before her eyes. She could see it all. The pretty drawing-room lighted only by the flickering fire, in the roomy old 7 Central Sireet, Boston.

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on money and requires so much," he wrote, "I have resigned my situation, and I am going to Australia to make my fortune. It will be a long process, I fear; but a strong will and a stout heart can do much, and I shall not want for these if I am assured of your faith, Laurette. Will you be true to me, as I shall ever be to you, even though years may pass before you hear from me again, for I shall not write unless I have good news to send. Think well before you answer, and do not promise unless you can probably will involve years of weary waiting. If you have any doubt of your own feelings, of your own strength, I beseech you tell me now. Remember, your promise nce given. I shall believe in it implicitly. and on the strength of it build all my future

happiness."
"To this Laurette had answered simply

of indescriminate confusion. Excited pas-sengers rushed hither and thither seeking his death it was discovered that he had lived

Active youths and stalwart men who could carry their own impedimenta were best off; and among those who did so was a tall, to the top overcoat collar buttoned up closely round his throat, and his deer-stalker pressed down, over his eyes. His travel-wora portmanteau was large and heavy, but he seemed to think nothing of its weight, and, swinging it in his hand, strode out of the station.

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had just arrived with a fare. The horse was tol thoroughfares and along White Ladies' tol thoroughfares and along white Ladies' "Where do you want to go?" he asked climbed the strength of th climbed the steep bit of hill at Redland and gained the level down that stretched be turned Miss Lyon, not very well pleased Laurette's great surprise, the cabman suddenly pulled up, and, getting down, opened

the cab-door. "You must get out," he said, roughly. f the cab and drove off in a huff.

"I wish there had been another cab," tonishment. "Why this not Stoke Bishop!

Laurette began to look about her. Eight leave me with my baggage here, in the mid-years had passed since she had visited Bris-dle of the town?" asked Laurette, quietly. "Sir!" she ejaculated, in utter surp

eager Herbert had been to ask Dr. Lyon's consent, never dreaming of refusal. They "I shall do nothing of the kind," said last!" and she leaned her head on his arm "Thirza," by Mrs. Julia Schayer, and "I consent, never dreaming of refusal. They had sat side by side hopefully planning for the future and listening between whiles for her father's step. And when they heard him get another cab—or at any rate a man to Two hours later Herbert and Laurette sate and the control of the future and solved outright.

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to get the interview over and return to her. | with an ugly leer.

"Give me one kiss before I go, Laurette," "Then you won't be paid," was the Herbert's eyes she seemed the very Laurette getting to the seat of government a century prompt answer. And Laurette looked the of ten years ago, sat in a low cha rude driver steadily in the face, although in fire, with a screen in her hand and her face. Henry J. Raymond deals with the disastrous "I will owe it you," she had said, kissing her heart she was getting afraid of him, and her hand to him as he had turned to look at very heartily wished herself safe in her "And so you were unfortunate the first Raymond was with the Army of the Poto-

bert's offer in harsh, almost insulting terms; Redland. He had not gone very far how steadily improving with me for rather mor and the young man, deeply wounded and ever, before he again pulled up, and Miss than a year, I wrote to you, but received no mortified, afterwards quitted the country for Australia. Before sailing he had writen A man's voice answered, and Laurette, has wrote again, with the same result. Then I tily letting down the window, heard the driver rejoin:

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oblige 'er?"

pale, finely-cut face and a pair of flashing gray eyes. She was too flurried and angry returned Herbert. "I was knocking about tus," "New Tube-cleaner," "Steam Paveo notice his appearance,

"I have a heavy hand," returned the stranger, in the same deep voice. "Do you want to feel the weight of it?"

Bishop and invited me to spend Christmas with them. A lonely old bachelor, staying at a hotel, I was only too glad to accept his

The man looked up, startled. "I want my fare," he said, in a more

among the crowd for a disengaged porter to convey their bags and boxes safely to a cab.

It is a hard thing for any girl brought up in case and idleness to be suddenly turned convey their bags and boxes safely to a cab.

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" Well!" she exclaimed, at length.

Two hours later Herbert and Laurette sat | Congressman on Horseback," by Col. T. W together in Mrs. Mansfield's cosy little draw- Higginson, gives extracts from the journal of "And supposing I don't, miss, what then?" ing-room. Miss Lyon, looking so young and william Ellery, M. C. in 1777-8, which show from the angly leer.

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was. I made inquiries respecting you of all der the caption "From Country to City," The insolence of the man's tone was more those likely to be acquainted with your replies to a typical request for information than Laurette could brook. She sprang out of the cab and addressed herself to a tall that your father was dead and that you had York. In "Home and Society," the second man, with his coat-collar turned up and his hat pressed down over his eves, who stood thing I could do was to work harder than ery "deals with "Stewing and Making

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Laurette, smiling. "Do you know at one it me reader; besides notices of the Dickens time I thought you were going to murder "Letters," Taylor's "Studies in German

with a sneer; "tis but a light bit of a box." He told me he had bought a house at Stoke at a hotel, I was only too glad to accept his invitation. Arrived at Redland, I found us in splendid array, with enlarged pages, there was no cab to be had on account of the slippery state of the roads, and so left my Laurette paid him, and then, with her new ompanion, turned her face towards Stoke. Stoke of the companion, turned her face towards Stoke.

turned the gentleman, passing on to where the Realiand omnibus was drawn up, and cold though it was, he at once mounted the box, and took his seat beside the driver.

All this time a lady was waiting patiently at the farther end of the platform. Seeing the bustle and confusion that reigned around she had managed, by dint of a little exertion that draw her modest tin trunk out of the meaning of it? She noticed, also, that he kept looking at her continually. She never lifted her eyes without encountering his gleaming at her from under the she grew nervous and uncomfortable. She grew nervous and uncomfortable she grew nervous and uncomfortable. She grew nervous and uncomfortable. She grew nervous and uncomfortable she grew nervous and uncomfortable she grew nervous and uncomfortable. She grew nervous and uncomfortable she grew nervous and uncomfortable she grew nervous and uncomfortable she grew nervous and uncomfortabl to drag her modest tin trunk out of the meslee; but having done so she could do no more, and now stood beside it waiting until one of the porters should be able to attend to her. She was a plainly-dressed gentlewoman, with fine gray eyes and a pale, tired face, apparently about thirty years of age. was practically as though there were not a ils, as recounted by Capt. Merryman possess steaders" is by Mrs. Theodora Jenness, a decidedly romantic interest. The effi- whose article in a recent Atlantic on the In-What was there to hinder this fellow from knocking her down with one blow of his strong arm, robbing her at his leisure, and then walking off with her box and other "American Arms and Ammunition," by the front again, this time as an astrong-To-night she was cold and weary, and stood passively waiting until some one should come to her assistance.

Presently a porter approached.

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"Yes. Will you please to carry this box?"
The man picked it up and walked off, followed by the lady.
So great had been the demand for cabs that evening that by that time there was but can the evening that by that time there was but can the evening that be seen putsifile the station and the country and that captures.

Was progressing.

But what if he were to slip behind her and in some sudden treacherous manner deprive her of all power of resistance? She shivered at the thought, and stepped out into the center of the road; and when her companion followed and placed himself again at her that America is the arsenal of the world.

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But what if he were to slip behind her and in some sudden treacherous manner deprive her of all power of resistance? She shivered at the thought, and stepped out into the center of the world.

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"Is there anything the matter?" he asked, and his manner war so kind that Laurette began to be ashamed of her fears.

Ten minutes more brought them to the number of varieties, in which the distinguish-Franklin St., Boston. gained the level down that steedard, tween that and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and foot of the hill, and examining the names on foot of the hill, and examining the names on the down to foot of the hill, and examining the names on the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for the horse to stand, and the pretty village of Stoke, it became difficult for fuses, they quickly found themselves to discusses the kinds to plant, cultivation, etc., Laurette's great relief, in the well-lit-hall of with clearness and practical suggestions. The paper on the technical methods of the which destroy our composure and destroy The man put down the box, and the neat art schools of the metropolis, printed a year our peace, are pitiful. An acquaintance semaid went to inform her mistress of ago in "Scribner," is now supplemented by preoccupied, and passes us with a hurried

thought Laurette Lyon, uneasily, as she leaned back in her seat. "I don't like this driver at all. I wonder if he is drunk. I hope Mr. Mansfield will be at home when I reach Tivoli. I will ask him to pay for me."

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"Sir!" she ejaculated, in utter surprise, though now his voice sounded strangely fa
"Acadians of Louisiana"—more familiarly in pride, suspicion or jealousy, in regutating our intercourse with the world. Even where injuries have been received in return for STEPHEN H. CUTTER.

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WOBURN.

Orders left at Porter's Clicar Store a long to spend Christmas with an old school-friend who had been plant at the post of the post o called 'Cajuns, - a simple people, having benefits, if you would know the happiness WOBURN.
WOBURN comes to a happy conclusion, with a strong 'Personal' and what came of it," by Mr. Barbour T. Laihrop. "A Revolutionary

her at the door.

She had never seen him since.

The man grumbled a good deal,

The interview proved to be a long and alas! a stormy one. Dr. Lyon refused Her
The interview proved to be a long and turned his horse's head toward get my next meal. When things were dinortunate the first defeat, and his memoranda shed new light on the causes of Burnstein and turned his horse's head toward get my next meal. When things were dinortunate the first defeat, and his memoranda shed new light on the causes of Burnstein and turned his horse's head toward get my next meal. When things were disconnected in the first defeat, and his memoranda shed new light on the causes of Burnstein and turned his horse's head toward get my next meal. When things were disconnected in the first defeat, and his memoranda shed new light on the causes of Burnstein and turned his horse's head toward get my next meal. When things were disconnected in the first defeat, and his memoranda shed new light on the causes of Burnstein and turned his horse's head toward get my next meal. When things were disconnected in the first defeat, and his memoranda shed new light on the causes of Burnstein and turned his horse's head toward get my next meal. When things were disconnected in the first defeat, and his memoranda shed new light on the causes of Burnstein and turned his horse's head toward get my next meal. worth, and others are also mentioned interestingly in these extracts. The poetry of the number is contributed by R. H. Stoddard ("Hymn to the Sea") Julia Ward Howe, "There's a young woman inside as wants turned to me with the single word 'Gone' on it. You may imagine how disappointed I ican Farming" and "Fiat Money," and unon the path.

"I want some one to carry my box to Mr. Mansfield's, at Stoke," she said, in a clear tone. "If you can do so I shall be "And how strangely it came about," said of Asia," with a vocabulary for the use of Her veil was throw back and the light of neighboring lamp showed to the stranger a the fears that had possessed her.

Literature," Farrar's "Life of St. Paul," required the fears that had possessed her. ontice his appearance,
Without a word he turned to the driver. In London, putting all kinds of machinery in ment-rammer," "Electric Balance," "New Method
Uses for the Flexible Shaft," "New Method Give me the trunk," he said, in a deep, which, by the way, I must stop now, when I of Obtaining a Temporary Blast," etc. came across an Australian friend, who with "Bric-a-Brac" has a humorous character "Trunk, indeed," returned the other his wife returned to England two years ago. sketch and the usual variety of miscellane-

Wide Awake for January, 1880.-The

"star" article, is the story of "Rumpelstiltrhymed by that queen of rhymers, Mrs. Clara Doty Bates. It has six full-page illustra-D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, 32

Over-sensitiveness .- A prolific source of unprofitable sorrow is caused by fancied isting every fruitless attempt to destroy its

"This is a sad commentary on the soasted civilization and Christianity of our ge," despondently murmured a tramp when he discovered that the ham be had stoler

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Printing is indeed an art, "the art preservative of all arts." Its practice de mands a knowledge of certain principles. together with experience and taste. phenomenal geniuses are able to "pick it up," and become masters, but they have been blessed by nature with a good taste, and a by devotion to the art, they have surmounted the obstacles that lay in their path. Type founders have injured their own and the printer's business, by the en couragement they have given to amateur efforts. Boys have been encouraged to spend their money for cheap presses and small fonts of type, and been launched as 'printers," without a word of instruction and their friends give them custom and pay them for work which the boys themselves will be ashamed to look at when they become men. But bad as this kind of work is, it is not to be condemned like those of men who deliberately advertise themselves as printers, knowing nothing of the business, either how to properly do a job, or what is worth. If a young man wants to be a printer let him go for instruction to one o can start him right, who can show hin how to take his first steps right, and if there is art in him, it will develope, but if he goes to a "blacksmith" (a technical term applied to a botch printer) he can never expect to be anything better.

Y. M. C. A. FAIR.—The fair of the Y. M. C. A. opened Monday evening under stormy auspices, the elements seemingly conspiring against the Association. There was a very good company, however, in spite of the storm, and the various departments realized good profits. Among the attractions were two autograph albums, one containing the autographs of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes, and the other Govs. Talbot and Long, and Secretary Pierce. The former was bought ood sum and presented to Rev. Daniel March, D. D., of the First Congregational Church, and the latter was presented to Rev. W. J. Pomfret, of the M. E. Church. An ebony rocking chair, upholstered in silk, and richly embroidered, was bought by friends to be presented to the wife of Rev. Charles Anderson, of the North Congregational Church. An ebonized music stand was similarly purchased for Mrs. E. N. Cummings. Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Strout, Misses S. I ilian Thompson, Mertie D. Bancroft, Mary E. Porter, Josie A. Lang, and Kitty Smith. with Messrs. Frank B. French, Wilbur E Cummings, B. E. Bond, and J. L. Parker furnished a parlor ententainment each evening. The fair netted about \$180.00.

The beautiful snow commenced fall ing Sunday night, and on Monday there was sleighing, not very good, but good enough to fill the streets with sleighs. Wednesday morning rain begun, and the snow and sleighing disappeared. Christmas day opene warm, and so continued until noon, when it turned very cold, and Christmas night abou 9 o'clock, snow commenced falling, and continued several hours, so that the sleighing i now quite good.

BANQUET TO GOV. TALBOT .- A compl nentary banquet has been tendered Gov Thomas Talbot, by the Middlesex Club a Young's hotel this Saturday afternoon Among those who are to be present are Govs Van Zandt of Rhode Island and Head of New Hampshire, President Seelye of An herst college, and other distinguished men Invitations have been given Gen. Hawley Gen. Burnside, Gov.-elect Davis of Maine and others.

DR. MARCH'S LECTURE. - Wednesday evening Dr. March's lecture had particular reference to Christmas. He gave a descrip tion of the coantry about Bethlehem, as the pictures shown were on spbject relative to the birth and birth place of Christ. choir of children sang several appropriate selections, and Miss Vanie Robinson and Miss Clara Ellard gave selections from Tennyson and Whittier.

L. O. I .- No Surrender No. 110 of L. O. I., held a Chapter of the Royal Arch Purple Degree, Wednesday evening of last week, for the advancing of new members to Grand and District Lodges, likewise from Boston and Arlington lodges, attended.

BIG FIGURES .- The Lynn City Item can out on Christmas Eve with a double sheet. 'the first one ever got out in Lynn," and says the circulation for the week ending Dec. 20, is 19,215. Well done Horace Keep right along at that gait.

The Ladies Almanae for 1880 is one of the neatest presents for a lady friend. It contains in addition to the usual information, pages ruled for memoranda. Horton

Congress has adjourned until Jan. 6 Congressman Bowman will spend the holi days in Washington, his family being with

Fred Leeds' new drug store on the ner of Montvale Avenue opened to good trade Christmas Eve.

Those photopraphs of the Public Library by Strout, are the finest we have ever

That candy house in the show winof the Boston Branch, was "just

THE BAL MASQUE. - The second masquerde ball of the Phalanx occurred last Friday about fifty couples in costume, and more Academy of Music in the afternoon. The han that number in the spectator's seats. beciption, \$2.00 a year, payable in ad-Single copies, 5 cents, a line. Special no-cents a line. Religious notices, 10 cents a There was every variety of cos(**ane, al-White, pack of cards: W. H. Reed, coun- formed by the stringed instruments and the Richardson, fat man; C. B. Osgood, Country- orchestra, combining some 150 performers straw; Albert and Frank Taylor, big In- words, being cheered at every verse. Cox, dominos; E. D. West, J. M. Ellis, P. ing the third verse, with the accompanion G. Hanson, D. H. Richards, Jr., as courtpesides several in plain masks.

Lizzie Young, of Somerville, in black velon as Winter in a frosty robe; Mrs. Hun- this glorious anthem: tington Porter as the old woman who'd never keep quiet; Laura V. Ellison, in black velvet and gold spangles; Minnie Emery, as a flower girl, in pale blue and white muslin; Miss Gilman as a tambourine girl; Miss Reed, of Boston, in American bunting Miss Reed, of Burlington, black velvet and green satin with gold trimmings; Mrs. C. F. Bryant, black velvet and satin: Mrs. A. T Young, black velvet and silver spangles;

Miss Hartwell as Little Bopeep. The unmasking occurred at quarter of eleven, when many surprises were had, the principal one being the fact that the tall lady of one of the dancers was a man. His case was referred to the police, and he was escorted out by Chief Conn. This episode was an interesting topic of conversation for ome time, as the person entered the hall on a lady's ticket, and the person who furnished it was eagerly sought. tinued until one o'clock, and closed to the satisfaction of all concerned. The music was of the best, and the unique orders were ommended on all sides.

At the Sweedenborgian Chapel, East Wourn, on Wednesday evening, there were two Christmas trees, declamations and sing

Religious services were held in the St. Charles and St. Joseph Catholic Churches on Thursday, and also at Trinity Episcopal

This Friday evening at the Methodist Chapel, East Woburn, there will be a Christ-

At the Unitarian Church, on Wednesday vening, there was a fan drill, music by the hildren and others, Mother Goose tableaux,

and a Christmas tree. At the Methodist Church, Thursday evening, there were readings and singing by the

children and the choir, an address by the pastor, and a Christmas tree. At No. Woburn there was a gathering of the Young Peoples' Union at Thompson Hall, Thursday evening. Tableaux, music, ecitations, and candies for the children

ade up a very pleasant evening.

NEW FREIGHT OFFICE. - Everybody that ever had any thing to do with freight over he B. & L. R. R. at Woburn, knows that there ought to be a good freight house here. Our business men are not entirely without nope that they shall yet see one in Woburn. where it is to be neatly and comfortably the commencem d up as a freight office great convenience to Mr. Knight, the freight the street.

Mr. G. W. Nichols, who has taken a part of Mr. Grant's store, is an experienced watchmaker and optician, and will keep in addition to the line of goods usual in estabishments like his, a very full line of optical goods, probably the fullest ever seen in town. years, and have no hesitation in recommendm to the favorable attention of the people of Woburn.

was riding his colt to the blacksmith's on ever obtained for any book Thursday, a passing sleigh startled the animal, and by a sudden jump the rider was unseated. Mr. Parker's foot caught in the stirrup, and the horse dragged him about in he street, until he succeeded in pulling his foot out of the boot, and the horse got away. It was a very narrow escape.

SOCIAL GATHERING. - Last Friday evenng, by invitation of Mr. G. F. Fosdick, a arge number of children connected with the Baptist church, assembled at his house, and spent the evening in having a general good time. Ice cream and cake were served to

MASQUERADE SOCIABLE. - Monday evening there was a masquerade sociable at Grand Army Hall, which was well attended. ome of the masks were very comical. The nusic was good, and considering the storm, the affair passed off well.

POLICE COURT.-Thos. Grantfield, drunk, \$3 and costs. John Kelley, drunk, \$3 and costs; committed. Thomas Roach, a tramp, \$3 and costs; committed. Dennis Shield, \$3 and costs.

Mrs. Susan C. Pindar has charge of ne High School entertainment a week from of No. 211 was taken to the lockup in next Monday evening.

COLUMBIA.-The event of Christmas i New York was the first public production o evening, and passed off in a manner both the new national anthem entitled "Colum-preditable and satisfactory. There were bia," by P. S. Gilmore, the author, at the great building was crammed with one of the hough those of elegant design and material counted the history of the national antheme predominated. Capt. Ellard appeared first of the different nations of Europe, and gave with a white domino decorated with silhou- a succinct explanation of the inspiration of ettes of animals, and then as a cavalier in the anthem which was to be submitted to the black velvet and scarlet satin. Major Rich-judgment and decision of the present vast ardson had a court costume, with satin doub-audience, and the American people to whom et and trunks. C. H. Arnold, clown; T. J. it is dedicated. The music was then per tryman; G. H. Gwynne, farmer, J. Herbert by the reed instruments, followed by the full nan with a phenomenal nose; Frank J. Car- including the Twenty-second Regiment band ling, a devil, with a very emphatic tail; Har- with Levy and several other eminent cornet ey T. Simonds, base ballist; G. H. Ellison, lists. This was received with great enthusi-

Punch; Webster Woodman, Ralf Rack- asm. George Vandenhoff then read the The juns; the Monks of Old were represented by anthem was then sung by a grand chorus of Elmer Lock, F. T. Bradford and F. F. Ray- over 200 voices, Miss Emma Thursby sing mond, of Boston; C. F. Kelley, and C. H. ing the solo, the fifth verse, the chorus sing of the whole orchestra. As the grand note iers; J. Henry Parker, Charles II; C. F.
Bryant, Charles V; Sidney Buxton, "a building, the audience listened very atten broth of a boy," and "the Irish washer-woman;" Charles and Alex Halliday, Meverse was completed, the applause began, phistophiles; and many others in costume, and on its completion the whole house rang as a blonde, in black velvet and garnet the last notes grandly echoed through the satin; Mrs. T. B. Evans, as a Chinese; Miss vast building. It was the most pronounced New York. Below we give the words of

> COLUMBIA! First and fairest gem On Nature's brow—a diadem Whose lustre, bright as heavenly star, The light of Freedom sheds afa Like Noah's Ark, a God-sent bark In search of land, through day and dark, First found thee held by Nature's child, The red man, in his wigwam, wild.

COLUMBIA! Soon the tidings spread Of what COLUMBUS saw and said The eyes of man then turned to thee The new land rising from the sea; Each spread his sail before the gale, To verify the wondrous tale, And thus begun what was to be The hope and home of LIBERTY.

COLUMBA! In thine early days
Our Pilgrim Fathers sang thy praise.
They landed from the Mayflower's deek
On Plymouth Rock—a snow-clad speck
That marks the place from whence the race
Of Puritans their true blood trace,
Who fought for Independence dear
With hearts of steel that knew no fear.

COLUMBIA! 'Twas in fire and blood Brave Washington the foremost stood; With banner high and sword in hand, 'Till washed again in human gore— In Martyr-blood! shed not in vain:-It left thee whole, without a stain.

COLUMBIA! See, what thou art now, A crown of stars on Nature's brow; With fields of gold and teeming marts, To guard thy PEACE and LIBERTY And in the Lord place all their trust

COLUMBIA! Lift thine eyes on high, See Him! who dwells in yonder sky, The King of Glory on His Throne, Who looks on all, for all's His own. Our earthly gain would be in vain, A home in Heaven to attain, If with our hearts we did not pay Our debt to Him.—Then let us pray.

At morn, at noon, at eventide, O Lord! be ever at our side, That we Thy voice may always hear, And feel that Thou art ever near; In mercy spare, from grief and care, The Nation, bowed in fervent prayer, Who ask, with reverent love and awe; GOD ELESS AND SAVE AMERICA.

GRANT'S TOUR AROUND THE WORLD, I J. F. Packard. H. W. Kelly & Co., Phila delphia, Pa; pp. 802. We gladly announce the completion of this authentic record of ope that they shall yet see one in Woburn.
A step in the right direction is the removal
of a disearch. North Windowster shart, to knew by experience the countless value of his past services, to receive a welcome more fell to the lot of any defender of his coun-John Russell Young, the well-known reporter of the New York Herald, who are panied the General in his trip. Mr. N. H. Nichols, well known to many of our citizer will canvas this town, and we doubt not will A Perilous Position .- As T. M. Parker | easily secure a larger subscription than wa

ROYAL ARCANUM .- The following officer Treasurer, A. S. Wood; Collector, T. B. Evans; Chapiain, Abijah Thompson; Warden, Sullivan Simonds, Jr.; Sentry, W. R. Emery; Trustees, A. S. Wood, G. F. Jon Charlie A. Jones; Representative, A. S. Wood; Alternate, N. J. Simonds; Examin ing Physician, Dr. G. P. Bartlett. The Arcanum has had eight assessments during th year, is in a flourishing condition, and now numbers thirty-five members.

Mesdames Taylor and Fanning in another lady, and this firm of dressmakers have the reputation of successful artists.

GREENBACKS .- Charles H. Lang, of Reading, and Moses Hull, of Boston, will address the Woburn Greenbackers, at their hall, No. 205 Main St., next Wednesday evening.

A man dead drunk in the doorway hack on Christmas morning.

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CHRISTMAS EXHIBITION.— There was a ery interesting exhibition at the Cummings chool Wednesday afternoon. ris; Old Woman under the hill, Edith Mun- on the score of heat and previous Little Boy Blue, Horrie Parker; Old Bach- hands. The melody of a music Clark ; Little Bopeep, Mabel Ellis ; Red Rid- they contained were soon perched costumes. Music,—Select chorus; "Poor Little Joe," Lewis Barrett; "The Charge of ample proportions and well loaded with with applause and cheers, which continued Pickett," Jerry Murphy; "Opinions," Nel- ney, or the Superintendent, Mr. Fitch. The The ladies presented a most lovely appearance. We cannot name all the cosed with the words, "God bless and save closed with the words, "God bless and save omen and the Bees," Mary Murray; "Prayer per. Everybody was happy, and even the tumes, but among them were Miss Lizzie
F. Parker, as a blonde, in a dress of white chorus and the whole audience, the latter the Motherless Children," Minnie Sullivan; some beautiful music, appropriate to the oc-

> ings was driving up street with a horse and der such headway that he could not stop, were presents for all, and all were happy. and bolted over the trough, and when the A boy riding with him was also thrown out, but beyond a heavy scare, he was not injured.

Monday evening, Herbert I. Bryant left Mrs. Bryant, who was in the sleigh, finally sition. norse, and the animal shied, narrowly avoid- He is now in the Mass. Gen. Hospital. ing dashing the sleigh against a tree. When near Swanton street in Winchester, a man bered in, and together they pulled him up, Bryant just starting on horseback in chase Strange to say, nothing of the runaway.

was broken, and nobody hurt. On Monday, Daniel Lynch, who is subhot water on the stove at his mother's house on Salem street, when he was suddenly taken in a fit, and fell, the scalding water going over him and burning him in a terri-

Charles H. Buss, the well-known druggist, on his way home Thursday evening, fell on the icy sidewalk on Montvale Avenue, near Dr. Lang's office, and dislocated his ankle and broke one bone in his right leg.

Martin Connolly, on Thursday, received a bad cut on the right arm from broken

Charles Minchin, while cutting wood on Wednesday, cut his left hand very seriously with an axe

Union's Opera House Co.—This troupe nade their debut in Woburn, on Thursday evening to a good house, and made a ve the most notable voyage around the world fair impression. They gave "Kathleen Mavourneen," a drama which gave all the act of a discarded North Winchester shanty to a position on High Street near Prospect, and authorized report of his whole trip from ter the play, Clarence Percival gave some and authorized report of his whole trip from ter the play, Clarence Percival gave some and authorized report of his whole trip from the play. mencement to his safe arrival at San o. The well merited ovations which make-up very rapidly. The farce of the great convenience to Mr. Knight, the freight encircled the world were as grand and variagent, and will improve the appearance of ried as the nations that offered them, but he the street.

"Widow's Victim," closed the performance ried as the nations that offered them, but he A little less time between the acts would be appearance. had only to return to the homes of those who preciated, as the performance extended over has splendid pictures of General Grant and they will no doubt have a good reception.

setts, of copies of Ayer's well-known almaof them consumes nearly five hundred tons of paper. The little annual is a welcome Support. When N. H. visitor at every fireside, and it has, like the standard medicines prepared by its publishpublie.

A NEAT POINT .- In a breach of promise ceptions have now been filled by the defencolumn, is of importance to the ladies. A licely fitting garment is a necessity to every lowing language: "That if an engagement lowing language: "That if an engagement | Social Party. - The social party was department is managed with such care, that to marry is entered into upon the assumption given last Friday evening at the Town Hall, its patrons may depend upon its reports as that such marriage will not have that tendency, but a contrary one, then it is not the gamily Tebbetts. Friday evening, Jan. 9th, contract contemplated, and neither party is this committees will hold another party.

> Unitarian Church; Sermon for the istmas Season in the morning; Sunday

The pro- brated at the Unitarian and Methodist ceived a severe blow on the knee. By gramme was a long one, and a large number churches in an interesting manner. At the of the scholars took part. The singing, un- Unitarian there were Christmas carols in the mind saved a serious accident.

| At the mind saved a serious accident. | From Bavaria through the Austrian Tyrol to Haly.—The Brenner Pass through the der the direction of Mr. Cutter, was particularly fine. The following is the prone : -" The Ant and the Cricket," Christmas tree in the town of Amity, which Charles Pollard; "Hang up Baby's Stock- was for all people. The audience then ading," Mabel Ronco; Instrumental Duett; journed to the vestry, the children singing Misses Calnan; "Grandmamma," Mary as they marched. Mr. R. C. Metcalf ad-Haggins; "Christmas Hymns," Frank dressed them, and presently the wife of Bryant; Song,-"My Wife and I," John Santa Claus, who had taken advantage of Bryant; Song,—"My Wile and 1, John Duncan; Dialogue, Santa Claus and the Mother Goose (Dora Brown) children, by presents, and began to bestow them upon parts in a very effective manner. They fifteen boys and girls, introduced by Willie the little ones. She had hardly commenced Gould:—Mother Goose, Dora Brown; Jack however, before the old gentleman himself Horner, Harry Wyer; Tom, the son of a arrived, and changed the bogus horns of piper, Willie Wade; Jack, brother Jill, Wil- plenty to real plentiful ones, and having got lie Murdock; Goody two shoes, Mabel Nor- the thing fairly under way, excused himself ; Old woman in a shoe, Mary Ballew; ments, and left the affair in Mr. Metcalf's elor, Harry Brown; High-diddle-diddle, cated the presence of fairies, and three little Fred Taylor; Mary and her little lamb, sprites tripped in out of the snow and dis-Mary Ryan; Old Mother Hubbard, Lizzie tributed bon-bons. The jaunty caps which ing Hood, Emma Greenleaf. The children were all in pretty and appropriate tivities.

of the Light Brigade," Ozro Morrill; "The Christmas gifts, was the sight that made the News Boy," Fred Cottle; Song,-"The children audibly smile. No one was forgot-Cary Dance," Lottie Kelley; "The Irish ten, not even the minister, Rev. Mr. Chesatin trimmed with swan's down and silver frising to their feet, the orchestra playing, fringe and spangles; Mrs. J. Henry Parker, and cheer upon cheer greeted the author as the trial of Dunbar, D. Barnum: "Ride of There was a large attendance at the Con-

mental music, Dora Brown; "Poetry Now- and St. Nicholas gave each child a bag of

At the Baptist church, Thursday evening,

healthful, and will no doubt be popular.

the horse ran furiously down Main Street. great difficulty rescued from his perilous po-

succeeded in gathering up the reins, but was Lost His Fingers .- Henry Nelson, at unable to stop the frightened animal. Some work in a currying shop at North Woburn, ne near Conn street attempted to stop the had two fingers taken off by a glassing-jack.

Bailed .- Last Saturday, Justice Littlemade a dash at the sleigh, and succeeded in field examined Edward Lynch at the jail in peace and happiness of others must be constrained by the constraint of the constraint o ng hold of the back of it, and so clam- East Cambridge, on the charge of setting fire to Richardson's barn, and held him in and returned to Woburn, where they met Mr. 82,000. Callahan obtained bail on Monday, and on Wednesday Lynch was equally fortunate, and they are both at home

tage of the holiday to visit Walnut Hill on rules of common politeness and decency, it pect to epileptic fits, was lifting a boiler of hot water on the stove at his mother's house control of the sto cellent shots, and that they were very cor- a total disregard for the feelings of others dially received by Col. Frye, who was in that cannot be too strongly condemned. In charge of the range.

Coasting .- The icy sidewalk on Walnut Street from Washington to Main, was utilized by the boys on Wednesday, and the double runners flew over the icy path to the joy of the children and the terror of the pedestrians.

Burlington.

ILLNESS .- Owing to the illness of Mrs. M.

Concert.—The Sabbath School concert Sunday evening, related to Christmas topics.
Christmas carols were sung by Misses Wood, Haven, and Rollins. Remarks were made a few evenings ago, the details of which by Rev. Mr. Anderson and Mr. L. P. Martin. have not, until now, been given to the y Rev. Mr. Anderson and Mr. L. P. Martin.

Sociable.—The ladies sewing society will rel between two citizens, Mr. Gardner B hold their next meeting at the town hall. A Chapin, a commission merchant, and Dr

three hours. The company is entitled to issued over fifty invitations to his young the dentist across a fence. Not satisfied credit for the absence of "gag," and any-friends to part eight in observing Christmas with this, however, he knocked him down honest, sincere and cordial than ever before thing else that would offend fastidious taste, at his home, Christmas Eve. About forty and kicked him mercilessly, until he be and should they visit Woburn again, as we five responded, the others being detained came insensible. Dr. Gage, who bled protry. The work is profusely illustrated, and understand is now Mr. Union's intention, unwillingly at home on account of the inclement weather. Mr. and Mrs. Rogan had tion to his house, and two physicians were made preparations for a grand time, and their summoned, who, after examining his inju-Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, Massachu- people evinced a great amount of pleasure hemorrhage could be stopped. A justice o in the games, their delight seeming to be il- the peace was, therefore, procured, and the nae for 1880 in English, French, German, Dutch, Norwegian, Sweedish, Spanish, and announced that supper was in readiness. believed he is injured permanently. The Portugese, the whole ferming a collection The bill of fare included oysters, plain and affair creates the utmost indignation. well worth preservation. The publication cooked, and pastry of all kinds, with candy, more so as Dr. Gage's wife, terrified at the of these carefully prepared and really value nuts, and pop-corn for dessert. We can not occurrance, gave premature birth to a child, were elected, Tuesday evening, in Baldwin Council:—Regent, Elmore A. Pierce; Vice per annum, all for gratuitous circulation in all were bountifully fed and with the best. Dr. Gage is an Odd Fellow and Freemason Regent, F. A. Partridge; Orator, Alexander all quarters of the globe, is one of the mar- The supper room was tastefully and appro- and much esteemed among his fellow-citi Murdock; Secretary, Thomas H. Hill; vels of this marvelous age. It takes eight priately decorated. After the tables were zens, large numbers of whom avow their months to print them, at the rate of fifty cleared, Mr. N. H. Nichols assumed the determination to see that proper punishment thousand copies per day, and the production character of Santa Claus, and distributed the overtakes his brutal assailant

ers, the deserved confidence of the entire full possession of his room. The room was marked it from the start. decorated with evergreen, and a handsome the principles of the Republican party, and motto sent in by a lady friend adorned the while it does not hesitate to take up the gage umbers thirty-five members.

A KET FOIST.—In a direction promise case recently tried in Boston, a verdict of DRESSMAKING.—The announcement of \$3000 was rendered for the plaintiff. Exness. After an hour's chat, an oyster supper courtesy. It is not sensational at the exclaimed consideration.

that such marriage will tend to the happiness and was a decided success. The affair was reliable. It has an able corps of corresf both parties, and it afterwards appears conducted in a creditable manner by Mrs. pondents, and spares no expense in present

> CANDY PARTY. - Christmas night, the people of the North enjoyed pulling candy It has earned the full measure of success at the house of Uriah Beard.

School Concert in the evening at 7 o'clock. | Accident.-Mr. Abner Shedd was kicked prosper.

last Sabbath by a horse. Christmas. - Christmas eve was cele- caused the horse to kick Mr. Shedd, who re-

> STOLEN.-Monday night a valuable haress was stolen from the stable of Hugh Kelley.

Wilmington.

DRAMATIC.—The opening entertainment of the Dramatic Club took place last Thursday and Friday. It was in every way at were complimented by the presentation of several elegant bouquets during the evening. The club has in preparation for immediat production, the great drama "Out in the Streets," and the " Little Rebel."

removed his provision store to his own house. We hope they will both receive the tain engineer, and to exasperate the trave merry patronage they deserve

The Boston Post makes the following very sensible suggestion: "The reports of the trustees of the State charitable and reformatory institutions, together with the estimates for the coming year, suggest a very plausible theory for the complete of the Tyrol. The journey from Munich to solution of the convict labor question. At Verona would take all day and well into the the State Work House, last year there was evening, and as the train would not stop at spent \$351 for soap and materials; at the reform school, for soap, \$288; at the State we made avail of two lunches, one of which Primary School, for soap, \$365; at the State was served at Kufstein shortly before noon Almshouse, for 15,783 pounds of soap, and the other at Innsbrack some two hours affect and the estimate of the expenses of later. Between the two we made a passable the trial of Dunbar, D. Barnum: "Ride of Collins Graves," C. Brown; Vocal Duett, Thresday evening, the Misses Ballew; "Schoolmaster's Guests," children in costume marching and singing. success of anything ever seen or heard in Carrie Cook; Dialogue, "Rival Politicians," Mr. Swett, with a stereopticon, added to the evening's pleasure. A bear was led around, line amount of this one item in the above institutions, actual and estimated, is \$3,464.30. counted largely on the profits to be derived. The State has six other institutions, which from an avalanche of half-famished tourists. Accidence Accide adays," J. Duncan; "When," G. Haggins. candy, and a box to the older ones. A colthe State four and one-fifth cents per pound. toms officials. The detention and trouble sleigh, when he turned up to the watering trough at the common. The horse was unmine and singing by the children. There work required to secure the material for and manufacture this amount of soap would manufacture this amount of soap would Calistherics. — A class in calistheries furnish ample employment for at least one runners struck, Cummings was thrown out, has been formed, and will commence prac- large institution, and might well be comtice on the third of January in Lyceum Hall. menced at the Primary School, at Monson, The practice is very pleasing as well as under the direction of Col. Tufts. The charge for the article at some of the institu-A Horse Takes a Bath.—On Wednesday tions indicates that a fine quality is used. tiful, and is varied into every form of picshonday evening, Herbert 1. Bryant left while Thomas Quigley was clearing the store while he made some purchases. As he attempted to get into the sleigh, the horse track difficults as a skating place for the Myopia Club, his brake the Myopia Club, his brake the Myopia that the market not only brown Windstream, and brake the Myopia that the Myopia Club, his brake the Myopia Club, hi bit's, but also the finer articles known as Castile, Olive, Lubin's and other fancy defence. The scenery becomes bolder upon brands on which the profits are supposed to the approach to Innsbruck mountains, some be very large, and the amount needed by of which tower to a height of over ten thouthe public enormous.

A man cannot live to himself in this life, however much he may wish to. The and acts of kindness, do much to make up the sum of human happiness and contentbeing indifferent about the customs of society. When you see a person careless in Several of our citizens took advan- his manner and unmindful of the ordinary innsbruck, which, however, it was impossimost every one's experience, however, you will, once in a while, meet a man on the cases, to extreme shyness or bashfulness In other cases, it is not a bad disposition. but it is difficult to describe what it is. At any rate, it is a decided fault or defect of E. Curtis, the West school will be closed is no excuse for a person's acting in that character, and should be corrected. There way, in these days .- Reading News.

supper will be given and the young people of the town are to be invited. Sociability is what is lacking among the young people in what is lacking among the young people in town, and the ladies have taken a step in the about two-thirds the weight of his opponent right direction.

CHRISTMAS TREE.—Master Fred Rogan once got the advantage, and almost throttle

SURPRISE.—When N. H. Nichols returned home from Master Rogan's tree and was about to retire, he found a few gentlemen in The Boston Journal maintains its pense of accuracy, on the contrary its new Samuel Walker, Sarah R. Johnson, and ing to its readers the latest news from all Near us is the town, and on beetling cliffs, is a model, and as a family newspaper it has grey walls seem to have been hewn from the no equal, which is attested by its having be come a fixture in thousands of households that has favored it. Long may it live and leaving the rocky and bare summits on

THE TOURJEE EXCURSION PARTY

IN EUROPE .-- No. 10. Alps .- Beautiful Scenery in the Tyrol .-The View from Botzen.— Entering Italy.—A Midnight Glance at Verona.—A Sight-seeing Round .- The Amphitheatre. Interesting Churches and Tombs .-- The Tomb of Juliet.

HOTEL ROYAL DES DEUX TOURS, VERONA, ITALY, July, 1879. THROUGH THE TYROL.

The journey from Munich southward into Italy through the Austrian Tyrol, via Kufstein, Innsbruck, Botzen and Ala, is full of romantic and picturesque interest. The first railway ever constructed across the Alps fol-lows this route, the Brenner Pass, forming the natural gateway for the iron horse, and Business. - Mr. Fremont Merrill has a less amount of tunneling being necessary ened a fancy goods and variety store near than on the Mt. Cenis and St. Gotthard the Lowell depot, and Mr. Henry Buck has routes. Nevertheless, there are tunnels tain engineer, and to exasperate the traveller, for it generally happens that a tunnel interposes itself just where the passenger gets ready to look at some beautiful bit o After travelling south eastward as far as Rosenheim, we began climbing the valley of the river Inn, which we had for a companion as far as Innsbruck, the capital ations of our conductor, and to chalk us through Francis Joseph's domain without lelay, thus giving us ample time for the before-mentioned lunch.

The scenery along the route is very beauresses having reinforced the old means of sand feet, are on either side, while the river dows swiftly between these mighty walls. Innsbruck is a charming place of sixteen or seventeen thousand inhabitants, with an outook upon the snow-capped peaks, and we longed to accept Prof. Fleury's invitation to tarry there awhile. This gentleman had resided in Boston, and felt a warm interest in our party and its travels. He had gone as far as Kufstein to meet us, and to try and prevail upon Dr. Tourjee to stop over at ble to do without abbreviating other parts of our tour. The architecture through the Tyrol is of the same general character one sees through Switzerland, although in some places [there is a mixture with the Italian style. The church spires in many places erminate in the Oriental shape, which also prevails in some of the northern countries, and which has been not inaptly described as esembling an inverted turnip. of the houses and cow-sheds are held down by large stones, a means of protection in ogue all through the Alps, where the fierce wind-storms sweep the valleys, and fre-quently cause great devastation.

At Innsbruck we leave the valley of the Inn, and follow up one of its tributaries towands the Brenner Pass, which is 4,485 feet bove the sea, and marks the dividing line between the water-sheds of the Black Ser and the Adriatic. This pass is the lowest over the principal chain of the Alps. It was raversed by the Romans, and was made practicable for carriages in 1772. In 1867 he railway was constructed, and the postroad is now almost useless. The great stone oost-houses along portions of the route never a traveller, and are no easants, or else deserted altogether. There are numerous tunnels on both sides of the ass, and in two instances they are curved. At one point the road makes a great horse portion being much higher than the other. At Franzenfeste, which commands the valley, the Austrians have erected extensive ortifications. The railway passes through one of the forts.

Soon after leaving Brenner, the road trikes the river Eisack, which flows southward, and in Italy becomes known as the Adige. In the mountains it is a swift stream, and the scenery everywhere through he narrow valley is charming. Many pretty little villages are passed, and the as have also the vinevards. The Italians alow their v nes to form arbors and festoon ings, while in Germany the vines are trained vineyard is much more picturesque than se upon the Rhine. The scenery is eminently Swiss in character. Chalets are perched high up the mountain side in the midst of green fields, whilst the rugged cliffs ower to still dizzier heights, forming a background and frame to the bright and beautiful The view from Botzen, looking up the valley, is indescribably fine. The dole mite mountains of the Fassathal, or the Val di Fassa, the highest of which, seen from his point, reaches an elevation of 10,390 feet, are crowned with snow, and some are loud-capped. Both snow and cloud form a ontrast to the peculiar reddish rock, and and the sun lights up the peaks with a golden glow, while the shadows in the valleys are deepening the greens of the verdure there. or upon the bill-sides are old castles, whose valley, the sinking sun cast shadows of the western mountains far up the opposite slopes, eastern side in a purple glow. The valley

tent. The church towers now assume a work soon in constructing the Little Rock & more distinctly Halian appearance than they did upon the northern slope of the Alps, and the pages of the station, local at the station of the Alps, and the pages of the station, local at the station of the Alps, and the pages of the station, local at the station of the Alps, and the A did upon the northern slope of the Alps, and the names of the stations begin to suggest another language, although we are not yet out of Austria. At Ala, where we arrive shortly after nine o'clock, the transformation becomes complete, for our effects are examined by Italiau custom-house officials, and naught but the accents of the sunny South are heard, except from some disgranted traveller, who finds himself taxed unmercifully for his little stock of cigars, personnel. mercifully for his little stock of cigars, per- road. Undoubtedly the convicts would aphaps for the second time during the day.

Foreign cigars and tobacco are everywhere zette.

corner of the Place Ste Anastasia, but our hotel was as dark as the rest, at least when it was viewed from the outside. We soon found, however, that all and the Special Motices. found, however, that all was life and activity within the house. We were driven through an archway into a court-yard, and found the hotel to consist of a series of balconies, with chambers opening therefrom. running around the four sides of the open space. Many of the arrangements of the establishment were decidedly primitive, but the house was very comfortable, taken as a

In the morning we were up bright and early for a sight-seeing expedition. Many of us visited the neighboring church of St. Anastasia, an ancient edifice dating back to 1261, and containing some quaint stone carvings. After breakfast we drove about the city. First we went to the tombs of the Scaligers, or della Scala family, who, during the latter part of the thirteenth century, and nearly the whole of the fourteenth, were presidents of the republic of Verona. The monuments are elaborately carved and very quaint. We next went to the celebrated ampropriate the control of t quaint. We next went to the celebrated am-phitheatre, which, though not as large as the Collosseum at Rome, is in a much better state of preservation. It is supposed to have been built during the reign of the Emperor Diocletian, towards the end of the third century. It is 546 feet long, 438 feet wide, and 106 feet high. The arena itself is 240 feet long and 141 feet wide, and in one part a temporary structure has been set up as a summer theatre. It is estimated that the edifice would accommodate 25,000 persons with seats, and that 70,000 could stand. Leaving the amphitheatre, we drove to the interesting church of St. Zeno Maggiore, which is situated in the outskirts of the city. A part of the church was begun as early as 1139. St. Zeno, who was bishop of Verona sometime about the ninth century, is buried in the crypt. As he is the patron saint of fishermen, a painted marble statue at the side of the choir represents him holding not only his Episcopal staff, but also a fishing-pole and line with a silver fish dangling herefrom. We also rode by the house where the Capulets are said to have lived, and visited Juliet's tomb. Going through a stone-cutter's shed, and descending a neglected or partially neglected garden, we reached a small stone building open on one side, and containing a sarcophagus which he irreverent liken to a horse trough. There is no inscription to be seen, and certainly there is nothing romantic about the spot. summer theatre. It is estimated that the

A long article in another column will inform our readers that an American has been "interviewing"—may we use the word thus?-our Bedfordshire Woburn. It is pleasing to find that the inhabitants of the

American place of that name cherish a kindly recollection of the filial relationship existing between their flourishing town and its s populous English parent. Our American friend found occasion, from his experience at Woburn, to correct certain mistakes can friend found occasion, from his experience at Woburn, to correct certain mistakes he had made with refenence to English sentiments about Americans. If he had fancied Englishmen were supercilious toward Americans, what are we to say of the manner in icans, what are we to say of the manner in which Americans too often speak of the Britishers? The English are doubtless not without fault in the arms are doubtless not without fault in the matter; but it has hith-Apply to Dr. HUTCHINGS. erto been our opinion that whatever superciliousness we might have been guilty of, it was more than returned by our Yankee cousins. However, we are cousins after all, and it is pleasant to find the relationship

cordially recognized .- Bedfordshire (Eng.

Times, Nov. 22.

RESUMPTION .- Those who do not believe that resumption has been accomplished ought to be convinced by the following incident which occurred last week on- street, in this town: A little boy chewed and swallowed a five dollar greenback, and his mother, fearing it would hurt him by swelling and inflating him, celled Dr. ---, who gave him emetics without effect. A promi-nent member of the Young Men's Republican Club happened to pass, and learning the trouble, gave a copy of the resumption act to the boy, who immediately threw up five gold dollars .- Peabody Press.

A RUMOR AS TO REV. E. D. WINSLOW .-The Rev. E. D. Winslow is said, on goo authority to be publishing a paper in Bueno He is under the assumed nam of W. D. Lowe, and is safe from arrest for crimes committed in this country, there being no extradition law between the United States and Buenos Ayres.

George Augusta Sala complains that in America he has to pay twenty cents for a shave which only costs six cents in England. As to that, he can get a shave for a penny is England, but he must sit on a hard chair, wipe off the lather on a public towel, and omb his own hair. The difference between the barbers' shops of the two countries is as marked as that between their prices.

The Lynn Record appears with no less than thirty-four roosters to celebrate the result of the municipal election! What would it to eyer a national campaign? Give a whole poultry show, probably. In indicates some henergy in the Record, and that not intend to go off half-cocked .-Peubody Press.

in places widens with the same gigantic walls on either side, and picturesque towns and hamlets are seattered along its whole exits reported that 400 of them are going to the First National Bank of Woburn,

foreign cigars and all passing the from abooed in Europe, and in passing the from lers of countries which monopolize the cigar business, the traveller finds that smoking is indeed a costly luxury.

VERONA.

It was nearly eleven o'clock at night when we drew up at the station in Verona, and as we rode through the descreted and dimly lighted streets to our hotel, the city of the lighted streets to our hotel, the city of the (Great laughter and applause.)

Gen. Horace Porter in the New England dinner said: A Philadelphia and they were showing him round. They always show people "around" in Boston, and they were showing him round. They always show people "around" in Boston. (Laughter.) He asked the Boston man, "Why do you not lay out Boston like Philadelphia?" "If Boston," was the response, "ever gets to be as dead as Philadelphia, we'll lay it out." (Great laughter and applause.)

Gen. Horace Porter individual deposits subject to eners. Individual deposits eners and individual deposits eners and individual de

The Executive Committee of the Woburn Young Men's Christian Association desire to thank the ladies and gentlemen who served on the Committees the donors of funds and mater'sl, the First Congregational Parish for the use of their vestries, and any and all who contributed in any way to the success of their Fair. Woburn, Dec. 26, 1879.

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